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\$900,000 CLAIM IN LOSS ON SHOES

Auotes Advisers as Ruling Unanimously Often Rejected Postnikoff Demand Is Without Merit.

HOUSE SUSTAINS

Cochran Led Fight on This and Other Private Relief Bills as Raids

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Presithat would have paid \$900,000 to A. S. Postnikoff on his claim that e lost that amount in the sale of U. S. FLEET BEGINS MANEUVERS hoes to White Russfans in Siberia mder a regulation of the United tates War Trade Board in 1919. The President said he was veto-the measure on the recommenon of the Attorney-General, the By the irector of the Budget, the Secre-

Government. claim was approved in nibus bill permitted under a Comprising the main battle line unge in the House rules. House were 11 dreadnaughts, with sup-

Cochran Leads Fight. resentative Cochran (Dem.), St. is, led the fight against the 4,000 claim, directing the attenda of Secretary of the Treasury and Budget Director ed to an earlier ruling of ler-General McCarl disap-

in 1930. It has been repeatan O'Connor of the Hou Committee, a brother of Basil law partner, introduced the

ikoff's agent sold the shoes, actured in Massachusetts, to Balem.) supplies from the outside been possible.

nikoff conceded that he had Minas Geraes province.

he action of the Federal Re the President in his message, it is asserted made it imle for the claimant company vert its funds into currency e United States, was manifestexercise of sovereign power

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change of rubles into dol-

ited, "appears to be the ac- out the city are planned. the Soviet Government in

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SOME SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT AND COLD: ALSO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 14 (4:15 p. m.); low 4 (8:15 a. m.).

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled HAS THE TIDE onight and tocold: tonight

settled tonight tomorrow,

Illinois: Genportion, possibly with light snow tonight morrow; contin

Sunset, 5:33. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:56. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis lawyer, in his \$150,000 St. Louis, 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.4; at damage suit against the National Grafton, Ill., 3.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; dent Roosevelt today vetoed a bill the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.7 feet,

68 Ships From San Pedro (Cal.) Base Operating Under Great

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 11.ary of the Treasury and the Compoler-General, all of whom ruled posed on training movements of the hat Postnikoff, as trustee for the fleet, the 68 fighting ships departed rnational Manufacturers' Sales yesterday for a five-day battle probb. of America, had no claim on lem. It was thought that, instead of dividing into rival forces, the Later the House sustained the fleet would operate as a single unit under Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief.

Comprising the main battle line saders recently denounced the deluge of "private relief" bills consix light crulsers, eight heavy subthese omnibus measures marines and 28 destroyers. Rain and fog constituted a haz-

ma threat to the Treasury, throw-ing all budget estimates for regular ard today for the 400 airplanes ditures of the Government out with the battle forces, should the problem call for them to leave the decks of the carriers Lexington, Saratoga and Langley.

Another carrier, the Ranger, is

to the bill after it had passed first comprehensive effort to solve Senate and House. Cochran problems of freezing temperatures in naval aviation.

the claim when it was pre- MANY BRAZILIAN VILLAGERS REPORTED DEAD IN EPIDEMIC

Several Settlements Along Amazon to Have Been Wiped Out.

By the Associated Press message that there was no identified disease sweeping the area 2125 for the purpose of bringing n on the part of the Gov- near Santarem on the Amazon, disbarme t proceedings, right or (Santarem is up the Amazon about wrong." 400 miles west and slightly south of

that American troops were queira, owners of farmlands in the but that he had seen the routine ing with Czechoslovakian Lago Grande district, sent the re- notice of it in the "Daily Record," Board under which PostniBoard under which Postniofficial word from the interior, no
non's statement, but he had been The regulation of the War port to the capital. With the a legal publication. And that the says he operated was intend- official word from the interior, no permit Russians in Siberia to compilation of casualties has as yet informed of it by the Car Commit-

without paying profiteers'
A poison epidemic was reported today in the foothill villages of like thing, and the statement in the letter was true, he insisted.

Conference With Engineer. gal recourse, but insisted that families were said to have died. Then Cullenbine asked ad a "moral" claim upon the Dr. Barros Barreto, director gen- about a conference Fenn had with The State Depart- eral of the social health and mediand other Government agen-have in the past rejected this doubt of the reports that many persons were dying in an epidemic in

LINCOLN BIRTHDAY TOMORROW: and not down to the lower levels, so

and Banks Will Remain

com- observance of Lincoln's birthday. said that was too much and you for incidental damages, to could be shown that such had occurred."

Federal and State courts and offices, schools, banks and the St. other lawyers and pay him \$10,-Inikoff said that he had been for his shoes in rubles and as usual. The Prosecuting Attor-

Criminal Correction will close. in Russia and with the tri- markets, including the New York and clean-cut, remained calm. He of the Bolsheviks in Siberia Stock Exchange, will be closed, and smiled slightly as he looked across value was reduced to zero, he the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange the table at Fenn. will suspend trading for the day. the present case, however, the Commemorative programs by civic

the assets of the banks SUPREME COURT UNANIMOUS h the claimant company had its funds and in cancel-

Figures for This Term; Ten 6-3

Rulings, Five 5-4 Feb. 11.—Three wommously in 102, or of the lead belt.

the Roman Cath-char Sisterhood of Breslau ing the current term. Influence of Rich Corporations. Influence of Rich Corporations. He asserted certain members of the committee represent or have 5-4 decisions, two 7-2 decisions and the committee represent, or have two 8-1 decisions. Justices Brandeis, offices with law firms that repretences ranged from 15 Stone and Cardozo voted together in all of the cases.

BERT FENN NOTE TO EX-CLIENT IS READ AT HEARING

Lawyer, Questioned About It, Denounces Lead Com-Investigators.

SAYS THEY OBTAINED FALSE AFFIDAVITS

It Is Going to Cost Me a Heap to Get Out of This Scrape," Wrote Attorney Under Inquiry by Bar.

The deposition of Bert F. Fenn, damage suit against the National Supreme Court Bar Committee of circuit was resumed today in the law offices of Boyle & Priest. Central National Bank Building, before Commissioner Lawrence Mc Daniel. His suit grew out of an investigation by the company of 136 occupational disease suits he filed for workmen in the St. Fran-cois County lead mines within

three years. C. S. Cullenbine, counsel for the chemical company, questioned Fenn about a letter he wrote last November to William R. Shannon, a Flat River miner who had been his

A copy of the letter was read, as

"The National Lead Co. (parent organization of the chemical company) has advised me you made a settlement with them, and made a statement compromising me very seriously in your case, a statement they say they intend to use in an effort to have me disbarred. Can such a thing be true? I never so-licited jour case, advised you to commit perjury at your trial, paid you money or paid your expenses

to and fro as they ay.
"It can't be true. And I am asking, why did you do such a thing? Don't hesitate to tell me the truth heap to get out of this scrape."

He Denounces Company. Asked what he meant by the last inc, the gray-haired witness said he was referring to "slander by the lead company investigators" when he said "scrape," and burst into bit-

ter railery against the company. "My mind was made up then to sue them to make them pay for telling the people down there I was going to be disbarred," he said. "Such men as those investigators After recounting at some length RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 11. — could get anyone in a scrape—going the tide is running strongly back nature of Postnikoff's claim, Several villages were reported today around and getting false affidavits to what we used to call the terri-Roosevelt said in his to have been wiped out by an un- for which they paid as much as tory of common sense."

He then admitted that the Nafactured in Massachusetts, to
us Siberian communities at the
Mandel Faria and Antonio Fivised him of Shannon's settlement, tee. B it amounted to the same

an engineer working in the mines

"What he told me was a caution." Fenn said. "How air holes were drilled only to the first level that they fooled even the mining inspectors. But I told him I didn't Federal and State Courts, Schools job with the company if he testi-

"Didn't he tell you that if you City offices, including Police wanted him in all the cases it would cost you \$100,000, but you

for his shoes in rubles and as usual. The Prosecuting Attor-an absolute lie and you know it ney's office and both Courts of and that man never told you made that remark." All New York bond and share Cullenbine, young dark-haired

Objects to Word "Racket."

"This man knew you were the e of the loss," the Presi- and patriotic organizations through- leader in this racket?" he asked. "No, and I object to the use of the word racket," Fenn said. "There is no bigger racket than that of the insurance companies, who constantly rob the poor devils who get

At yesterday's session Fenn again ing members of the committee had

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FRENCH DEPUTY SAYS TROOPS LIVE LIKE TROGLODYTES

Objects to Making Frontier Guard Sleep in Underground Quarters.

PARIS, Feb. 11.-The soldiers who would bear the first shock of a German attack on France are reported tired of living in caves. pany; Charges Slander by Deputy Andre Beaugitte, member of the chamber's military commission, has begun a campaign to provide adequate barracks for the troops stationed permanently in the great chain of fortresses facing the

> From the Belgian frontier to the Swiss Alps the French Govern-ment has completed a chain of steel and stone fortresses-most of them underground—to keep back the armies of Germany if they should attempt an invasion. Army officers and men agree that

life on the northern frontier is not soft. Most of the forts are far from cities and in many cases the frontier regiments sleep in underground barracks.

"All very well for wartime emergencies" said Beaugitte in an appeal to the Minister of War, "but in time of peace we should not to count fully on their faith and the forthcoming election. enthusiasm in case of emergency." Engineers have constructed an

EX-SENATOR REED PLANS TOUR TO ATTACK NEW DEAL

lies in lack of entertainment.

publican and Hopes "to Avoid That Agony."

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, a Democrat who opposes the Roosevelt "ministration, said today he hoped to lay out a program of speeches which would carry him the length of the country in a sweep-

in attack on the New Deal. Reed, here to address the Farmers' Grain Dealers' Association of tion would not aid in the re-election Illinois tonight, declared in an in- of President Roosevelt, the Georg terview that he felt such a tour to be his duty as a Democrat. "If Roosevelt gets the nomina-

tion, he will be beaten, in my ppinion," Reed said. "I cannot support any man who stands for the policies forced upon the country in the last two years."

Democrat," describing the political complexion of President Roosevelt

never voted for a Republican in "be able to avoid that agony."

"If Roosevelt is renominated and there are only two tickets in the field, the Democrats who are Democrats will have to take their choice or stay at hime," he said. "I think the definite plan—"just agreeable, to what we used to call the two ways are to what we used to call the two ways are less that's all."

"In President, continued the Rambo pleaded guilty last week and testified for the State at the form the different ment of his friend and former around him." The Governor described the President as having no definite plan—"just agreeable, that's all."

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est features of both."

The President, or

FOUR WPA WORKERS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Witnesses of Accident at Gary, Ind., Say Car's Windshield Appeared to Be Frosted.

GARY, Ind., Feb. 11.—Four WPA sylvania passenger train on a crossing near here.

the driver's vision appeared obscured by frost on the windows and ate, windshield. The crossing is pro- a T." tected by a wig-wag signal.

need him, that he would lose his CALIFORNIA SHERIFF ORDERS LOS ANGELES POLICE TO LEAVE that "they took them because they

Citizens Were Stopped in Drive on Transients.

ALTURAS, Cal., Feb. 11.-Sher-

"If your men aren't out of the left political subjects. by Tuesday night," Sheriff Sharp warned, "I'll have to use thick-lensed tortoise shell glasses, same age had died shortly means to see that you are."

OUAKE IN INDIAN PROVINCE tie.

an earthquake at Muzaffarpur in "I have a way of doing that," he 1934.

TALMADGE IN CITY SAYS COUNTRY IS **REGAINING SANITY**

Georgia Governor in St. Louis Briefly on His Way to Springfield, Ill., to Make Speech.

'SOMEBODY'S GOT TO PAY THE BILLS'

'Yes Sir, the New Deal's Going to Be Beat Bad in 1936,' He Declares; 'Taxation the Big Issue.'

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, outspoken opponent of the New Deal, paused in St. Louis today on his way to fill a speaking engageforce our crack troops to live like his way to fill a speaking engage-troglodytes in caves. The dull ment at Springfield, Ill., long rough life of the troops in frontier enough to predict that President regions must be relieved if we are Roosevelt will be "beaten badly" at

Asked by a Post-Dispatch porter what the state of the nation elaborate lighting and heating sys- appeared to be from where he sits, tem in the underground tunnels, the Georgia Governor rejoined: but army experts say the trouble "Covered with snow and ice-all But this country is not frozen

> politically, he said; it is "getting back to sanity."
> "The people are beginning to wake up," declared Gov. Talmadge, gesturing with a long stogie, "and realize that the Government can't support the people indefinitely.

mebody's got to pay the bills, be beat bad in 1936. Taxation is the big issue. Folks won't stand for being taxed to death to pay for boondoggling schemes.'

"You Vote Your Conscience." Asked whether relief and public works funds distributed over the country by the present administraian laughed and replied:

"You take the money and vote your conscience." Communism-combining the weak- mony on the boy's life was offered dows of six Kroger stores in St.

for President if his party gave him the chance" he observed Thinks G. O. P. Might Win.

automobile was struck by a Penn- the Georgia Governor, who said it crime. would "depend on the platform and the man."

The Court pointed out, too, that him to Gillespie, Ill. On their way the boys would be eligible for path back last night, he said, Wiles got along with others involving Pitts-out at Edwardsville, Granite City burgh Coal Co. stock, were read the man.'

Turning again to affairs in his might receive consideration for pa- Vandeventer, 2606 Park avenue and own State, Gov. Talmadge said the role sooner after completing one- 1829 Park. AAA checks failed to win the plant- third of his sentence than would ers to the administration, asserted Jarrett.

ernmental policy." Met at Station by Friend. The Governor, who was accompanied by two members of the years of his term, to an industrial closed that Great Britain still control told the whole story of how Mellon

quarantine station at Perez, of Lincoln down in Georgia," the Sheriff Sharp told Sergt. R. L. Governor said, his Southern drawl at the edge of Edwardsville, told of

> the Governor wore a soft felt hat. that. A diamond pin winked from his

Divisions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Su
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Only twice since he was a the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy, and on the found it to replace obsolete ships at the necessary to whip the boy.

Anti-New Deal Georgian in St. Louis



GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE.

RAMBO BOY, 16, GETS 45 YEARS FOR MURDER

Sentenced on Plea of Guilty-Partner in Crime Received 30 Years.

Deputy Treasurer John C. Higgins Baking Co., and Clarence R. Bas-Gov. Talmadge, urged for the years in prison for the murder of employes of the Kroger Grocery & presidency at a recent "grass- Deputy Treasurer John C. Higgins Baking Co. and Clarence R. Rasport any man who stands for the unconstitutional acts and absurd policies forced upon the country in the last two years."

At the same time, he said, he had as "a mixture of Socialism and solution and

that he "wouldn't turn down" the nomination.

"Any man would be a hypocrite who would say that he wouldn't run that who fired the shot which had been reported to police of Edwardsville and Granite City as that of the car think the contention of the Government that was lice here by police of Edwardsville in his Pittsburgh Coal Co. to his union Trust Co. in order to show a killed Higgins last Nov. 26 during from which lumps of coal were loss in income. Then this stock, a burglary of the Higgins home, thrown through Kroger windows. the Government charges, was sold

The dead: Peter Meter, 50 years old; Garrett Vanderhook, 55; John Krit, 45, all of Munster Ind., and Cornelius ver Back, 45, of Highland, Ind.

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Young Rambo sat in Court were offered," but "realized all quietly during the hearing and the Eden Warns Argentina Not to Angered Because Modoc County along they represented poor gov- pronouncement of sentence, He will be taken first to Chester Penitentiary, but it is likely that from there he will go, at least for the first few he will go, at least for the first few he will go, at least for the first few he will go, at least for the first few he will go, at least for the first few he will go, at least for the first few he will go, at least for the first few he will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go, at least for the first few hearings, and the will go at least for the first few hearings, and the will go at least for the first few hearings, and the will go at least for the first few hearings, and the will go at least for the first few hearings and the will go at least for the first few hearings are the will go at least for the first few hearings and the will go at least for the first few hearings and the will go at least for the first few hearings and the will go at least for the first few hearings and the will go at least for the first few hearings and the will go at least for the first few hearings are the will go at least for the first few hearings are the will go at least few hearings and the will go at least few hearings are the will be taken first to Chester Peniten- By the Associated Press.

here to blockade the border against by George B. Greenwood, a boyhood V. B. Rambo, plan to move to what-

The elder Rambo, a truck furmer. growing more pronounced as he adopting the boy from a poor St. Louis family when he was The boy had suffered from

nervous affliction since undergoing As he climbed into the automobile an operation at the age of 4, his CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 11. - the 51-year-old Governor produced foster-father said, and that condi-Several sections of Bihar Province a manuscript of his address totion was made worse later by an
night. When it was remarked that
it dealt almost altogether with LinHe and Mrs. Rambo, he contin-

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From His Auto-Union Agent staff. Striker Says Coal Was Thrown Declines to Comment.

Louis and six on the East Side dur- Government

Bassett, 30 years old, was ar-Discussing his own Presidential at 30 years in prison.

State's Attorney M. L. Geers told that would be a matter for a convention to decide. But he admitted Rambo deserved greater punish- to his home at 3927A Folsom averages of fraud against Mellon. It is the

and said all of the testimony Bassett's statement, as reported to the Coalesced Co., a fam GARY, Ind., Feb. 11.—Four WPA
workers were killed today when an automobile was struck by a Pennal dent Roosevelt, in the opinion of and Jarrett the follower in the vesterday noon at a union hall at Mellon's daughter, Alisa Mellon The Court pointed out, too, that him to Gillespie, Ill. On their way

> In St. Louis windows were smashed | co and Borah can do that to might get into trouble. He suggest- 2826 Chouteau avenue, 210 North ed the possibility that Rambo Vandeventer avenue, 619 North

> > Issue Stamps for Islands.

to be Argentine property "can only fields that it touched virtually all be detrimental to the good rela-tions of the two countries."

Canal Zone NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 11.

Eleven bombers and 13 pursuit the hearing room was his personal ships left Langley Field this morn- tax attorney and at his right the ing on the first leg of a 1900-mile lawyer-art expert who has had a flight to the Canal Zone. The great deal to do with the acquisi-

bases at France and Albrook

\$3,000,000 **MELLON TAX** HEARINGS

Subpensed Bank Records Used by Government in Effort to Prove Ex-Secretary Made Stock Sale to Show Income Loss.

TESTIMONY OF TECHNICAL NATURE

Inquiry, Probably in Final Phase, Has Cost \$75,000 for Stenographic Report Alone - Court Appeal Likely.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - The A. W. Mellon tax hearing entered a third and perhaps final phase today in the Government's effort to collect more than \$3,000,000 in additional taxes and fraud penalties on the 1931 income of the former Sec-

retary of the Treasury.

The principals took their now familiar roles as the same three members of the Board of Tax Appeals, headed by Ernest H. Van Fossan, reopened the Mellon case. Mellon himself occupied a center seat just inside the area reserved for counsel, surrounded by 14 aids, including Frank J. Hogan, Wash-

Officers of the Union Trust Co., Ronald Everett Rambo, 16 years
old, was sentenced today to 45

Declines to Comment.

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Of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Mellon concern, produced three large suitcases full of records in response to a Government subpena which was upheld by the Federal Court in Pitts-

Robert H. Jackson, chief of the

Bruce, and partly by his son, Paul

company records showing:
"The alleged purchase by the Un-A. W. Mellon of 123,622 shares of

619 North the Coalesced Co." charge that this transaction was BRITISH CLAIM TO FALKLANDS also intended to pass along large the principal Mellon heirs, free of

itinerants, to leave Modoc County by tonight or suffer the "consequences."

Incensed over the halting of several Modoc County citizens near Modoc Modoc County citizens near Modoc M

Mellon appeared today in excelleft political subjects.

Spare, wiry, eyes snapping behind years old. Their son of about the planes on 1900-MILE FLIGHT lent health, his bushy write eyes brows in striking contrast to his brows in striking contrast to his that has intervened since his

volved in the tax suit, the Go

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Big Bequest to Harvard

From Milwaukee Journal Stock, Valued

at \$2,500,000, to University.

vaukee Journal, evening and Sun-principles" named by him.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAINS IN FIGHTING IN MAKALE REGION

Ethiopians Say Forces of Ras Seyoum in North Have Cut Road to Aduwa Several Times.

ITALIANS REPORT **ROUTING ENEMY**

Emperor Haile Selassie Is Thought to Have Returned to Capital From Dessye Headquarters.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 11.—The Ethiopian Government reported today Ras Seyoum, commander on the northern front, had succeeded several times in cutting the Aduwa-Makale road behind the Italian

front lines. that Ras Seyoum was defeated Sunday in an attempt to take Makale, forward point of the Italian north-

Emperor Haile Selassie was reported reliably to have returned to the capital from his Dessye field headquarters, behind the northern vanced, the Italian high command quarters, behind the northern front, after several flights last said, 130 miles into Ethiopia from week, including a visit to the south-

stern Sidamo Province sector. ander, who fell back before the Italian offensive in that area.

recent activities of the Emest secrecy, but his departure from ners. There, Ethiopians estimated Dessye was disclosed after the bom- to number 200 fired from the hill bardment of the imperial headquar-ters by Italians Sunday. Reliable The Blackshirts lost one whit

Ethiopians had no intention of supplies, including newest machine wasting lives in a direct assault on guns, were captured. the well-fortified Italian positions at Makale, but preferred to harass the Italian lines of communica-

Although Ras Seyoum's forces between everal times cut the road from Ma-Murri.

clated press: "The cannon we when cornered.

abed in the of have last two days by Italian airplanes. der. An official communique said three planes bombed Korem and Achangui and three others bombed Waldia and the surrounding area yesterday. According to the communique three persons, "including two invalids," were killed.

Italians Report Rout of Ethlopians Near Makale.

y the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 11.—Italian war correspondents reported today the forces of Ras Seyoum, one of Ethipia's northern front leaders, had been routed, and that 200 Ethiopi-

The dispatches said Ras Seyoum's

ported, occurred north of Neghelli, the capital of the Galla Borana reion, 210 miles from Dolo.

Natives Who Use Poisonous Arrows
Fight on Italian Side.

By the Associated Press

Fascist forces, aided by native warriors, have engaged in numerous fights resulting in casualties and was received at about 1 p. m. yesterday. Manet reported that the harrow axle, then hid the body in the barn while Mrs. Dolbow lighted

capture of prisoners as the motor-ized Italian armies drive to hold all

wells and water sources.

The Italians are finding allies in the Digodio and Borano tribes who remember the contact they made with Italy 40 years ago through the Italian explorer Bottego.

They use arrows dipped in a solution of uabaio, a poisonous jungle plant, and are able to kill within a range of 70 feet.

The Boranos now are aiding the Fascists in guerrilla warfare nst the Ethiopians who, they ge, confiscated their cattle and

from Neghelli toward the Kenys order or St. Louis

After New Jersey Death Sentence



NORMAN DRISCOLL and MRS. MARGUERITE FOX DOLBOW being taken back to jail by State troopers.

colony border and captured Malca Guba, which is 290 miles from Dolo

on the Dawa Parma. Then they reversed to go down

The Neghelli column captured There, reliable sources said, the time results and then began ting conferred with his son-in-law, a return to their base although there was hard fighting in the vi

cinity of Wacille. Five miles from Malca Guba the The recent activities of the Em-eror were conducted under great-ambush manned by machine gun-

ources said the Emperor's flights officer, four white soldiers and ere made in accordance with his eight native soldiers and many were wounded before a corps carrying Tecle Hawariate, another com-nander on the northern front, re-cliff and killed 65 of the attackers, and Norman Driscoll, her admirer, urned to his farm at Harar, in the Among the dead Ethiopians was bouth, for an indefinite leave of Col. Malca, one of Ras Desta's highest officers. Many of the Ethi-Government authorities said the opians were taken prisoner and

> Desert Is Cut Off.
> Backtracking, the Italian troops Backtracking, the Italian troops made a new barrier to cut off the desert and jungle no man's land asked that her punishment be fixed at life imprisonment, if a murder

the Italians were keeping the Manand declared, are trapped many kale-Adigrat road open because of their strongly-fortified positions northeast of Makale.

These fugitives apparently do not wish to fight but do so figurely atch Kabada told the wish to fight but do so fiercely an to be put to death in the elec-

have captured have more value than our houses in Makale. We'll sawa, Greek adventurer commanding the Ethiopians. Unverified reports, however, said he was fleeing toward kenya with the possibility of having already crossed the house hombed in the

AIRLINER, SIX ABOARD, MISSING OVER ATLANTIC

Brazil-Africa Flight at 1 P. M. y the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 11.—Two

dation of mercy. You will be taken ing since yesterday on a trans-At-lantic flight. On board the Ville God have mercy on your soil.

Driggell raised his head in a five and one passenger, Emile Barriere of Buenos Aires, director of the French airline Air France of Woman Shows No. Frank. ans had been killed in Italian raids de Buenos Aires were the crew of men had been thrown back after they attacked the Italian lines near erator of the seaplane.

The Air France seaplane "Ville de Rio de Janeiro" and the land plane "Centauro" started out from plane "Centauro" started out from the week of March 15. She bit her were "well arranged to produce the plane "Centauro" started out from lower lip, looked calmly at her at- appearance of having been execut-Natal to co-operate with three Air torneys and waited to be led from the courtroom.

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Fight on Italian Side.

By the Associated Press.

NEGHELLI, Ethiopia—By Courier to Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland—terday morning and should have reached Dakar, Africa, in 18 or 19 hours, comprised First Pilot Ponce; Southern region along the Daws Parma, Ganale Dorya and Webbe

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plane was 610 miles east of Natal the way with a flashlight.

and flying at an altitude of 400 Mrs. Dolbow is the second womfeet. The message closed with "all an in recent years to receive the is well."

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Parcel post for Great Britain and Talian explorer Bottego.

Occupying lands almost halfway from Dolo to Addis Ababa, the Boranos are extremely warlike and famous as lancers and archers

Thousand Indiana Particle post to discuss it close at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 p. m. tomorrow. Full European mails will close at the same hour Thursday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 charge, confiscated their cattle and camels during the retreat of Ras Desta Demtu's army. These natives are using some rifles captured from the Ethiopians but prefer their poisonous arrows and spears.

Progress of Drive.

The Blackshirts in the drive beginning Jan. 29, with armored cars and machine gunners, cut back from Neghelli toward the Kenys

WOMAN, ADMIRER **GET DEATH FOR**

Mrs. Marguerite F. Delbow and Norman Driscoll Conin New Jersey.

SALEM, N. J., Feb. 11 .- A jury of first degree murder in the axle

Lawyers for Mrs. Dolbow. 29between Malca Guba and Malca verdict were returned against her and Driscoll. Judge Frank F. Neutze sentenced

tric chair in New Jersey.

"Judge, Judge," he mumbled. Trooper Leroy Ditzel, seated be-nind him, seized his arm quickly. He sat down as the jury was polled. against Mrs Dolbow. Judge Neutze pronounced sen-

coll to rise first, he said: "Norman Driscoll, you have been executive committee of the union nvicted by a jury of murder in Trust Co. as to why it would purthe first degree without recommen out today to search the area off the to Trenton and are sentenced to die had passed." northeast coast of Brazil for the airliner Ville de Buenos Aires, missariliner Ville de Buenos Aires,

Mrs. Dolbow, in complete control of herself, gave no sign of emotion brother.

MELLON INCOME TAX **HEARINGS RESUMED:**

NEAR FINAL PHASE Continued From Page One.

Foundation was merely a device to avoid payment of income taxes on the amount spent in acquiring the pictures. World famous paintings by Leonardo Da Vinci, Raphael and Botticelli, out of the Hermitage Gallery in Leningrad, are included

in the Mellon collection.

Mellon recently announced that he had selected John Russell Pope, distinguished New York architect, to design the public museum in Washington which he has said is to nouse his collection. The Government has charged in the course of he hearings that Mellon never really intended to build the mu-

Asked at a recess at this morn-

ng's session when construction of the museum would begin, Mellon said a great deal of "preliminary larly with regard to the selection of

"These things go very slowly,"

he said, smoking one of the thin dark cigars that are made to his special order. "I can't say. Within year? It's impossible to say."
Present today was Mellon's son-n-law, David K. E. Bruce. But his son, Paul, is in Europe. Paul an extended honeymoon more than a year ago, just before the Government was to serve him with a subpena in the tax trial. One of Mellon's aids said that Paul had victed of Killing on Farm of Melion's aids said that Faul had returned to this country for a time, but now had gone abroad again, to ment. That problem is the possible

The names of the directors of the vestment of the funds in equities Union Trust Co. and the members such as common stocks and real esof the Executive Committee, including three of four Mellons, were frequently referred to in the records. Although Mellon himself has more over the country are many of them ening carefully as each record was these powers to make such invest-

The public showed little interest n today's hearing. The half dozen benches reserved for spectators were not filled. Jackson indicated Union Trust Co. and persons other that most of the testimony to be than mellow. presented by the Government would be of a technical nature.

Regardless of how the Board of tween the trust company and Hunt. drop in interest rates. Many of our Tax Appeals may decide the case, it in announcing the ruling, Van bonds are being called and equivals probable that an appeal will be Fossan refused Jackson's plea on lent investments can only be setaken to the courts, and there is a the ground the papers were not rel- cured at lower rates. strong likelihood that the Supreme evant. Jackson, in making his decide the complex issues involved. sential" to the Government in its ture in the next five years, and if The stenographic records of the ocnduct of the case. they have cost nearly \$75,000. defend his case will cost Mellon what would be for most individuals

a sizable fortune Buying and Reselling Questioned. "Some explanation," Jackson Last Word From French Ship on tence immediately. Ordering Dris- said in presenting the case today, "is due from the members of the chase a block of stock and then resell after the income tax period

including Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum Co. of America,

France cutters in a survey of about the courtroom.

36,000 square miles of sea where Mrs. Dolbow and Driscoll were seller got rid of a commodity and then decided it had merit and tried then decided it had merit and tried

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THE INSTRUMENT

OF THE IMMORTALS

HOOVER TALKS OF INFLATION AS

Threat of Currency Expansion Jeopardizes Endowment, He Says, Appear ing as Stanford Trustee.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 11.-The Agnes Wahl Nieman, filed yester- than five years thereafter, the stock threat of inflation has arisen to jeopardize endowed educational institutions, former President Her- of stock. bert Hoover testified in Superior Court vesterday. Currency inflation is not "at the moment more bank credit inflation" is already at Mrs. Nieman's personal property hand, he said.

was in excess of \$250,000. Stanford University trustees, of Mrs. Nieman, who died a week whom Hoover is one, are asking for ago, was the widow of Lucius W. court approval of a proposal to in- Nieman, founder of the Journal vest part of the university's funds and its editor for 53 years. His in shares of stock, debentures and will, leaving his majority holding other equities. Admittedly, Hoover of the paper's stock in trust for departure from a 50-year-old plans for the Journal: recedent.

tutions similarly dependent on in- Milwaukee Journal as a newspapcrippled, the greater risk must be taken, Hoover said.

onfirmatory opinion is desired. C. O. G. Miller. Stanford truste and chairman of the Investment Committee of a large insurance company, said holdings of Government bonds yielded only 2 to 21/2 per cent and this was inadequate to maintain the university's income.

Text of Testimony. The text of Hoover's testimon;

follows: "The trustees of Stanford Univer vestments of the university endow protection of the endowment by in-

"The trustees of sister universities or less relinquished the direction of already taking action to protect killing of Harry Y. Dolbow, the his vast enterprises, and spends woman's husband, last night. The little time in his Pittsburgh offices, jury did not recommend mercy, he showed himself familiar with the making the death sentance mands. making the death sentence manda- transactions referred to today, lis- are in need of some clarification of

"The problem has only recently arisen. For 50 years both prudence and wisdom have caused the trus-

Jackson attempted to get before the board stock transactions be- and has already caused a large will finally be called on to plea, said the papers were "not es- vestments are subject to call or ma-

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said, this involves greater risk and his wife and a niece, said as to his to promote and elevate the stand "My desire and purpose in my Unless Stanford and other insti- lifetime has been to establish the deemed especially qualified for jour

come from investment are to be er of independence and force, devoted to the maintenance of high to students and writers, or to newsideals for the civic and moral life papers and magazines, or in setting of the community." He directed ourt judgments give them the right that in the future sale of the stock, other stipends to aid persons to broaden their investments but a the trustee should keep this pur- deemed especially qualified for pose in mind, and should sell not work in journalism.

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tees to invest the endowment now shall probably lose about one-fourth amounting to some \$24,000,000 in of our endowment income. This seasoned bonds and first mort- would again necessitate reducing

ment been maintained intact but entirely aside from new gifts the trustees have by wise investm creased the capital. Commo stocks or real estate or other equi ties have not been purchased be cause of the greater risks involved The New Factors.

"The devaluation of the dollar he widespread bank credit inflation and the possible menace of cur rency inflation are the new factors with which the trustees must deal. The theory of the devaluation of the dollar is that it will increase prices of commodities, thus causing a rise in the cost of living and necessitating an increase of sala- tion to the increase of devaluation "The theory also implies a trans-

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ournalism," under the will of Mrs. Mrs. Nieman's death, and not more should be sold, and that one-half trol or direct the newspaper, being the proceeds should go to the wife's merely the beneficiary of the sale estate and one-half to the niece. Mrs. Nieman, in her will, made bequests of \$200,000 to charities and

The amount of the bequest to Harvard, which has been estimated personal friends. It is believed that as high as \$2,500,000, was not in-dicated in the will, which was ac-Journal interest inherited from her than a menace" but "widespread companied by a statement that husband, will suffice to pay the leaving her share of the Journal ale proceeds to go to Harvard. Her bequest to Harvard does not specify that it is to be used in the work of any particular department. The will states that the money shall be invested, and the income used ard of journalism in the United States, and to educate persons nalism. The income, it is stated

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the service which our institution "Not only has the original endow- gives to youth, even were devalua-

tion not in action. Inflation Record in Europe "The question of currency inflaion is one of constant discussion i Government and the press, and while not at the moment more than

meet. The record of similar instituflation is before us, where their endowments are largely wiped out. "Experience in similar occasion estate and other equities ultimately rise in value somewhat in propor or inflation. While common stocks, real estate and other equities are fer of values from the bondholder subject to risk, yet this may be the to the common stockholder. The lesser risk than bonds and mort

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FOR THREE PIECES

Editor's Widow Leaves Her Share of Proceeds President of New Broadcasting Company Hasn't a Cent in It, Lawyer Says.

necessarily to the highest bidder, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 11. - but to "such persons or corpora-CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-A chartes controlling interest in the Mil- tion as will carry out the ideals and was issued at Springfield today to

Mr. Nieman left his Journal holdganization of low-powered ra day newspaper, is to be sold, and ings, 55 per cent of the stock, in stations of which Samuel Insu one-half the proceeds is to go to trust for his wife and niece, Mis once in control of the vast In Harvard College, to be used "to Faye McBeath. His will provided utilities system, is president. promote and elevate standards of that "as soon as practicable" after ance of the charter said its capital ization was 2000 shares of no-par value preferred stock and 2000 no-par common. Insul

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ROOSEVELT SAID TO HAVE CHOSEN NEW TREASURY AID

Jr., Second Vice-President of Chase National Bank. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. — President Roosevelt was reported in authoritative circles today to have decided on another conservative-Eugene R. Black Jr. of the Cha National Bank-as the new Under secretary of the Treasury.

Black, second vice-president of the New York institution and a specialist in municipal bonds, would ucceed Thomas Jefferson Coolidge. present Undersecretary, who signed effective Saturday because he could no longer subscribe to

New Deal policies Black conferred at length yeste a menace, it is one which cautious ury Morgenthau, who would make no comment, however, on the reported selection. The duties of the Undersecretary have centered financing program.

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This, He Testifies, Went He Turned Down Claims.

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DENIES LAW FIRM

Soliciting Cases.

for Buying Drinks and Entertainment —Declares

Marion J. Hannigan, testifying today in the State Bar Committee's disbarment suit against him and Otis M. Gallant ,declared that payments of \$16,583 to six non-lawyer employes of the law firm of Galvestigation work, and not fees for soliciting suits.

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He said Sidney Gallant's salary was \$40 a week, but that at first, there was not always money on hand to pay him regularly. He said Guttman, employed as "investigator, not solicitor," received \$40, then who called 60, a week.

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Joseph Morris, an organizer for the American Workers' Union and leader of the strike last summer leader of the strike last summer of Washington County tiff miners, was released today from jail at Potosi, Mo., where he had been confined since Dec. 26 because of inability to pay a fine of \$50 and costs imposed for contempt of

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CRUNDEN SLATED TO HEAD CENTRAL STATES LIFE CO.

To Be Chosen President to Replace George Graham, Says George B. Logan, One of Directors.

Following election of five new diectors of Central States Life Insurance Co. by the stockholders at he annual meeting today, George B. Logan, lawyer, who was one of eight directors re-elected, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Walter M. Crunden would be made president of the company Monday o succeed George Graham.

Crunden, who resides in Ladue, is president of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., woodenware makers. His father, the late Frank P. Crunden, for years was board chairman of the Central States company, which now has more than \$86,000,000 of insurance in force. As told in the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday State Insurance Superntendent R. E. O'Malley has been insisting on certain changes in the directorate and officers. A convention examination of the com-pany being made by the insurance departments of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma has been expected to be completed within the next

week or two. New Directors Elected. New directors elected by the tockholders, who met at the company offices, 3653 Lindell boulevard, Four employes of the Missouri him and Gallant in connection with their law business. "It was used," he said, "in buying whisky, playing he said, "in buying which he said, "in Rational Bank as the Susiness. It was used, be said, "in buying whisky, playing Black, second vice-president of the New York institution and a dinner."

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Massey Wilson, formerly president he said, "in buying whisky, playing gratory bird laws in informations lix E. Gunter, vice-chairman of the "Was it all spent for those pur- Attorney Harry C. Blanton. The of the defunct International

> Those accused are:
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> Steadman O. Taylor, master car pullder of the railroad, two counts, president of the company; J. DeWitt Mills, who has been a vicemough business, and I didn't pay builder of the railroad, two counts, president of the company; James possession of 20 wild ducks out of C. Jones of the law firm of Jones, made expenditures such as those e described, and that the part of the "information fund" spent by of 10. Henry W. Buttolph, Indianapolis Byron Shamleffler, freight agent, Ind., and John C. Ashley, Mel-

Directors re-elected were: Crun Otis A. Garber, chief mechanic, den, Logan, Arnold G. Stifel, brok-\$3588; Robert Guttman, two counts, possession of 14 ducks er; Festus J. Wade Jr., broker; R. Frank Novoson, \$1369; Sidout of season, and possession of a A. Boyle, real estate dealer; President of the country of the c Gallant, \$5262; Roy Garrett, number of ducks exceeding the le-dent Graham, Harvey Sims, who been a vice-president, D. Rucker Rogers, Garber's as- Frank X. Jones, who has been vice-

Organization Tomorrow damage suits against the Universal possession of a number of ducks Allas Portland Cement Co., which late its plant at Ilasco, Mo., near Blanton told reporters that the pany. The new board will organwas indicated that Logan By the Associated Press.

Possession of wild ducks became docked Sidney Gallant a week's salary for having absented himself without leave. He said Sidney Gallant made two other visits to Handra and the duck hunting season of the season Nov. 29. In the centant made two other visits to Handra and the duck hunting season siderable number of proxies from the disappearance. Pictures of the sand arged that society, having smaller stockholders. Graham is nibal, and that after one of these closed Dec. 29 and possession was smaller stockholders. Graham is Captain's wife and family were risits he was again docked for a permitted for 10 days thereafter. the largest individual stockholder, picked up, face downward. While there is no Federal law with 10,000 shares. He expected, Gallant Still Absent.

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possession was permitted until five Jones and Sims on the board. Graham told a reporter that the group obtaining control solicited proxies by mail and telephone, and that some of the letters to stockholders asserted that if officers
were not replaced the State InsurOfficer C. A. McMullen. ARE OVERCOME BY FUMES Parents and Son Taken to Hospital ance Superintendetn would take charge of the company. It been learned heretofore that those Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Booth in control would not run counter to Superintendent O'Malley's ideas. man and other non-lawyers.

Hannigan said Sidney Gallant was employed from April, 1933, when the law firm was formed, and when the law firm was formed, and street, Belleville. They were tak-

furnace of their story-and-a-half during the last two years on rigid The company's statement as of here was not always money on bers of the family became affected. last Dec. 31 showed assets of \$20,and to pay him regularly. He said Tiss Elsie Beyer, sister of Mrs. 478,969, with real estate valued at Guttman, employed as "investiga- Booth, residing on the second floor, \$6,823,094 and firt mortgage loans for three or four days. Not infreslightly ill but was not taken to the and operates extensive apartment quentil, Rambo said, the boy would

> BERT FENN NOTE TO EX-CLIENT IS READ AT HEARING

Continued From Page One. sent rich corporations, and for that ers and seek to destroy lawyers th law partners were away or like himself who "dare to repre-

should not be held in contempt for joining the Bar Committee as coMissionary Arrested, Wife and Child



eft Word to Be Called When Ship Neared San Francisco Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Clad Hannibal.

Blanton told reporters that the four men had admitted possession of the ducks to him and to Federal men who wished to employ the law firm to represent them in the law firm to represent the

been elected to head the business. He was last seen at 5 a. m., when There are 80,000 shares of the There are 80,000 shares of the Republic was about 30 miles given by S. A. Kole, athletic directions of the Colden Cate. charges.

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Not only did Hannigan refuse the Hannibal cases, he said, but he Possession of wild ducks became the Hannibal cases, he said, but he longing to his family, joined with the miles off shore. A steward found the court, and would have taken belonging to his family, joined with the miles off shore. A steward found the court, and the charges company's stock outstanding. Logan and Stifel represent the Kansac City Life Insurance Co., which owns 25,000 shares of Central Crunden, controlling 5000 shares of the Republic was about 30 miles off the Golden Gate.

Capt. McLellan, who entered the service as a seaman in 1900, gave instructions to be called when the ship reached the lightship, seven miles off shore. A steward found the company's stock outstanding. Logan and Stifel represent the Kansac City Life Insurance Co., which courselves a seaman in 1900, gave instructions to be called when the ship reached the lightship, seven miles off shore. A steward found the company's tock outstanding. Logan and Stifel represent the Kansac City Life Insurance Co., which courselves a seaman in 1900, gave instructions to be called when the ship reached the lightship, seven miles off shore. A steward found the company's tock outstanding. Logan and Stifel represent the Kansac City Life Insurance Co., which can be said, but he cases into Federal Court."

> commit suicide. "It just doesn't Richmond Heights, was fined \$21 make sense to me," said Mrs. Mc-yesterday by Police Judge Vest for Lellan. "He didn'c drink, never jumped overboard from his ships and how 'silly' they were.

has EVERETT RAMBO, 16, SENTENCED TO 45 YEARS FOR MURDER Continued From Page One.

> one of those occasions he was forced to apologize when he found out that the boy had done what he had been told to do. The other occasion was when he found Ronald pulling the tail of a small pig until it squealed. After that whipping, he said, the boy went away by himself and stayed in the of boys of his own age and had Mrs. Rambo's testimony

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similar and she added that she did not feel her husband was justified in whipping the boy. She said she

was above average, the principal ill in bed. failure to study, he added. One had come to the house on Jan. 27 go elsewhere. of the boy's difficulties, he said, they had taken tea with the family Government officials said the the letter read. was that he devoted himself to

before he entered her class that Ronald was a "problem" child.

and arged that society, having treated him harshly then, should

Judge's Wife Fined for Speeding. Mrs. Jeanette De Bolt, wife of Powas positive her husband did not lice Judge Frank De Bolt Jr., of Richmond Heights, was fined \$21 gambled never even smoked. He vard stop and driving through safety zone. The fines were stayed on good behavior. Mrs. De Bolt, who lives at 7724 Lile avenue The Republic was docked by First Richmond Heights, was arrested Dec. 12 and charged with speeding 45 miles an hour on Delmar boule vard and driving through a safety zone, and boulevard stop at Ham



WHEN WEDDINGS ARE TALKED ABOUT ONE THINKS OF SOLI-TAIRES AND DIAMOND BANDS— GIFTS FOR BRIDE AND GIFTS FOR GROOM. BUT DON'T FOR-GET THE MAIDS AND USHERS. THEY'LL ADMIRE NOVELTIES FROM DROSTEN.

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TWO MISSIONARIES

American and Canadian Seized by Native Chieftain for Refusal to Get Out of Danger Zone.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 11. - Two hissionaries who refused to leave the danger zone have been under arrest in Southwestern Gamo Province in Ethiopia.

Crown Prince Asfa Wosan has ordered their release. Lack o communications with the interior made it impossible to determine immediately whether the local chieftain who made the arrest had complied with the order.

The Rev. Harold B. Street of Paxton, Ill., one of the captives, has been shackled with a dog chain connecting his legs. Mrs. Street and her four children were under guard. The other missionary, the Rev. John Trewin of Toronto, Ont. was not shackled.

Both missionaries are members of the Sudan Interior Mission. Dr. T. A. Lambie, head of the mission Ethiopia, said both men were well treated.

Letter From Mrs. Street. The Government received a let-ter from Mrs. Street saying her husband and the Rev. Mr. Trewin had been held since Jan. 27. She said the two men were seized at their station at Shama, 50 miles south of Chencha, the capital of Gamo Province, 250 miles south-west of Addis Ababa. On Jan. 28 they were taken to Chencha. Mrs. and permitted the Rev. Mr. Street Street said she and her children to remain overnight with his family remained at Shama under guard. Mrs. Street blamed her native landlord at Shama for the arrests and charged him with blackmail.

She said the landlord failed to der two days ago that the men be missionaries. They deplored, howloved Ronald, and was sure that he persuaded the local chieftain to or- cially. loved her, although he was under the missionaries to leave their Before the Italian-Ethiopian war orders to leave the district. post under the terms of the Gov- started last October, Cornelius Van

cause he would not study. Intelli- against the order but was unable Ethiopian Foreign Minister Bel- son avenue. She said today that gence tests showed that his mind to do so because that official was laten Gueta Herouy that any in a letter last Nov. 25 he wrote

FLYER AND BRIDE





SENOR AND SENORA JUAN IGNACIO POMBO.

before taking him to Chencha. Crown Prince's Order.

W. W. Krumsieck, principal of the Edwardsville high school, testified that Ronald left school last spring in his first year there bespring in his first year there bespring in the roughly stated high school last spring in the roughly stated high school last spring in his first year there bespring in the roughly stated high school last spring in the roughly stated high school last spring in his first year there bespring in his

MARRIES WOMAN HE FLEW 7000 MILES TO VISIT

Juan Pombo, Spanish Aviator and Childhood Sweetheart From Mex-ico, Wed in Madrid.

MADRID, Feb. 11.-Juan Ignacio Pombo. Spanish aviator, who flew over the South Atlantic on a 7000-mile journey to see his childhood sweetheart, Maria Elena Rivero, in Mexico, D. F., married her today at San Marcos Church.

The ceremony was performed in he presence of many aviators and diplomats from Latin America.

The bride's mother was absent. She was said to have refused her consent to the marriage. Her place in the ceremony was taken by Senora de Pombo, mother of the

MUENCH TRIAL DEFENDANTS GIVE BONDS FOR APPEARANCE

Hearing in Clark County Circuit Court at Kahoka in Baby Hoax Case.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her three co-defendants on the charge of conspiracy to violate State laws, growing out of the Muench baby hoax, appeared today in the Court of Criminal Correction and furnished bonds of \$200 each for their appearance April 6 n Clark County Circuit Court at Kahoka. A change of venue to that court was granted them yesterday afternoon by Dewey S. God-frey, Provisional Judge of the

Court of Criminal Correction Mrs. Muench, her husband, Ludwig O. Muench, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer had Joseph Cutter as their bondsman. The bond of Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby broker, was signed by his brother, Dr. Garrett

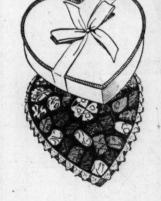
Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan plans to go to Kañoka and ascertain what the cost of the change of venue is likely to be in railroad fares of prosecutors and witnesses and other items. His office has no contingent fund, and he will consult Comptroller Nolte as to a way of meeting this cost, possibly by asking the Board of Aldermen for an appropriation.

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INDEPENDENT ARTISTS' EXHIBIT and a group of Kansas City artists will open tomorrow in the Jefferson City Carnegie Library under the auspices of the Jefferson City Art Club.

Frank Nuderscher, secretary Independent Artists of St. Louis the Independent Artists, is one of the painters who executed the mural decorations in the State Capitol.

> Three Crop-Control Laws Repealed. By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A

neasure repealing the Bankhead Warren Potato Control Acts became law late yesterday when President Roosevelt signed the bill without ceremony. He had asked that the laws be repealed, saying they were "auxiliary" to the outlawed AAA.

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CAN'T AGREE ON TWO BIG PLUMS

Cotton, Kerr-Smith Tobacco and Both Factions Want Control of Police and Election Boards in Case Party Wins in Fall.

> The desire of both factions of he local Democratic party to exercise a certain measure of control over appointments to the St. Louis Police and Election Boards, in the event a Democratic Governor is elected in November, is a considerable factor, it developed today, in the efforts of the rival factions to agree on peace terms.

sons why Mayor Dickmann's group GREENSBORO (N. C.) girl, As has been told, one of the state of the Reginal State College at the said, "It's difficult for me to have to put people in jail who have to put people in the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward boss and City Committeeman, to promise definitely that he will group would prefer to bring about you go free when you steal with-not oppose State Senators Michael the election of new Democratic out being in need. You deserve a Kinney and Joseph H. Brogan for the election of new Democratic renomination. As veterans of the ence with a new Democratic Govof the Police and Election Boards. mend appointees sponsored by the Dickmann faction.

While Miller has declined to he and others of the anti-Dickmann

States Senate, Kinney and Brogan, "go along" with recommendations of the anti-Dickmann group as regards the Police and Election Board selections. the Board of Police Commission-

ers, has been one of the principal Ray Campbell, 60 days; Clyde Mcleaders of the anti-Dickmann facstate his reasons for opposing Kinney and Brogan, it is believed that board George T. Print and T. We were city night watchmen. tion in the factional fight. Two of ven, 90 days. Cross and McCauley board, George T. Priest and John J. The defendants all pleaded pov-Phelan, have also been aligned with erty as an excuse for their offense.

> Dickmann group. Waechter is a close friend of Robert E. Hannegan, a leader of the pro-administration group on the City Committee, Wilbur, was appointed a Deputy District City Assessor by the Mayor.

It is known that pro-Dickmann Democrats resent the attitude o Igoe, Phelan and Priest in taking sides with the anti-administration group, just as the anti-Dickmann Democrats resent Waechter and Hannauer favoring the Mayor:

Both Factions for Stark.

Both Democratic faction, how-ever, are supporting Maj. Lloyd C Stark of Louisiana, Mo., for the Democratic nomination for Gover-nor. If Stark is nominated and elected, both groups expect him to rely on the opinions of the older St. Louis State Senators in the aplice and Election Boards. That is why both groups want to see Senators elected who are friendly to their cause.

One other State Senator is to be elected from St. Louis this year, the incumbent being William J. Doran, who is again a candidate and who is allied with the Dickmann group. Doran, however, a comparative newcomer in the Senate, having first been elected in 1932, while Brogan was first elected in 1908 and Kinney in 1912.

The Mayor told reporters yester-day that he was confident that "things would work out all right." There have been no conferences between leaders of the rival factions in the last few days. As has been told, the peace terms, as announced last week by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, provided that Mayor Dickmann was not to be opposed for renomina-tion if he desires to run again, wards were to be given home rule, and an arbitration board consisting of Dr. Kane, former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald and Marion C. Early, attorney, was to be established to arbitrate all future disputes among Democrats and to pass on the qualifications of Demo-cratic candidates in the primary and general elections.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT BILL ASSAILED BY MANUFACTURERS

National Association Calls Measure to Regulate Hours and Wages Oppressive.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The Walsh Government contract bill was assailed by the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday as a "subterfuge, and an instrument of boycott, oppression and discrimination."

In a statement issued after House judiciary sub-committee had agreed to hold hearings on the bill,

"The Walsh bill would requir that every person obtaining a Government contract, loan or grant, should submit to Federal control with reference to wages and hours. "Such a system not only has been ruled invalid by the Supreme Court but it was discredited by popular opinion before the court found the

old NRA unconstitutional. "The Government should take all precautions necessary to insure that it gets a dollar value for every dollar of money expended-a precaution that too frequently of late has been overlooked."

60 Days to Year for Other Defendants Who Said They Had to Have Coal.

Joseph F. League, 789 Alhambra y yesterday before Federal Judge St. Louis to East St. Louis and was sentenced to 90 days in the Jackson County (Ill.) jail. League admitted stealing an au-

street and driving it for six weeks around East St. Louis, telling his parents it belonged to a friend. The Rev. Albert R. Zuroweste, chaplain of the Central Catholic Man Accused of Operating Auto High School, East St. Louis, appearing as a character witness, urged that League be placed on probation, pointing out that this was his

steal when they are in dire need. You cannot expect the Court to let Senators who would be inclined to good lesson your father or the nue. priest isn't able to give you.'

Five Coulterville (Ill.) youths were sentenced to jail when they pleaded guilty of stealing coal in interstate transportation. The de-fendants and their sentences were: William L. Igoe, now president of Harold Hamilton and Milton Cross, ex-convict, one year and a day;

the anti-Dickmann faction, while the fourth, Maj. Albert Bond Lam-relief, getting \$17.30 a month for bert, has been regarded as neutral. food but nothing for fuel or cloth-James A. Waechter, the chairman, ing. Cross said he was paid \$65 and Joseph W. Hannauer, the other a month in tax anticipation war-Democratic member of the Election rants, which he could cash for only Board, have declined to state their \$10. His family, he said, had no positions in the Democratic fac-tional fight, but it is generally known that they have favored the

opposed to Hannegan's probation for three years when he ouster last June as chairman of the City Committee, which led to the drinking. Alex Suhany, 2229 Clevefactional war. Hannauer, a real land avenue, East St. Louis, pleadestate dealer, like Dickmann, has ed guilty of possessing unlicensed been a friend of the Mayor for liquor and also was placed on promany years, and Hannauer's son, bation when he gave a similar

MAN ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF PART IN \$8000 SWINDLE

Nathan Selengut Testified He Was in Nogales, Ariz., at Time Money Disappeared.

Nathan Selengut was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge James M. Douglas' court of a charge of larceny by trick grew out of a swindle Aug. 27, 1934,

90 DAYS FOR STEALING in which Deonis Darsaklis, 722 North Twentieth street, a shoe worker, was defrauded of \$8000. Selengut, who is 51 years old, was WHEN NOT IN NEED identified as one of the confidence men through a photograph shown Darsaklis and was arrested in Chicago last October. identified as one of the alleged

Darsaklis testified that an acquaintance he knew only as "Nick" brought Selengut to his home and that the two talked of an inheritance of \$18,000 Selengut was said to have received for disbursement among needy persons. They proposed that Darsaklis handle the expenditures, but asked that he court, East St Louis, pleaded guil- prove his own responsibility, he the \$8000 life savings of himself Wham at East St. Louis of trans- and his brother. Darsaklis assertporting a stolen automobile from ed that the package containing his money was placed in a trunk with bundles represented as Selengut's inheritance, but that his disappeared in some way.

Selengut, testifying, denied the omobile parked on a St. Louis charge and said he was in Nogales, Ariz., at the time of the swindle.

DRIVER SUSPENDED 30 DAYS

With Defective Brakes.

The driver's license of Robert Gibson, Negro laborer, 1708 Division street, was suspended for 30 days by Police Judge Simpson today, when Gibson appeared in court on charges of driving with defective brakes and failing to keep to the

He was arrested last week at Kingshighway and Southwest ave-



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33 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS GIVEN WOMAN SINCE JAN. 11

Mrs. Marie Schaefler's First Child Was Born by Caesarian Oper-ation on That Date. Mrs. Marie Schaefler, 18 years

old, has received 33 blood transfusions at City Hospital in an effort to save her life since Jan. 11, when her first child, an eight and onehalf pound boy, was born. A Caesarian operation was necessary and physicians discovered that she suf-fered from ulceration of the small

her friends and friends of her hus ban, Harold, and her brother. More than 60 friends have offered their blood to date. Mrs. Schaefler's husband is unemployed. The Schaef-lers live at 2219 McNair avenue.

WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO COUNTERFEITING CHARGE

Mrs. Josephine Christian of Ava. Mo., to Be Tried Friday With

Husband and Another Man. Mrs. Josephine Christian of Ava, Mo., appeared before Federal Judge Wham in East St. Louis yesterday and pleaded not guilty of counterfeiting. Her trial was set for Friday. Elwood F. Christian and Oscar Parker, Du Quoin (Ill.) tavern owner, will be tried with her.

Mrs. Christian's bond of \$3000 had been ordered forfeited on Jan. 24 when she failed for the third time to appear on the counterfeiting charge. It was ex-plained to the Judge that Mrs. Christian was seriously injured last Oct. 31, when an automobile in which she was fleeing from a Dep-uty Sheriff in St. Louis County ran off the road and went into a ditch. Two gamblers riding with her were killed.

Judge Wham said that if Mrs. Christian appeared yesterday he would entertain a motion to set aside the forfeiture. Mrs. Christian came to court on crutches.

FIRE AT MARQUETTE HOTEL ROUTS GUESTS ON 10TH FLOOR

Blaze, Confined to One Room and Hall, Quickly Put Out; Man

Suffers Burns on Feet. Fire of undetermined origin broke out on the tenth floor of Marquette Hotel at 6:40 a. m. today, routing about 10 guests oc-

cupying rooms on that floor The fire, which burned in one room and along 40 feet of the east corridor, was extinguished quickly. Four engine companies, two hook and ladder companies and a water tower unit responded to the alarm. Firemen pulled a hose from the street to the tenth floor with a

The fire was discovered in a room occupied by R. L. Gaskin of Clarksville, Tenn. P. L. Bunton of Nash-ville, Tenn., suffered blisters on his feet as he ran on the burning car-pet. Fireman estimated the damage at \$500 to the building and \$200 to furnishings.

CANDY FIRM IN ST. LOUIS CITED BY TRADE COMMISSION

aleigh Co. Ordered to Answe Charge of Using Lottery Methods in Sales.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The Federal Trade Commission yester day cited 12 candy companies, among them the Raleigh Candy Co. of St. Louis, to show cause by March 6 why cease and desist or-ders should not be issued, requiring them to abandon sales methods which the commission alleged made

se of lotteries. Among the practices to which the commission objected were the offering of merchandise and larger quantities of candy to lucky pur-

John J. Raleigh, president of the Raleigh Candy Co. 501 North First street, declined to comment.

Gale Lashes British Isles.

50c

59c

(Street Floor.)

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A northeast-erly gale lashed the British Isles last night. With the 100-mile-anhour wind came lower temperatures that froze rivers and ponds. The mercury hovered about the zero Incoming liners were delayed and cross-channel services were disrupted for hours. The air services maintained schedules.

NOUEST VERDICT OF GAS POISONING IN MAN'S DEATH

Induced Cerebral Hemorrhage in Belleville Roomer, Whose Landlady Died of Fumes.

inhaling a mixture of gases, "in- pital, where she is said to be recluding carbon monoxide that orig- covering.

Rockwell became ill at the Heine- its service and seek the source mann home less than a week be- the gas on the premises. fore he died. Mrs. Daisy Reese, A cerebral hemorrhage induced by made ill, is in St. Elizabeth's Hos-

inated from illuminating gas," was fixed as the cause of the death last Friday of Charles Rockwell, 83

After Mrs. Reese became ill, William Farley, Belleville health officer, conducted an investigation and years old, a roomer in the home of reported finding traces of a mix-Miss Catherine Heinemann, 11 ture of carbon monoxide and illu-South First street, Belleville, at an minating gas in the Heinemann

inquest held yesterday by St. Clair home and in the adjoining beauty County Coroner W. W. Boyne. An shop of Mrs. Reese and in the celaccident verdict was returned. lar underneath. In his report, Miss Heinemann died last Tues- Farley recommended that the Illi-

day of the effects of the fumes. nois Power & Light Co., shut off WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.



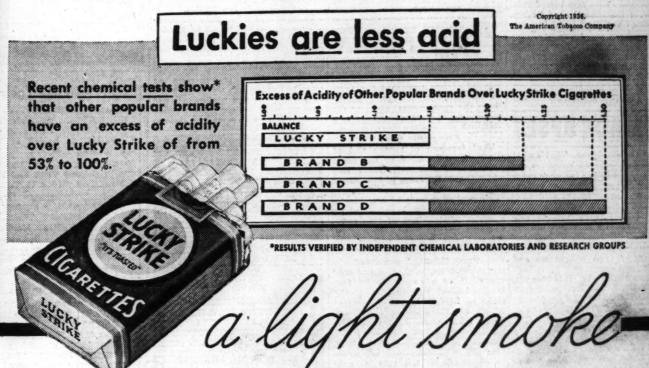


Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette-a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos-A Light Smoke.



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO-"IT'S TOASTED"

advertising and circulation:

HIS suit was brought by appelpers in the State of Louisiana, to enjoin the enforcement against them of the provisions of Section 1 of the act of the Legislature of Louisiana known as Act. No. 23, ssed and approved July 12, 1934, as follows: firm, association or corporation, domestic or foreign, engaged in the charge for, advertising or for tisements, whether printed or blished, or to be printed or pubished, in any newspaper, magazine, having a circulation of more than 20,000 copies per week, or displayed and exhibited, or to be displayed and exhibited by means of moving pictures, in the State of Louisiana all, in addition to all other taxes and licenses levied and asse this State, pay a license tax for the privilege of engaging in such business in this State of 2 per cent of the gross receipts of such but

13 Newspapers Affected.

The nine publishers who brought the suit publish 13 newspapers; and these 13 publications are the only ones within the State of Louisiana having each a circulation of more than 20,000 copies per week, alough the lower court finds there are four other daily newspapers h having a circulation of "slightly less than 20,000 copies per week' which are in competition with those published by appellees both as to circulation and as to advertising. In addition, there are 120 weekly newspapers published in the State, also etition, to a greater or less degree, with the newspapers of ap-The revenue derived from appellees' newspapers comes almost tirely from regular subscribers or purchasers thereof and from pay-ments received for the insertion of advertisements therein.

Jurisdiction Upheld.

The Act requires everyone subject to the tax to file a sworn report every three months showing the amount and the gross receipts from the business described in Section 1. The resulting tax must be paid when the report is filed. Failure to file the report or pay the tax as thus provided constitutes a misde or and subjects the offender to a fine not exceeding \$500, or imnths, or both, for each violation, Any corporation violating the Act subjects itself to the payment of \$500 to be recovered by suit. All of the appellees were granted a per-

First. Appellant assails the Fed-ADVERTISEMENT

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pleasant. If anyone with loose-fit-ting false teeth wants all-day com-fort and a real stay there fit, insist upon FASTEETH at Walgreen or any good drug store.

the powers of the states, the states what formerly could be published only with one." But mere exemp-tion freedom of speech or of the press by force of the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment

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coughs due to colds before others the children, catch them. Relieve with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. d by 6 ingredients that quickly with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Fortified by 6 ingredients that also help correct the cause. Relieves tickling, hacking, coughing. Spoonful on retiring makes for cough-free sleep. Ideal for children, too. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Refuse substitutes: don't risk letting your cough hang on longer. Insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR for quick relief and quick recovery. Its formula both relieves cough and helps correct the cause. Get a bottle from your druggist today. ADVERTISEMENT

> Relief for the Itching of Eczema

To comfort the irritation of Rashes, language of the Hurtado case could

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criminal prosecution.

Precedents Cited. Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attack- of the fourteenth amendment up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—inactive intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people in the fourteenth amendment against abridgement by state legislation, has likewise been settled by a series of decisions of this court beginning with Gitlow v. New York, 268 U. S. 652, 666, and ending with liear v. Minnesota, 283 U. S. 697, 707.

The word "liberty" contained in rarely suffer from indigestion and The word "liberty" contained in

that amendment embraces not only the right of a person to be free from physical restraint, but the right undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

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purely vegetable compound. Know Appellant contends that the four-them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, eramps or pain. All druggists. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for held, is not a "citizen" within the meaning of the privileges and im-

cision yesterday, delivered by Justice Sutherland, declaring unconstitutional the late Senator Huey

P. Long's law, passed by the Louisiana Legislature, taxing newspapers iana Legislature, taxing newspapers in an algorithm of the late senator has a new restraint was and periodicals on a basis of paid that the requisite amount is in- U. S. 466, 522. volved in respect of each of six of the nine appellees. This is enough to sustain the jurisdiction of the lees, nine publishers of newspa- district court. The motion was to dismiss the bill—that is to say, the to say, the business of selling, or bill in its entirety-and in that form it was properly denied. No motion to dismiss was made or considered

by the lower court as to the three appellees in respect of whom the jurisdictional amount was insufficient, and that question, therefore is not before us. The Rio Grande, ing, or making any 19 Wall. 178, 189; Gibson V. Shufeldt. 122 U. S. 27, 32. Refunds Made Difficult. Second. The objection also is

r ide that the bill does not make a

case for equitable relief. But the objection is clearly without merit. As pointed out in Ohio Oil Co. v. Conway, 279 U. S. 813, 815, the laws of Louisiana afford no remedy whereby restitution of taxes and property exacted may be enforced, even where payment has been made under both protest and compulsion It is true that the present act coneffect that where it is established to the satisfaction of the supervisor of nublic accounts of the state that any payment has been made under the act which was "not due and collectible," the supervisor is authorized to refund the amount out of any funds on hand collected by virtue of the act and not remitted to the State Treasurer according refers only to a payment not due and collectible within the terms of the act, and does not authorize a refund on the ground that the act is invalid. Moreover, the act allows the supervisor to make remittances immediately to the State Treasurer of taxes paid under the act, and requires him to do so not later than the 30th day after the last day of the preceding quarter in which event the right to a re be lost. Whether ra aggrieved tax- and, indeed, for many years there-

Constitution in two particulars — tinuous and unceasing. As early as (1) that it abridges the freedom 1644, John Milton, in an "appeal for of the press in contravention of the the liberty of unlicensed printing," due process clause contained in assailed an act of Parliament which section 1 of the fourteenth amend-ment; (2) that it denies appellees censorship of the press previous to

ulation. In no view can it prop-

1. The first point presents a ques- previous censure"; and declared the tion of the utmost gravity and importance, for, if well made, it goes base enough to accept the office to the heart of the natural right of censor and at the same time good of the members of an organized so-enough to be allowed to perform its ciety, united for their common duties. Collet, History of the Taxes

the fourteenth amendmen

view of the liberty of the press. "Due Process of Law." In the case of Hurtado v. California, 110 U. S. 516, this court held from Queen Anne (Hansard's Parthat the term "due process of law" liamentary History of England, Vol. does not require presentment or 6, page 1063), Parliament imposed a indictment by a grand jury as a tax upon all newspapers and upon prerequisite to prosecution by a advertisements. Collett, vol. I, pp. state for a criminal offense. And 8-10. That the main purpose of the important point of that conclusion here is that it was deduced from the fact that the fifth amendment, which contains the due pro-cess of law clause in its national Kennox and the taxes on knowlaspect, also required an indictment edge, 15 Scottish Historical Review, as a prerequisite to a prosecution 322, 326. There followed more than as a prerequisite to a prosecution of referred to the since to and eva-for crime under Federal law; and it was thought that since no part of the amendment could be regarded as superfluxs, the term "due referred to (p. 326), which was process of law" did not, ex vi ter- written in 1918, it was pointed out mini, include presentment or in that these taxes constituted one of ductment by a grand jury in any the factors that aroused the Amercase; and that the due process of ican colonists to protest against law clause of the fourteenth amendment should be interpreted as having seen used in the same sense, teching usually stops when and as having no greater extent. Semo touches tender and irritated skin, because of its rare ingredients. To comfort the irritation of Rashes. law clause of the fourteenth amend- taxation for the purposes of the

Ringworm, Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. It should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists'.

ADVERTISERATOR. These duties were quite common them the fundamental right of the them the fundamental right of the cheaper ones whose readers were accused to the aid of counsel in a generally found among the masses

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"Restraint in Double Sense." engaging in such business"—that is culation of cheap papers, was immaking any charge for, advertising. As applied to appellees, it is teem until our own time." Collett a tax of 2 per cent on the gross receipts derived from advertisements carried on printing or publishing for a livelihood was actually at the and only when, the newspapers of mercy of the commissioners of each enjoy a circulation of more than 20,000 copies per week. It thus operates as a restraint in a double nse. First, its effect is to curtail

civil and political institutions" (Hebert v. Louisiana, 272 U. S. 312, "due process of law" (Twinning v. New Jersey, 211 U. S. 78, 99), and, therefore, protected against hostile State invasion by the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment. Cf. Powell v. Alabama, supra, pp. 67-68. The history is a long one; but for present purposes it may be greatly abbreviated.

Milton's Protest Quoted. For more than a century prior to the adoption of the amendmentpayer may obtain relief under sec- after-history discloses a persisten tion 5 is, at best, a matter of spec- effort on the part of the British Government to prevent or abridg erly be said that there exists a the free expression of any opinion plain, adequate and complete rem- which seemed to criticise or exhibit edy at law. Davis v. Wakelee, 156
U. S. 680, 688; Union Pac. R. R. Co.
v. Weld County, 247 U. S. 282, 285.
Freedom of Press Involved.
Third. The validity of the act is assailed as violating the Federal the right of free expression was consailed as violating the Federal the right of free expression was conthe equal protection of the laws in contravention of the same amended the right of every man to make public his honest views "without

good, to impart and acquire infor- on Knowledge, vol. I, pp. 4-6. The Tighter and Longer mation about their common intertried several kinds of powto hold my false teeth. When I
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> Taxes to Suppress Criticism. In 1712, in response to a message

AL BOTH'S COLUMBIA NETWORK ORCHESTRA Muny Opera Girl Chorus—Twelve Girls
About Town—The Three Queens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. eral jurisdiction of the court below on the ground that the matter in controversy does not exceed the sum a "person" within the meaning of who defended the act. May (Controversy does not exceed the sum a "person" within the meaning of who defended the act.

ments-avowedly for the purpose of repressing libels. This policy, being "license tax for the privilege of found effectual in limiting the cirproved upon in the two following

their powers.' "Taxes on Knowledge." Citations of similar import might the amount of revenue realized be multiplied many times; but the from advertising, and, second, its foregoing is enough to demonstrate direct tendency is to restrict circu- beyond peradventure that in the lation. This is plain enough when adoption of the English newspaper we consider that, if it were in-creased to a high degree, as it could tisements, revenue was of subordinbe if valid (Magnano Co. v. Ham- ate concern; and that the dominant ilton, 292 U. S. 40, 45, and cases and controlling aim was to prevent, cited), it well might result in de- or curtail the opportunity for, the been said, it is evidence that the stroying both advertising and cir- acquisition of knowledge by the people in respect to their govern-in respect of the freedom of the mental affairs. It is idle to sup-press in force when the Constituwhether the tax is valid in respect of the point now under review, requires an examination of the his- time have waged, as they did, stubtory and circumstances which antedated and attended the adoption of against these taxes if a mere matthe abridgement clause of the first ter of taxation had been involved. amendment to preclude the states, amendment, since that clause ex- The aim of the struggle was not to presses one of those "fundamental relieve taxpayers from a burden, principles of liberty and justice but to establish and preserve the principles of liberty and justice but to establish and preserve the which lie at the base of all our right of the English people to full which had theretofore been effected information in respect of the doings or misdoings of their Government. 316) and, as such, is embodied in Upon the correctness of this con clusion the very characterization of edge" sheds a flood of corroborstive light. In the ultimate, an informed and enlightened public opinion was the thing at stake; for, as Erskine, in his great speech in defense of Paine, has said, "the liberty opinion keeps governments

> gland, 7th Ed., Vol. II, PP. 238-245. Massachusetts' Experience. In 1785, only four years Congress had proposed the first amendment, the Massachusetts Legislature, following the English example, imposed a stamp tax on all newspapers and magazines. The following year an advertisement tax was imposed. Both taxes met with such violent opposition that the former was repealed in 1786, and the latter in 1788. Duniway, freedom of the press in Mass chusetts, PP. 136-137.

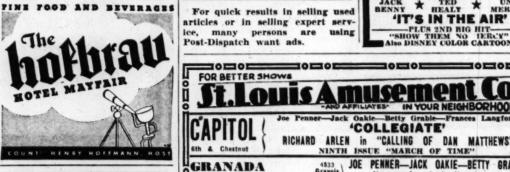
> May's constitutional history of En-

The framers of the first amendment were familiar with the En-glish struggle, which then had continued for nearly 80 years and was destined to go on for another 65 years, at the end of which time it culminated in a lasting abandonment of the obnoxious framers were likewise familiar with the then recent Massachusetts episode; and while that occurrence did much to bring about the adoption of the amendment (see Pennsylvania and the Federal Constitution, 1888, P. 181), the predominant influence must have come from the

the framers of the amendment intended to adopt merely the AMUSEMENTS

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FOX-"King of the Damned," with Conrad Veidt and Helen Vinson, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Whispering Smith Speaks," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and

LOEW'S-Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie," at 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute," at 12:06, 2:26, 4:46, 7:06 and 9:26. DRPHEUM-Ann Harding and

Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents," at 11:05, 1:48, 4:31, 7:14 and 9:57; "It's a Great Life," at 12:44, 3:27, 6:10 and SHUBERT-Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," at 1, 3:50, 6:47 and 9:44; "Another Face,"

at 2:41, 5:38 and 8:35,

previous censorship; for this abuse and general discussion of public cause it abridges the freedom of laws. had then permanently disappeared matters as seems absolutely essentihe press, we deem it unnecessary from English practice. It is equal- tial to prepare the people for an ly impossible to believe that it was intelligent exercise of their rights not intended to bring within the as citizens." 2 Cooley's Constitureach of these words such modes of tional Limitations, 8th ed., p. 886.

two forms of taxation already described. Such belief must be rehave said to suggest that the ownknown purpose of the exactions and ers of newspapers are immune from jected in the face of the then well the general adverse sentiment of any of the ordinary forms of taxation for support of the Government. the colonies in respect of them. Un-But this is not an ordinary form of doubtedly, the range of a constitutax, but one single in kind, with a tional provision phrased in terms long history of hostile misuse of the common law sometimes may against the freedom of the press. The predominant purpose of the plicable rules of that law. But the grant of immunity here invoked doctrine which justifies such rewas to preserve an untrammeled course, like other canons of conpress as a vital source of public struction, must yield to more cominformation. The newspapers, mag-

And, obviously, it is subject to the qualification that the common law jected by our ancestors as unsuited to their civil or political conditions. (Murray's Lessee vs. Hoboken Land and Improvement Co., 18 How. 272, 276-277: Waring et al. vs. V. Clarke, 5 How. 441, 454-457; Powell vs. Alabama, supra, pp. 60-65.) In the light of all that has now

restraint as were embodied in the

be fixed by recourse to the ap-

pelling reasons whenever they ex-

Island Ry., 294 U. S. 648, 668-669.)

(Continental Bank vs. Rock

restricted rules of the English law and that by the first amendment it Government, and by the fourteenth from adopting any form of previous restraint upon printed publications, by these two well-known and odious methods

seq., to discuss at some length the the single exception of the Louis subject in its general aspect. The lana statute, so far as we can dis-Object of the constitutional provi- of our national existence has under sions was to prevent previous re- taken to impose a tax like that now straints on publication; and the in question. Court was careful not to limit the The form in which the tax is im themselves in due subjection to Court was careful not to limit the The form in which the tax is imtheir duties." Erskine's speeches, protection of the right to any parposed is in itself suspicious. It is High's Ed., Vol. I. P. 525. See

> test to be applied: "The evils to be of newspapers. prevented were not the censorship 2. Having reached the conclusion

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A Hostile Tax. It is not intended by anything we

azines and other journals of the country, it is safe to say, have shed and continue to shed, more light on the public and business affairs of the nation than any other instrumentality of publicity; and since informed public opinion is the most potent of all restraints upon misgovernment, the suppression or abridgement of the publicity afforded by a free press cannot be regarded otherwise than with grave concern. The tax here involved is bad not because it takes money

from the pockets of the appellees If that were all, a wholly different question would be presented. It is bad because, in the light of its history and of its present setting, it is seen to be a deliberate and calculated device in the guise of a tax to limit the circulation of information to which the public is entitled in virtue of the constitutional guaranties. A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the Government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter

Meant to Curtail Circulation. Previous Decision.

This Court had occasion in Near for new subjects of taxation, it is . Minnesota, supra, at pp. 713 et not without significance that, with conclusion there stated is that the cover, no state during the 150 years

icular way of abridging it. Liberty not measured or limited by the volof the press within the meaning of ume of advertisements. It is measthe constitutional provision, it was ured alone by the extent of the cirbroadly said (p. 716), mean "prin- culation of the publication in which cipally although not exclusively, im- the advertisements are carried munity from previous restraints or with the plain purpose of penaliz-(from) censorship." ing the publishers and curtailing Judge Cooley has laid down the

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"THE MILKY WAY"

ANN HARDING

HERBERT MARSHALL

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

"KING OF THE DAMNED"

Conrad Veidt Helen Vinson

Noah Beery
—PLUS 2ND FEATURE—

WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS Geo, O'Brien-Irene Ware

narrow view then reflected by the of the press merely, but any action that the act imposing the tax in to consider the further ground aslaw of England that such freedom of the Government by means of consisted only in immunity from which it might prevent such free the due process of law clause benial of the equal protection of the



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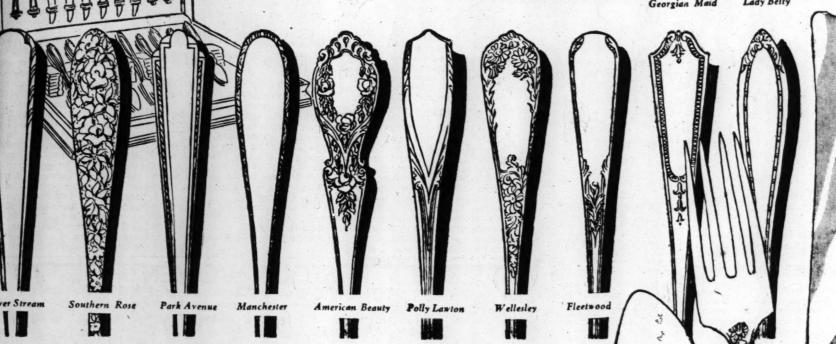
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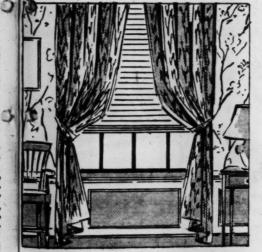
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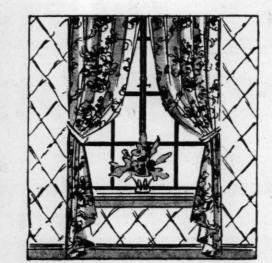
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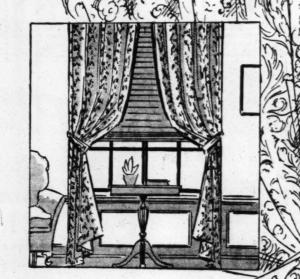
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Mine Office Raided in Jalisco

-Demand for Ransom

By the Associated Press.
ETZATLAN, Jalisco, Mexico,

Feb. 11.—A band of Mexican kid-napers raided the Ampara Mine Co.

office yesterday and carried off

two Americans, Samuel C. Saneuss,

assistant manager of the company.

Saneuss is thought to have come here from California, and Avery's home address is given as St. Louis.

George H. Winter, American Con

sul at Guadalajara, 75 miles south-

victims, for they selected Saneuss

Surprised by the attack, the mine lice.

and Paul W. Avery, an engineer.

Awaited.

Another American employe

named Cockburn organized a res-

MAN SEPARATED FROM WIFE

STOUT WOMEN

iences During 48 Hours Before He Crawled Over Ice to Cabin.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Feb. 11. -Clayton Brown, 25-year-old fisherman who was in a rowboat swept. into Lake Michigan Saturday by a gale, crawled ashore last night and told how his two companions perished. Brown crawled on frozen hands and feet seven miles across rough shore ice after Claude Beardsley, 51, his father-in-law, also a fisherman, and Earl Cunningham, Coast Guard surfman, froze death in the rowboat before it jammed in a floe and stuck. Brown's life was saved, physicians said, by the ministration of an Indian family whose cabin he

eached early last night, In a hospital here today, Brown told his family of the 48-hour struggle to keep his companions rom freezing and how he stumshoreward after the boat grounded "because I figured I'd Saves Three Men,

party of fishermen caught on drift- along its right of way at Hastings, ing ice. Cunningham saved three Minn., for Government flood conof the five in the party, but was trol purposes, was upheld by the swept out into the lake after he United States Circuit Court of Apot Brown and Beardsley into his peals here yesterday.

Brown said. "When we saw we along the tracks which the Governouldn't row to shore, we drifted ment seized by condemnation to with the wind. It was snowing flood in the building of 10 dams in hard and we could barely see each other as night fell. About dark Sunday Cunningham began to doze. When we couldn't keep him awake the District Court, contending no and when Beardsley became sleepy more than the actual market value I whipped them with a stick I of the land, which was negligible "All night I kept it up, but final- from the jury's decision, given July

ly Cunningham, the man who gave his life for me, no longer respondThe District Court pointed out his life for me, no longer respond-"Beardsley gradually lost spirit feet of the top of the ties. after that. I forced him to move about and when we drifted into a field of ice cakes I got him out and made him walk. He grew weaker and I couldn't keep him on his feet. As well as I could tell, he died about 11 p. m. Sunday.
"We didn't talk much, but we

prayed a lot. After Cunningham died my father-in-law and I talked about our families and he expressed regret that he could not see them ce more before he died. "After they were both dead, I knew my only chance of saving myelf was to keep moving. and my two little girls, Patricia Ann, 3, and Shirley, 4 months. I

Starts Toward Shore. "As soon as it was light Monday, I started toward the shore. some places the ice was so thin I I would go to sleep but my head would bump on the ice and awaken me. I went to the first cabin saw. They wouldn't believe me at first when I told them who I was.

couldn't help but think how they

"The Indian, George Andrews, said he had heard we were lost, but didn't believe we could have survived. I didn't know where had drifted, but as soon as I saw the church at Goodhart, I knew my bearings." Andrews and his wife gave Brown first aid treatment in an effort to thaw out his frozen feet and hands.

They worked over him for three hours before Andrews climbed the high bluff to the village and notified the Coast Guard here. An ambulance, with Dr. G. E. Frank, pushed its way through snow-choked roads to the village, but it was necessary to carry Brown on a stretcher a half mile up the steep bluff from the lake

hore. The party reached here after midnight. Physicians said today they thought Brown's hands had been saved through the first aid efforts feared it would be necessary to am-BLOUSES — TO CLEAR

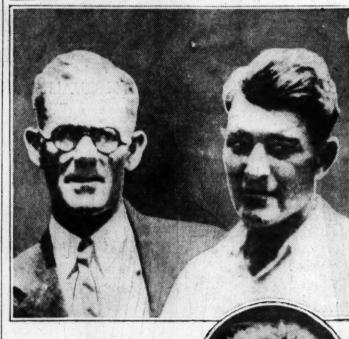
A party of six Coast Guardsmen set out from the station here early today with a flat bottomed boat loaded on a truck. Lieut. S. J. Woychiehowsky of the Coast Guard, and Pilot John Flannery of Sault Ste. Marie, who searched a wide area of the lake yesterday for the lost boat, planned to fly from the Beaver Island Station, where they spent the night, and guide the shore crew across the ice to it.

ARTHUR L. PREWITT JR. GETS **NEW TRIAL IN ASSAULT CASE**

Lumber Company Head Was Given Five Years at First Hearing

on Girl's Charge. An order granting a new trial to Arthur L. Prewitt Jr., 27-yearold president of the Mound City Lumber Co., on a charge of criminal assault, was entered yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams. Prewitt was found guilty by a jury in Judge Williams' Court Nov. 7 and his punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary. The complaining witness was 13-year-old girl residing near the umber company, which is at 2600 Salisbury street. Prewitt, testifying, denied the charge. He has been at liberty under bond.

Two Frozen in Lake Storm and Survivor



\$273,000 AWARD FOR DAMAGE BY FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

From Judgment in Minnesota. A verdict of a jury in the United

awarding the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad \$240,000 plus \$33.120 interest for damages result-Brown and Beardsley were in a ing from condemnation of land

"We were not afraid at first," mile strip containing 24 acres, should be paid. It then appealed

ed. I took him in my arms and the railroad had to spend \$312,000 Louisville 20.5 feet, a fall of 3.5; rubbed his face and hands, and to protect its roadbed from the Cairo 22.3 feet, a rise of 0.9; Memwrapped him in a tarpaulin, but he died, his body caked with ice.

"Beardsley gradually lost spirit"

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Arkansas, the three states serv by the Federal Land Bank. In spite of the fact that buyen came from 16 states, 80 per cen of the farms went to individu living within a few miles of th farms purchased. Approximately 75 per cent of the farms went

TWO AMERICANS SEIZED employes were unable to combat the bandits, who escaped into the mountains immediately with their two victims and an undetermined OF 654 FARMS SETS RECORD amount of money from the mine

of Purchases in 1935 Lived Within a Few Miles of took \$19 from her purse. The robber, who was armed with a billy, named Cockburn organized a res-cue party, but Consul Winter said Louis broke all earlier records for volume in land sales by selling 654 the pursuit was delayed lest the kidnapers, finding themselves hard farms for \$1,751,000 in 1935, ac-

pressed, kill the victims.

The bandits made no immediate ransom demand, but associates of the mining men said the demand the mining men said the demand t

probably would be presented soon ENDS HIS LIFE WITH PISTOL Quincy Hasty, 27, Leaves Note: farmers, whereas in previous yea farmers represented less than per cent of the purchasers. The body of Quincy Hasty, 27-year-old laborer, was found in the behind the sales in 1935 was a de

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The kidnapers apparently had information of the identity of their know the rest."

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Mrs. Eunice Finley, 4132 Flad

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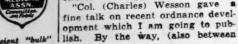
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

One Wrote "From 5 to 25 War, as the "Assistant Secretary" year. Seeing "Proper People" in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Efforts to have relief money spent on military projects were disclosed today in documents introduced at the Senate Munitions Committee's

bors Sunday.

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FRANKFURTERS

Investigating activities of the Army Ordnance Association, a preparedness group, the committee questioned L. A. Codd of Washington, executive secretary, about efforts he had made to prevent arms embargoes or other interfer-ence with munitions manufacture. April 27, 1933, Robert B. Lea vice-president of the Sperry Gyro-Co. of Brooklyn, suggested that Codd "approach the proper people" in Congress for a share of the relief money for military pur-

"From the apparent ease with which I understand the Navy is arranging to have a number of milions set aside for their program," Lea wrote, "I should think that, i you approach the proper people in Congress, you could well get any-where from five to 25 million to spend on necessary defense appara-

military and other instruments, ex-changed several letters with Codd on the subject.

The Ordnance Association was

the second similar organization examined by the committee. The Navy

Codd, a major in the Army Re serve Corps, said he had opposed embargoes on export of munitions, and had interceded for enlarged military appropriations. He wrote frankly of getting business and industrial leads to use influence to get part of the 1933 relief fund of \$3,300,000,000 for War Department

ter dated July 13, 1933, to Col. Wil-Erie Co. of South Milwaukee, Wis. discussing formation of local committees to "contact" individuals "who can get and hold the ear" of such "dignitaries" as Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Labor Perkins and the Director of the Budget in an effort to get military

"The problem narrows down to

He had little part in the hearing other than to identify letters, ineffort in 1932 and 1933 to have Leroy Hodges of Richmond, Va. amed Assistant Secretary of War Chairman Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, read parts of the letters nostly exchanged among members of the association, which included former army officers, business men and bankers.
How to Sell in Balks

Use of "the fairest ladies" and a split of the profits was recommended by a British army General as a means of selling munitions in the Balkans in a letter put in evidence. The letter was from files of the Ordinance Associa-

Signed "J. F. C. Fuller, Major-General," the letter was dated Feb. 4, 1934, and was written from Lon-

Apparently Fuller declined write an article for the association's magazine on the "munitions ring" but went on to suggest how the munitions business might be conducted in the Balkans. Fuller said he knew little of the

unitions ring" and said there "is a lot of nonsense talked about it. "Of course a lot of money is made out of munitions but nothing like so much as out of candies," he said.

The letter was addressed to Codd, who identified Fuller as a commander of tanks in the World War and "a very colorful writer. Why Prices Are High.

The letter in part follows:
"The chief culprits are the middlemen or munitions contractors who nearly always are outside the firms. For instance, were I one, I would go to the Balkan states, dine the Minister of War, produce

machine gun). "He would say how much do I get (for the lady will be asking him a good deal. I say 10 per cent, then I go to Vickers or s other firm and say I want 500 M. G.'s at a price which will enable me to scoop 30 per cent (20 per cent for myself, 20 per cent for the Minister. The general result is the high price charged for arma-

Codd agreed he had sought at times to influence promotions for army officers. On Dec. 20, 1933, Codd wrote to Hodges:

"The Pittsburgh party last Thursday was easily the best and biggest we have ever had outside of the proving ground. There were 248 at the table, all of whom—no exceptions—were perfectly 'oiled' before hand. The result was a happy singing group that gave the Assist ant Secretary a rousing welcome

and listened attentively to the other two or three aggressives. "Col. (Charles) Wesson gave fine talk on recent ordnance devel opment which I am going to pubTUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936_

changes in the ordnance tops next spring will see Wesson wearing a star. He is the closest to the Williams, war-time chief of ordnance) type I knof of and if we could have Granted.

him in as assistant chief for four years and later as chief for the same period, there will be no question of ordnance staying on the the Progressive Miners of America and the United Mine Workers, re-He did not identify Harry W. sumed operations today after hav-

Woodring, Assistant Secretary of ing been closed for more than a mentioned in the letter, but had Fifty members of the United Million" Could Be Got by spoken of Woodring earlier in the Mine Workers went to work while Deputy United States Marshals stood guard to enforce a recent in-

Man Found Frozen in Shack. junction granted by Federal Judge ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 11. — The Wham at East St. Louis restrainfrozen body of Lee Gilbert, 72 years ing Progressive Miners from interold, was found yesterday in his ference. George D. Huff, manager fireless shack near Rockton, 10 of the mine, said he expected the f army equipment makers in 1933 miles north of here. Gilbert, who strip mine to produce about 1500

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that union.

district, said the union would comnjunction. Chris Meinkoth, memthe United Mine Workers, said former employes of the mine would

The Red Ray mine of the United be returned to work if they joined

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH purselves) I for one hope that the FREEBURG, ILL., MINE REOPENS, Miners' leader in the Belleville sub-

Apparently Lieut. Helms Survived Crash in California Dec. 30 and

Set Out on Foot. By the Associated Press. MARCH FIELD, Cal., Feb. 11.—
Searchers today found evidence that Lieut. John T. Helms, missing that Lieut. W. H. (Coin) Harvey 84, Ill. that Lieut. John T. Helms, missing Baldy," close to Cajon Pass. ROGERS, Ark., Feb. 11 .- W. H. Army flyer, had crawled from his

(Coin) Harvey, 84-year-old cham- wrecked plane, unbuckled his parapion of free silver and presidential chute and walked away. There candidate of the Liberty party of was little hope, however, that 1932, is ill at his home in Monte Ne. Helms would be found alive. He Ark., near here. He was severely disappeared on a flight Dec. 30. injured two years ago, when he Searchers who reached his plane fell against a stone bench at his in the San Bernardino National home and suffered a broken left Forest reported to March Field his

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cers surmised that he took this with him and started down the mountainside for aid. In his emergency kit was food enough for three

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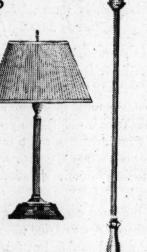


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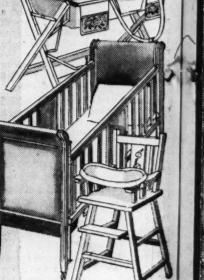
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y the Associated Press.

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Feb. 11.— at Eberwein. Police Chief Charles Eberwein, 53 Rutkowski then turned on Grif years old, was shot and killed last fiths and fired two shots, but right as he sat in the Borough Council Chamber, by a tavern-keeper who was about to be given been supported by the support of hearing on charges of selling un- more wild shot before shooting him-

was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported to be "very critical."

Sittle Port to Chief The condition was reported to be "very critical."

yet accepted their PWA allotments that they must "stop dilly dally-ing" and accept or reject the allot-

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was Williard F. Griffiths, an in-MAN KILLED WHEN vestigator of the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, who, with Louis B. Lippit, another investigator, was to testify against Rut-TRUCK GOES INTO kowski at the hearing. State agents had twice raided Rutkowski's premises and seized quantities of untaxed liquor. Rutkowski had been served with DITCH IN COUNTY a summons to appear at the Council hearing. The Chamber is in Bor-

Webb of Edgar whipped out a revolver and fired R. Springs Runs Off Road at Ballwin, En Route to City With Livestock.

R. C. Webb, 30 years old, of Ed-win, St. Louis County, and overturned in a ditch. The truck was eastbound toward St. Louis with a load of livestock from a trucking DR. LOUISE BLATTNER company in Licking, Mo., by which the driver was employed,

The truck was wrecked. Passing truck drivers, one of whom identifie Webb, had to smash their way into the cab to recover the body of the driver, who had suffered a

sheep and several chickens, part of the load of livestock on the truck, were killed in the wreck.

The load of livestock on the chapel, 3125 Lafayette avenue.

Cremation will follow. The road at that point was clear of snow and truck drivers ex-pressed the opinion that Webb had fallen asleep at the wheel. His home at Edgar Springs is about

Cornelius A. Meredith, 65-year-old north side of Chestnut street at Eastham, survive. eastbound. At City Hospital he was found to have suffered a skull injury and internal injuries. University City Priest and His Sis-

ter Injured in Accident. The Rev. Joseph O'Mara assistant Nell O'Mara, were injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile in afternoon when an automobile in the street and Bond afternoon when an automobile in the street and Bond and Mike Pappas, 55, roomers, were a search was started for been standing at the intersection

JAPANESE TROOPS REPORTED MASSING NEAR MONGOLIA

Soviet Dispatches Say Concentra-

by the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 11.-A Soviet news dispatch from Urga, Outer Mongolia, today said that Japanes and Manchoukuan troops were being concentrated along the Outer Mongolian border in preparation for "new and more serious provo-

The Eastern border of Russia, where it touches Manchoukuo, has been the scene of repeated clashes n recent months with some cas

Premier Gendun of Mongolia re ently returned to Urga after conferring with Soviet officials in Moscow. While here, he declared in a newspaper interview that the Mongolians expect the Soviet Union to assist them in case they are the victims of aggression,

A dispatch telling of a new border fight was published today. It said the trouble occurred Sunday near the Mongolian frontier pos of Bulun Dersu when six truck loads of Japanese and Manchou kuan soldiers penetrated six miles into Mongolia. The dispatch said the invaders were driven back by the fire of Mongolian troops. No casualties were mentioned.

5-DAY SERVICES FOR PRIEST WHO DIED SERVING LEPERS

Body of Father Damien in State at San Francisco; Will Be Fi-nally Sent to Belgium. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The

remains of Father Damien, martyr priest of the Molokai leper colony ay in state at St. Mary's Cathe dral here today.

Impressive religious ceremo marked its arrival yesterday from Honolulu aboard the transport Republic. Placed on an army gun carriage, it was taken to the cathedral. Archbishop John J. Mitty headed the hundreds of priests and aymen who received the body a the transport dock.

Father Damien (Joseph de Veus ter), who contracted leprosy while serving in the Molokai colony, died 47 years years ago. After five days of services here, his body will be sent to Louvain, Belgium, near

where he was born. Dies After Train Severs Foot, RIDGWAY, Pa., Feb. 11.—Eugen

J. Teachot, electrician's mate, first class, of the U.S. Navy, died after a train severed his left foot. Au thorities said he apparently lay for hours in sub-zero weather after the

KILLED BY AUTO



DR. LOUISE BLATTNER.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Woman Physician, 74, Died of Frac tured Skull After She Was Hit by Auto. Funeral services for Dr. Louise

Blattner, physician, who died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered when struck by an automobile, will be held at 10

night at Kingshighway and Bert-hold avenue. Ned Stein, 3879 Connecticut street, driver of the car, told police she stepped into his path from the west curb of Kingshighway.
Dr. Blattner, who resided at 1010

Man, 65, Struck and Injured by City Hodiamont avenue, was graduated in 1894 from the National Univer-Cornelius A. Meredith, 65-year-old sity of Arts and Sciences here, salesman of Rolla, Mo., was in- which is no longer in existence. She jured yesterday when struck by a was 74 years old Four sisters, Mrs. city Water Department truck. He Viola Grainge, Mrs. Mollie Gish, was crossing from the south to the Mrs. Hope Watkins and Mrs. Etta

Roomers Believed to Have Perish at Clairton, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 11. Two men were reported to have pastor of Christ the King Church, burned to death in a fire which University City, and his sister, Miss destroyed the three-story Cross Ho-

missing. A search was started for their bodies. Three persons trapped at 3910 Greer avenue, were treated in their rooms broke the window for lacerations of the face and scalp and leaped 20 feet to the street. Ma at Christian Welfare Hospital. The rietta Martinelly, 24, a waitress, truck, which had broken down, had clung to a ledge 30 feet above the

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sians of Pre-Soviet Era.

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.-Nikholai clearly." Bukharin, former member of the Communist party's powerful Polit Bureau, and now editor of the Government organ, Izvestia, has been asked by the party to retract pub lished statements alleged to have cast unfavorable reflections on the

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Prayda, concluded a long, faultfinding article against Bukharin created a revolutionary class and yesterday by declaring the editor has given humanity a great exammust correct his ideas, and we ple of the struggle for freedom and hope this will be done shortly and Socialism."

> The chief exception was taken to Bukharin's alleged remark that a characteristic of pre-revolutionary Russians was "Asiatic idleness." This, Pravda said, was a mark of

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OLYMPIC PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH-EN, Germany, Feb. 11.-Tomorrow's program in the fourth win

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 11.—Reinforced by young Phil La Batte from Minneapolis, the United States returned to form today and whipped Czecho-Slovakia, 2-0 in the first game of the second round robin series leading to the Olympic hockey cham

The Americans outplayed the exechs most of the way and won the game with a two-goal assault in the second period. Frank Spain of Boston scored the first goal after

son, tallied the second in 13:40. La Batte, at right defense for the first Yes, No Frankhouse. time since the Olympics started, was credited with assists on both

With the Czechs, regarded as Europe's most powerful team, safe-ly out of the way, the United States eems certain to qualify for the final round-robin series. Americans still have Austria and Sweden to play in the current round-robin but neither looms as

trong as Czecho-Slovakia.

Three-Time Champions Survive.

The other survivors, lined up in another group, include Canada, three-time Olympic champion, Great Britain, Germany and Hungary. The two teams in each group which gain top ranking in the curnd-robin will qualify for the finals.

classed the Czechs toward the close, keeping the puck in scoring terriory almost constantly. They would have scored five or six goals with any kind of luck.

U. S. Team Is Improved. Observers agreed the United ates was the most improved team in the tournament and might vet give the Canadians a hard run, assuming they both reach the finals.

the attack and La Batte's work on defense was excellent. Both American forward lines showed fine Better for the League. In the middle of the final period

hard-hit puck caught Gordon nith, wing, squarely on the cheek-one and bowled him over. After a few minutes' rest. he resumed

The United States will meet Aus tria late tomorrow in its next at the top of the group standing by beating Austria, 1-0.

Manager Walter Brown of Bos-on shifted his lineup for today's battle with the unebaten, unsco team of Czechs, putting John Garrison at center and moving La Batte of Minneapolis to right

Pos. Slovakia. R. D Hromadka L. D. Malecek L. W. D. Jirotka Spares: United States—Spain Stubbs, Ross. Czecho-Slovakia— Sucera, Trojak, Z. Jirotka. Offi-dals—Erhardt, England, and

SCORING. First period: No scoring. Pen-

alty—Spain.
Second period: 1, United States,
Spain (La Batte), 4:50; 2, United
States, Garrison (La Batte), 13:40. Third Period: No scoring. Pen-

FIRST PERIOD.

Facing a low sun, the American were handicapped in the first period.

La Batte battled his way to the net and slid the puck past the ninutes, the second line goalie, who was prostrate, entered and carried a strong at- distance in front of the cage. Frank tack around the Czech goal, Spain Spain dived in and shoved the disc just missing a goal from five feet into the net for the first goal. The Czechs held their own, how-

ever, Karel Hromadka especially chances and barely failed in both giving the American defense trou- of them. The American defense ap-

ickened and both guns completely. sides changed forwards frequently. Midway through the period the La Batte, playing for the first time back wall behind the Czech goal nce the games opened, looked very fell with a crash, but fortunately no at defense for America. Oldrich Kucera broke loose on several was held up until the wall could fine solo dashes for the Czechs but be re-erected. The Americans ald not beat Moone, American scored their second goal under al

This Slalom Business - College Skier Illustrating a Turn



R. M. Ross of Williams College shows how an experienced slalom racer makes a sharp turn while whizzing down hill at breakneck speed. Ross is "braking" in order to stay inside of the dark flag. Ross was photographed while competing in the slalom race at the 26th annual Dartmouth winter sports carnival at Hanover, N. H., Saturday.

CASEY STENGEL and the CDodgers outbid Branch Rickey and the Cardinals, so Fred Frankhouse, who would have made the Redbird staff the best in the league, will pitch in a Brooklyn uniform next season. It is difficult to understand how the Cardinals were detoured from

Rickey wanted Frankhouse, whom he rates as one of the best pitchers in the business. And with an abundance or trading material it does seem that Uncle Branch could have afforded to give Boston much more than a Johnny Babich and a Gene Moore. As a matter of fact Gene was in the Cardinal organization for years and had been sold optionally to the Dodgers by the Rochester club of the International League, a Redbird farm.

Babich, who carried a fancy price tag when the Dodgers obtained him, had not lived up to his minor league reputation. is safe to assume that the Car dinals would have given Braves two pitchers as good as Babich and two outfielders as good as Gene Moore, judging by Rickey's eagerness to obtain Frankhouse an eagerness which he made no attempt to conceal.

PERHAPS the Braves-pardon, that a trade sending Frankhouse to a club of the Cardinals' strength, would militate against the chances of a red hot pennan fight. Certainly, the addition to Frankhouse, if it did not involve the loss of important first-line strength by the Redbirds, would make Frisch's team a standout. and standouts are not good for the box office. If that was a factor in the transaction, Bo Quinn is to be complimented. Baseball clubs in the past fre quently have been all too short-

With Frankhouse out of the trading picture, unless the Cards an get him from the Dodgers, the Redbirds' prospects of adding another first-rank starting pitcher to the staff are not particu-"We did lots of talking at the

New York meeting," Rickey said yesterday, "but we didn't close any deals affecting the Cardinals. However we may do some thing while the clubs are in training camp.'

Van Lingle Mungo was the other pitcher the Cardinals want In fact, he was the only the Redbirds were interested. But just as the Cardinals would not talk in terms of the Deans dur ing swapping conferences, so always barred Mungo when he went into a pow wow.

five minutes at the start of the sec

Thereafter in quick succession Spain had two more scoring peared to have spiked the Czechs

most identical circumstances with the first. La Batte first set up the

go or Frankhouse. If he weakens, he certainly can do business with Uncle Branch. No Drastic Changes.

THE St. Louis National League I club's spring training rosters are being distributed and the expected drastic changes in the club personnel have not materialized. Phil Collins, Burgess Whitehead, Johnny Rothrock and Ernie Orsatti have departed, but the transactions were not anything to rock the baseball world. Rothrock was the only one released who started the 1935 season as a regular and before he was sent to Rochester, Frisch had announced his plan to play Pepper Martin in right field in 1936.

The pitching staff will be selected from Paul and Dizzy Dean, Bud Parmelee, Bill Hallahan, Bill Walker, Jess Haines, Bill Mc-Gee, Ed Heusser, Nelson Potter, Mike Ryba, Herbert Moore and Jim Winford, Virgil Davis and Brusie Ogrodowski will do the young receiver from Columbus is as good as Rickey says he is or as good as he is described by the scouts, Davis will not have to do

That and This.

GENE MOORE would be the GCardinals' right fielder today, he were more aggressive. Branch Rickey personally would have given anybod a century note if they could have made tougher enough to walk up to Rickey himself and punch him on the chin. .. Brooklyn baseball writers were bich joined the Dodgers, when they had a Babich day at Chicago. . . . Several hundred Babich rooters attended and it developed camps out there. . .

that all their names were Babich. too. . . . More clannish than the Charley Barrett writes from California that the boys are swarming to the trial . There were more than 200 the first day and 300 the second. . . . To take care of the overflow there will be an-

other camp at Riverside, Cal. Sam Breadon was the logical man for vice-president of the National League. He has been a dominant figure in the circuit for 10 years. He was the original Ford Frick-for-president magnate and he put him over without a contest. . . . Club owners interested in any legislation always see Breadon first. . . . Bill Hallahan, whose four-year contract expired last year, has gone to Florida to get an early start in his training. . . . Bil received \$50,000 under his old

CHICAGO BEARS TO GET FIRST CHOICE ON JAY BERWANGER

contract, the last long-term docu-

ment the Cardinals will submit,

by the way.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 11. - The National Professional Football League has given the Chicago Bears first choice on Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago All-America halfback, but the pro club hasn't been

able to sign the star. "I haven't signed with the Bears. I haven't even made up my mind to play professional football," Berwanger said last night.

The Dubuque, Ia., star, who is training for an effort to make the American Olympic track team, also With the sun at their backs the puck about a foot from the net and said he hadn't demanded \$1000 a Americans, led by Frank Shaugh- Garrison diving in to sink it in a game to play professional football, nessy, stormed the Czech goal for wild scramble.

as reported from Philadelphia.

AUSTRIAN STAR LEADS OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATERS

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN Germany, Feb. 11.—Karl Schaefer, vored by the wildly enthusiastic world's premier figure skater, turned crowd of 20,000 and the coaches in a near-perfect performance yeserday to take a commanding lead over 36 challengers for his Olympic

The lanky Austrian, skating with the same precision that carried him to the top at Lake Placid four years pressing in an attempt to outdo ago, compiled a total of 250.9 points out of a possible 276 in the six compulsory figures. With 180 points race. Charles de Ligne of Belthe maximum that can be earned gium, one of the victims, got up in the free skating Friday, Schaefer is almost certain to be returned the course in 1 minutes 44.6 secthe winner as the fancy figures onds.

States champion from Minneapolis, cal time of 44.8 seconds, apparentcompeting in his first Olympics, ly tied for sixth place, but an officould do no better than tenth. He scored 216.2 points. Erle Ritter, judges. American junior titleholder, also 215.5 points, while George E. B. with his time of 45 seconds flat Hill of Boston landed in eighteenth Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, fifth place with 201.9 points.

was especially keen, involving three skaters. Montgomery Wilson, Canada's No. 1 man, finally won the position with 237.9 points as against 237.7 for Henry Sharp of England and 237 for Ernst Baier, the Ger-

Women Begin Competition.

figure skating championship were with the Japanese, each

ennial American champion, skated steadily and was getting uniformly of her easy precision.

of the higher rankings. The spectators, however, were of

wegian ace, was walking away from he field in her bid for a third uccessive Olympic title.

Cecilia Colledge of Great Britain, Viktoria Lindpainter of Germany 46.6. and Vivi-Anne Hulten of Sweden also were among the leaders. somewhat bothersome to margin. the competitors.

Premier Applauds U. S. Star.

ose dress set off by a corsage of finished her turn on the ice. Joining in the applause for the American champion was Herman Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia. The American title holder was said to have averaged about 5.2 points for her performance, as against 5.5 for Miss Henie, who ollower Maribel on the ice. The defending title holder, clad entirely in white, went about tracing and retracing the figures in a manner

tives, Louise and Estelle Weigel of has again been postponed because game financially. Buffalo and little Audrey Peppe of bad weather. New York, also were popular

Chiefs.

FREISINGER 3D IN 500-METER **SKATING RACE**;

OLYMPIC RESULTS

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, many, Feb. 11.—Results in the Feb. 11.—Results in the fourt Olympic games today: -METER SPEED SKATING CHAM 500-METER SPEED SKATING CHAM-PIONSHIP—Won by Ivar Ballangrud, Nor-way, 43.4 seconds; second, Georg Krog, Norway, 43.5; third, Leo Freisinger, Chi-ago, 44.0; fourth, Shoze Ishihara, Japan, 44.1; fitth, Debert Lamb, Milwaukee, 44.2; tied for sixth, Allan Potts, Brook-rn, and Karl Leban, Austria, 44.8. TEAM SCORES (On unofficial 10-5-4-2-1 basis)—Germany, 97; Norway, 52; rance, 11; Switzerland, 10; Finland, 10; nited States, 64; Sweden, 4; Japan, 3; aly, 3; Czecho-Slovakia, 2; Great Brit-n, 1; Austria, ½.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feo. 11.-Ivar Ballangrud, Norwegian ace, today won the Olympic 500-meter speed skating champlonship.

Ballangrud, allround champion of the speed skating world, dashed around the course in 43.4 seconds, equaling the Olympic record, the title by one-tenth of a second, from his compatriot, Georg

Leo Freisinger, 19-year-old Chicagoan, was third in 44 seconds; Shozo Ishihara of Japan fourth in 44.1 seconds, and Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, fifth.

On the fine showing of Freisingr and Lamb, the United States into the unofficial team oint standings for the first time since the fourth winter Olympic games opened last Thursday. Third place was good for four points and fifth to rtwo. Norway picked up 15 points when Ballangrud and Krog finished one-two, but the Norwegian total of 52 points still is far ehind Germany's 97.

hit the floor on one knee and the The Americans clearly were fa-Gunner's left glove brushed his hair, doing no damage. were delighted with the manifest improvement in the squad since the terpreting the rules with iron recent world championships at Daseverity, declared Carpentier, on the floor, the winner. The United States' representa tle not only their opponents, but

tives said after the race they had found the ice too hard to suit their style, and that they all had been There were three falls during the

groggy and determinedly finished Allan Potts of Brooklyn and Karl and football games through hand-Robin Lee, 16-year-old United Leban of Austria, clocked in identi-

cial decision awaited action by the Bob Peterson of Milwaukee from Minneapolis, was twelfth with ished outside the place-winning list member of the American team, did not start in the sprint. He is the

principal United States hope 5000 and 10,000 meter events. The skaters were aiming at listed world record of 42.5 set by Hans Engnestangen of Norway and at the unofficial mark of 42.4 established by Potts at Oslo last 25,000 Unemployed Workers. month. Peterson, skating with Reikischi

America's chances of gaining high Nakamura as his racing partner anking in the Olympic women's raced to an approximate dead heat Chicago-the estimate was made onsidered bright as the 27 competi- clocked in 45 seconds, although the ors went through school figures. American was a few inches ahead Maribel Vinson of Boston, per- after a nip and tuck battle all the Freisinger Beats Austrian.

Freisinger covered the course 44 seconds against 46.4 for his Mrs. Constance Samuel, Canadi- racing partner, Ferdinand Preindl an star, started shakily but steadied of Austria. The 19-year-old Chilater and seemed headed for one cagoan started fast and skated smoothly, widening his initial advantage on the curves and then he opinion that Sonja Henie, Nor- spurting at the end to lead Preindl by 20 yards at the finish.

Tom White of Canada drew applause for his style although he ing, \$2800 was turned over to a benefit fund yesterday—prolonging Tiny Etsuko Inada of Japan was lost much time on the curves and another of the crowds' especial fa- made a slow finish in 49.6 seconds Skating with him was Aleksander Mitt of Estonia who was clocked in

Potts turned in a fine performance as he covered the distance in field. Since the fund was started The weather was excellent and 44.8 seconds and beat his racing the ice good, but a high wind partner, Kunio Nando by a wide Potts displayed excellent style but a skid on the first curve cost him dearly. He lost time there Miss Vinson, attired in a deep fast finish. Nando held Potts even he couldn't regain even with a for half the distance but was outviolets, drew a big hand when she distanced thereafter and finished in 46.6.

Shozo Ishihara of Japan clocked in 44.1 against 46.1 for his companion, Alex Johansson

SECOND ROUND SOCCER CUP DRAW POSTPONED

A dispatch from the New York headquarters of the United States Football Association today says Giants. Cronin's team won 3 to 2 The other American representathat the second round cup draw and 5000 fans helped put over the

"No cup games have been played the crowd, estimated at 5000, but here in five weeks," states Secrete last three years hospitalization to the United States in the spring were not given a chance to finish tary Jim Armstrong. "U. S. F. A. expenses have totaled \$4000. Inamong the leaders. Miss Colledge officials will meet here this week juries range from broken legs to nia and New York under the sponand Miss Vinson were generally to discuss plans to relieve a situa- concussion of the brain. rated as the ones most likely to tion which has become very seseriously challenge the Norwegian rious." The U. S. F. A. draws its to care for all players affiliated financial support chiefly from its with the association. The benefit games in California early in April share of national challenge cup fund is administered by prominent and then will fly to New York for Dr. Naismith to Retire as Director Starr Signs With Syracuse.

Ray Starr, veteran pitching star, has been virtually nil. Second Nealon said as been signed by the Syracuse round games were to have been use in Cleveland for years. He has lege and club players of the East's tion at the University of Kansa completed "on or before Feb. 9." been informed efforts are under rugby ranks.

OMMY LOUGHRAN, having about exhausted his usefulness as a major drawing card in America, has been campaigning abroad, first in South America and now in England. These foreign shores are proving a bit inhospitable to Tommy, if we judge

some of the decisions handed down in his contests. money withdrawn from Chicago Recently he fought Tommy Farr of Wales in London and circulation. If the situation holds again defeated him, according to sports through next summer, the big accounts of Chicago tracks should reap a their engage-

ment. But the

referee gave the

The Briton is

reports indicate, and Tommy al-

ways knew how

to take care of

that type of

Last night at

Leicester, En-

gland, Ben

Foord of South

Africa was

given a decision

scrapper.

over Loughran that even home

England is a good sporting

country and its officials try to

be square. But naturally, they

are not going to shade for the

OTHER American fighters have suffered in England. Years

ago, when Packey McFarland

was good, he outpointed Freddie Welsh so plainly that the British

Willie Ritchie, when lightweight

champion, made the trip to En-

gland and he, too, fought Welsh

American observers thought he

Gunboat Smith was beating

Georges Carpentier in England.

He knocked Carpentier to the

floor and had let fly with the

other hand. Carpentier had just

But Referee Eugene Corri, in-

Fighters in a strange land bat-

national prejudice as well.

Screws on the Bookies.

combination is difficult to beat.

THE lid still is on Chicago

bookmaking establishments-

tighter than ever. For more than

eight months the public has had

little or no opportunity to place

wagers on horses or on baseball

The amazing industry that once flourished in Chicago and

Cook County has been uprooted.

Magnificent poolrooms have been

closed and even the cigar stores

can't operate. The telephone bet

business has been wrecked be-

cause the books attempting this

soon were located and run out.

A political fight caused this

situation which, however, has

resulted in great enhancement of

considerable saving to race fan

FIFE other side of the picture

25,000 employes of the books in

by Mayor Kelly-and the adia-

cent county out of work and

thrown on relief; and of a con-

siderable amount of spending

teur baseball players hereabouts

are cared for when injured on the

in 1933, 500 players have received

wintering in this section annually

make the wheels of the organiza

tion turn by donating their serv

The all-star contest was estab-

lished through the activities of

James Nealon, veteran enthusiast

and head of the Northern Califor

nia Baseball Managers' Association

embracing semi-pro and amateur

Sunday's engagement was the

fourth to be played. It brought to-

gether picked squads headed by two

shortstops, Joe Cronin, playing

and Dick Bartell of the New York

Nealon revealed the "insurance

A local hospital is under contract Football Union.

manager of the Boston Red Son

ices for the charity game.

Cronin-Bartell All-Star Game

for another year a novel form of athletic accident insurance.

Makes \$2800 for Insurance Fund

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Without ceremony or speech mak-

The money helped swell the fund way to arrange such care for play-

through which semi-pro and ama- ers in Cincinnati and Washington

losing his title in a battle that

Worse and More of It.

LOUGHRAN.

visitors.

verdict to Farr.

harvest out of the misfortune of the handbook men.

The same situation exists in several other big cities of the country but for a different reason. In several states handbooks were ordered closed because they take revenue from the race tracks; and in many cases the State now shares in race track

The Winter Racing Struggle.

N EW ORLEANS? Sure we've heard of it. It formerly was known as the "winter racing capital of America." It's still a fine city and a good sports center. But as a winter racing capital it is now almost forgotten Unable to keep pace with its Angeles, the Crescent City races are just ho-humming along, possibly getting by, certainly not attracting major attention in racing circles. With Florida, California and

Texas in competition, New Or-leans, which once got the whole loaf, now keeps only the crumbs. Nor is there much hope for the future, since the rival promotions are gaining in popularity both

In fact, winter racing has de-veloped into a struggle between the two big centers at Hialeah and Santa Anita.

As far as the mutuels show, Santa Anita is winning the struggle, having more than doubled its play in two seasons. It is averaging around \$350,000 daily "handle" and will finish its 000, at present rate. Last Satur day the mutual handle passed \$800,000 for just one day. It will turn in a net profit equal to the value of its plant-or more.

Hialeah Mutuels Show Gain.

HIALEAH, too, is showing gains. The Florida promoters hope to approach a \$300,000 daily mutuel average, although that ossibility is remote. However, Hialeah has been operating several years, whereas Santa Ani ta has leaped into leadership after a single campaign.

Its big purses and stakes, topped by the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, outdo the Hialeah offerings and naturally attract A better quality of handicap horses is to be found at Santa

Anita than at Hialeah, at pres-Florida is not going to take a nounced the enlargement of sev-

have at least one \$50,000 stake

While this struggle for suprem acy is raging, New Orleans, now a secondary racing center, gets few headlines. Save for one or two reduced classics, hangovers from the days of real racing down South, there are no events with a background of more than casual Time and the racing scene have

Plan Here Five Years Old.

Protection for injured players has

een offered to municipal and pro

fessional league soccer players in

St. Louis for the past five years

So far as is known, the St. Louis

Soccer Players' Protective Associa-

tion was the first city-wide move-

ment of its kind in the United

States. Funds to defray doctors'

and hospital bills are raised through

players' dues and benefit games.

The Central Council of the Munici-

pal Athletic Association is studying

ment to cover all oranches of ath

letics under its jurisdiction. Ex-

penditures here have run around

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Oxford

WILL PLAY IN U. S.

\$1200 a season for soccer.

OXFORD RUGBY TEAM

SWISS BOBSLED TEAM BETTERS U. S. MARK FOR OLYMPIC RUN

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH.

EN, Germany, Feb. 11.-Turning in a performance only eight-tenths of a second slower than the cour record, a Swiss sled driven by Pierre Musy today took the lead at the half-way mark in the Olympic fourman bob-sledding competition.

Musy sent his sled roaring down he chute in 1:18.78 late in the afternoon, after making the first run in 1:22.45, for an elapsed time of 2:41.23. Before Musy made his swift descent, J. Hubert Steven veteran American bobber, har

turned in the fastest time of 1:19.17. The near-record breaking run gave Musy and his crew first place over another Swiss sled, piloted by Reto Capadrutt. The performance coupled with two consistent run turned in by Frederik James Mo-Evoy of England, also shoved Stevens back into fifth place in the final standings for the first day.

Stevens, with John Shene, Bob Martin and Crawford Markel, all of Lake Placid, riding with him. of 1:25.61 the first time down the hazardous run with the result the American sled finished with an elapsed time of 2:45.18.

The English sled was third while Hans Kilian, holder of the chute record, drove his German sled into fourth place. Jean D'Aulan de Suarez of France was fifth. second American entry, with Fra the injured Donna Fox as driver, ould do no better than tenth.

Times by heats and total elapse time for the leaders. First, Switzerland (Musy), 1:22.45, and 1:18.78, otal 2:41.23; second, Switzerland Capadrutt), 1:23.49, 1:19.88, total 2:43.37; third, Great Britain ((Mo Evoy), 1:23.38, 1:20.18, total 2:43.5 fourth, Germany (Kilian), 1:20.78 1:23.65, total 2:43.78; fifth, United States (Stevens), 1:25.61, 1:19:17, to tal 2:44.78; sixth, France (D'Aulan), 1:22.75, 1:22.18, total 2:44.93, The Tyler-piloted American sled round up with total elapsed time

2:49.56 on its runs of 1:25 1 and 1:23.85. Tyler's team-mates were Max Bly of Lake George, N. Y., Dick

Lawrence of Branchville, N. J., and Jim Bickford of Lake Placid. The final two heats of the foureat championship competition will be held tomorrow. Americans Escape Smash.

The Stevens team hurt hances of finishing on top for the day by a comparatively slow first heat—1:25.61. John Shene of Lake Placid, member of the team, said they nearly cracked up just after leaving the dreaded Bavaria curville.
"We were tearing along at what felt was the best time we ever made," Shene said. "We passed Bavaria horseshoe safely but struck

the opposite side of the straightaway so hard we nearly unset. "My left sleeve was torn, Martin lost a glove while Stevens wheel. All this naturally slowed us up and was responsible for of slow time."

Tyler's sled was clocked in 1:25.61. the same as Stevens', in the first heat, and in 1:23.85 for the second

Italian's Nose Broken. An Italian sled piloted by Francesco de Zanna was involved in the vorst of a series of smash-ups. Crashing on Bavaria curve, it hurled the bobbers 20 feet through the air. De Zanna himself suf fered a broken nose and one member of his crew was slightly hurt. One of the three pilot sleds sent lown the course as a preliminary to the opening of

cracked up near the finish line and two men were hurt.
The brakeman of Rene Charlet's French sled was tossed out on the run at Bavaria curve. Kilian, who holds the course red

ord of 1:18, made the fastest time in the first heat, negotiating the run in 1 minute 20.73 seconds. Ranked behind Kilian in the first heat were Belgium, Switzerland, France, Italy and Great Britain. Starting the second heat, a Swiss a dizzy pace at 1:19.88, but Stevens time to take the lead. Takes Curve at High Speed

The American bob took the Bavaria curve at high speed, cutti "seecurve" sharply but safely Tyler's time on the second heat was 1 minute 23.85 seconds, well American contender. Tyler was driving the second United States sled in place of Donna Fox, undertaker from New York's Bronx, who was injured in a crash during practice last Saturday. There was a long pause after the first half of the second heat be-

cause repairs had to be made in Bavaria curve, scene of almost all the accidents during trials and acpot" now contains \$3100. During University's rugby team will come tual competition, the last three years hospitalization to the United States in the spring Germany's chief Germany's chief hope, Kilian, di

appointed the crowd on his second run. Kilian took all the curve sorship of the United States Rugby too high and saved himself from a crack-up only by expert steering The invaders will play several finishing in 1:23.05.

a match, April 15, against an all- Dr. James Naismith, retiring this Nealon said the plan had been in star array selected from the col- year as director of physical educa-

RISKO 2500 SEE BOUT

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 11.-Eddie "Babe" Risko, sturdy Syracuse, N. , fighter who won the middle-weight championship five months ago, had one scalp on his title belt today, but few who saw him defeat

old Newark boxer, in a 10-round contest at Laurel Garden last night. He von eight rounds and

been different. In the two-fisted exchange of the bout, in the seventh round, the challenger came out the winner and was credited with the round. Several minor exchanges developed in the eighth and the referee called the round

er, inexperienced in fast company played a cautious game and at-tempted to box with the champion. but his defense was inadequate and Risko pummeled him with hard

Avoy, the Englishman, in a nonchampionship affair, received less than \$1000 for his title defense. The bout drew 2500 persons who paid

Frankie Williams, 1381/2, of Newark, better than the main bout, venge for a Ramey won the decision through a Hurricane. sparkling performance, taking six of the eight rounds. The preliminaries produced three conference co

knockouts. Al De Vito, 150, New the Bears. Th Ark, stopped Joe Shortino, 153, Gar- thus far res field, in the first round; Tommy things being Forte, 112½, Philadelphia, knocked take much a Forte, 112%, Philadelphia, knocked out Roy Thomas, 116%, New York in the second round, and Tippy Larkin, 128%, Paterson, stopped Joe Tipenaro, 128%, Bayonne, in the Washi night at Top third round. George Harper, 130 third round. George Harper, 130 might, but if the part while the second round of the second round. Van, 128%, Bayonne, in the remain-

BURROUGHS IS LEADING WESTERN BY 207 POINTS

John Burroughs School increased points at the its lead in the A B C League race burn, half-tir by taking two of three games from Western Military Academy's teams last Saturday. Burroughs took first place by 41 points two weeks ago, at the finish and increased this lead to 207 points But the seco y its victories last week.

The present point standings for that what Wa season are: Burroughs, 3446: West- men. ern, 3239; Country Day, 2699; and Principia, 913. Burroughs also holds the lead in seven men in

basketball figured on a basis of all games won, having nine victories in the three divisions against three in the three divisions against three defeats; Western is second, with seven victories and five defeats; The trouble hountry Day third, with five and seven; and Principia last, with three and nine. Western's A team is undefeated in four regressions. is undefeated in four games. NOVICE FENCERS IN

EPEE EVENT TONIGHT Fifteen novice fencers will com- teams from pete in an epee tournament tonight opened the Louis University gymnasium unthe side. It der auspices of the St. Louis Dichanged har

League of America. Those entered are: Salles d'Armes | continued on Vical-Charles Morgan, Hardin way through Walsh, Edward Maher, Harry But, after th Mewes and Pat O'Hart. Imperial Fencers' Club—Lee Woodruff, Charles Symons and Leonard Bindner. Washington University will enter a team of seven, have not been named.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. A. and M. 40. y 26, Maplewood "B" 22, C. B. C. "B" 20. Maplewood "B" 22, C. B. C. "B" 20. WESLEY HOUSE LEAGUE. Cobras 14, Falcons 11, Raiders 9, Black Hawks 6, COLLINSVILLE CHURCH LEAGUE. Lutherans 35. Methodists 19.

Lutherans 35, Methodists Evangelicals 27, Baptists Catholic 25, Presbyterian Elsewhere. Rolla 26, Kirksville Teachers 22. Nebraska 40, Kansas State 32. Central College 28, Tarkio College Notre Dame 41, Kentucky 20. Wisconsin 34, Ohio State 25. Central Wesleyan College 51, Ki Hiltary School 42. Purdue 39, Minnensota 24. Northwestern 53. Butler 38.

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Later Falls Teachers 37.
Tennessee 28, Alabama 20.
Duke 44 Virginia 28.
Western State Teachers' College 40.
Dartmouth 29, Harvard 22.
University of West Virginia 51, University of Mest Virginia 51, University of Maryland 26.
Geneva 8, Carnegie 37.
St. Olar 37, St. Mary's, Wilnona 32.
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and Dobson

CHAMPION IS GIVEN EDGE IN **EIGHT ROUNDS:**

Tony Fisher were impressed by his performance.

Bears

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TULSA.

Tonight's gr

The Bears'

He outpointed Fisher, a 21-yeargave Fisher a sound beating, but acked the brilliance expected of a hampion. Each weighed 159%. Had Fisher been a straigh puncher, the result might have

rights to the body in every round.
The titleholder, who was knocked out recently by Jack Mc-

The crowd liked the eight-round ever chance semifinal between Wesley Ramey 137%, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and

IN A B C LEAGUE PLAY have pretty Against Tuls

obtain with Against the

Both Wa

up a game e to 27. In the vision of the Amateur Fencers' riod, three tip

Greetings.

Ten degrees below, below-

Try that on your tuba!

Snugger than a bug in rug;

So's your old man's sister

In a Couple of Weeks.

Was Discovery running for the

measure Saturday? Time will sup-

The country's largest maker of

\$635.614 in 1934. It would be in-

teresting to know how that com-

Athletics' Catcher on Casualty List

Now if something happened to their pitcher it would be just too

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HOCKEY

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GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH-EN, Germany, Feb. 11.-Turning in a performance only eight-tenths of a second slower than the cour record, a Swiss sled driven by Pierre Musy today took the lead at the half-way mark in the Olympic fourman bob-sledding competition.

Musy sent his sled roaring down the chute in 1:18.78 late in the afternoon, after making the first run in 1:22.45, for an elapsed time of 2:41.23. Before Musy made his swift descent, J. Hubert Steven veteran American bobber, have turned in the fastest time of 1:19.17.

The near-record breaking run gave Musy and his crew first place over another Swiss sled, piloted by Reto Capadrutt. The performance, coupled with two consistent runs turned in by Frederik James Mc-Evoy of England, also shoved Stev-ens back into fifth place in the final standings for the first day.

Stevens, with John Shene, Bob Martin and Crawford Markel, all of Lake Placid, riding with him, ade the comparatively slow time of 1:25.61 the first time down the hazardous run with the result the American sled finished with an

elapsed time of 2:45.18.

The English sled was third while
Hans Kilian, holder of the chute
record, drove his German sled into fourth place. Jean D'Aulan de Suarez of France was fifth. The second American entry, with Francis Tyler of Lake Placid replacing the injured Donna Fox as driver, could do no better than tenth.

Times by heats and total elapsed time for the leaders. First. Switzerland (Musy), 1:22.45, and 1:18.78, total 2:41.23; second, Switzerland (Capadrutt), 1:23.49, 1:19.88, total 2:43.37; third, Great Britain ((Mc-Evoy), 1:23.38, 1:20.18, total 2:43.5, fourth, Germany (Kilian), 1:20.78, 1:23.65, total 2:43.78; fifth, United States (Stevens), 1:25.61, 1:19:17, total 2:44.78; sixth, France (D'Aulan), 1:22.75, 1:22.18, total 2:44.93.

The Tyler-piloted American sled wound up with total elapsed time of 2:49.56 on its runs of 1:25 1 and 1:23.85.

Tyler's team-mates were Max Bly of Lake George, N. Y., Dick Lawrence of Branchville, N. J., and Jim Bickford of Lake Placid. The final two heats of the fourheat championship competition will be held tomorrow.

Americans Escape Smash. The Stevens team hurt chances of finishing on top for the day by a comparatively slow first heat—1:25.61. John Shene of Lake Placid, member of the team, said they nearly cracked up just after leaving the dreaded Bavaria curv "We were tearing along at what I felt was the best time we ever made," Shene said. "We passed Ba-

varia horseshoe safely but struck the opposite side of the straight-away so hard we nearly upset. "My left sleeve was torn, Bob

Martin lost a glove while Stevens' left hand was pulled from the us up and was responsible for o

Tyler's sled was clocked in 1:25.61. the same as Stevens', in the first heat, and in 1:23.85 for the second

Italian's Nose Broken An Italian sled piloted by Fran-cesco de Zanna was involved in the worst of a series of smash-ups. Crashing on Bavaria curve, it hurled the bobbers 20 feet through the air. De Zanna himself suffered a broken nose and one mem-

ber of his crew was slightly hurt. down the course as a preliminary to the opening of competition cracked up near the finish line and two men were hurt.

The brakeman of Rene Charlet's

French sled was tossed out on the run at Bavaria curve.

Kilian, who holds the course rec-

ord of 1:18, made the fastest time in the first heat, negotiating the

run in 1 minute 20.73 seconds.

Ranked behind Kilian in the first heat were Belgium, Switzerland, France, Italy and Great P-itain.

Starting the second heat, a Swiss sled driven by Reto Capadrutt, set a dizzy pace at 1:19.88, but Stevens came back with his sensational Takes Curve at High Speed. The American bob took the Ba-

varia curve at high speed, cutti-"seecurve" sharply but safely. Tyler's time on the second heat was 1 minute 23.85 seconds, well back of the other and leading American contender. Tyler was driving the second United States sled in place of Donna Fox, undertaker from New York's Bronx, who was injured in a crash during prac-

Rolla 26, Kirksville Teachers 22, Mebraska 40, Kansas State 32, Central College 28, Tarkio College 23, Motro Bame 41, Kentucky 20, Wisconsin 34, Ohio State 25, Central Wesleyan College 51, Kemper Mary School 42, Purdue 39, Minnensota 24, Worthwestern 53, Butler 38, Fra Teachers 31, Chadron Teachers 20, University of Detroit 53, Armour Tech Cheago 29, Marth Dakota State 38, Omaha University 28, tice last Saturday.

There was a long pause after the first half of the second heat because repairs had to be made in ity 28, and a State 38, Omaha University 28, and the state 38, Omaha University 29, Concordia (forehead, Minn.) 26, flamiline 42, River Falls Teachers 37. Innessee 28, Alabama 20. Duke 44, Virginia 28. Duke 44, Virginia 28. Western State Teachers' College 40, marinouth 29, Harvard 22. University of West Virginia 51, the accidents during trials and ac-

tual competition.

Germany's chief hope, Kilian, disappointed the crowd on his second run. Kilian took all the curves too high and saved himself from a crack-up only by expert steering several finishing in 1:23.05.

y York for Dr. Naismith to Retire as Director.

pat an alln the colyear as director of physical education at the University of Kansa is 74 years old.

CHAMPION IS

GIVEN EDGE IN

EIGHT ROUNDS;

2500 SEE BOUT

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 11.-Eddie

"Babe" Risko, sturdy Syracuse, N.

, fighter who won the middle-weight championship five months

ego, had one scalp on his title belt

today, but few who saw him defeat

Tony Fisher were impressed by his

He outpointed Fisher, a 21-year-

old Newark boxer, in a 10-round

contest at Laurel Garden last

night. He von eight rounds and

gave Fisher a sound beating, but tacked the brilliance expected of a champion. Each weighed 159%.

Had Fisher been a straight

puncher, the result might have

been different. In the one real

two-fisted exchange of the bout, in

the seventh round, the challenger

came out the winner and was cred-

ited with the round. Several minor

exchanges developed in the eighth

er, inexperienced in fast company

played a cautious game and at-

tempted to box with the champion,

but his defense was inadequate and

Risko pummeled him with hard rights to the body in every round

The titleholder, who was knocked out recently by Jack Mc-

Avoy, the Englishman, in a non-

championship affair, received less than \$1000 for his title defense. The

bout drew 2500 persons who paid pproximately \$2600.

BURROUGHS IS LEADING

WESTERN BY 207 POINTS

of the eight rounds.

performance.

RISKO DEFEATS FISHER, RETAINS MIDDLEWEIGHT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936_

Canada's Best Bet in the National Indoor Championships



Toronto girls' relay team, known as the "Supremes". They hold the United States indoor and the Canadian outdoor championships. Their strongest opponents tomorrow night probably will be the St. Louis Athletic Club relay team.

Through most of the fight, Fish- Bears, Practically Out Of Conference Title Race, Oppose Tulsa U. Tonight

By James M. Gould,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. TULSA, Ok., Feb. 11.-Climaxing a trip which has ruined what-The crowd liked the eight-round ever chance they had for a look-in at the Missouri Valley Confersemifinal between Wesley Ramey ence basketball title, the Washington University Bears tonight will 137%, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Frankie Williams, 138½, of New. meet Tulsa University here and endeavor to get a measure of reark, better than the main bout. Ramey won the decision through a Hurricane.

THE BOX SCORE

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

sparkling performance, taking six Tonight's game will be the fourth The preliminaries produced three conference contest in five days for nockouts. Al De Vito, 150, New-the Bears. Three of the games have field, in the first round; Tommy things being as they are, it doesn't Forte, 112%, Philadelphia, knocked out Roy Thomas, 116%, New York in the second round, and Tippy Larkin, 128%, Paterson, stopped Joe Larkin, 128%, Paterson, stopped Joe in the Washburn game, Saturday Williams at Tonaka, may return to Damen Tipenaro, 128%, Bayonne, in the night at Topeka, may return to-third round. George Harper, 130 night, but if he does he will be be-Asbury Park, outpointed Frankic low par, while Tulsa is in prime condition.

The Bears' games, beginning last Friday night at home, all have followed the same pattern. In the first half, Coach Hellmich's players have pretty well held their own. IN A B C LEAGUE PLAY have pretty well held their own. Against Tulsa, they trailed by two points at the half; against Washts lead in the A B C League race burn, half-time found them three by taking two of three games from points behind, and last night against Western Military Academy's teams the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, last Saturday. Burroughs took first place by 41 points two weeks ago, and increased this lead to 207 points by its victories, lest week the second half in each case has been fatal and it apparent y its victories last week.

The present point standings for all athletic events of the present first-flight team is more and bigger exactly three points.

son are: Burroughs, 3446; West- men. Principia, 913. Both Washington and Tulsa used the Bears' brigade, gave fine ac-Burroughs also holds the lead in seven men in last week's game. At counts of themselves in the heavy going. The officals, who worked the Ichabods 12. Last night Hellanice game, called 28 fouls, 14 for the three divisions against three mich sent only seven men into the each team. defeats; Western is second, with even victories and five defeats; ountry Day third, with five and seven; and Principia last, with three and nine. Western's A team is undefeated in four games.

In the three divisions against three game, while the Aggies used 11. The trouble has been that the reservists used by the other teams are equally as powerful as the starters. That condition does not obtain with Washington.

Those entered are: Salles d'Armes vical—Charles Morgan, Hardin Walsh, Edward Maher, Harry Mewes and Pat O'Hart. Imperial Fencers' Club—Lee Woodruff. Charles Symons and Leonard Bindner. Washington University will enter a team of seven, who

BASKETBALL SCORES

will enter a team of seven, who

Local.

A. and M. 40, Washing

Martintoni Is Missed. Martintoni Is Missed.

Washington had no regrets; they were beaten by a better team in every department. They played Rousey, foul by Rousey Rousey, foul by Hafell foul by Rousey. every department. They played dunder the handicap, however, of absence of their best scorer, Martintoni, and then, to add to the general gloom, Hafeli, their next high man, went out on four personals with wery department.
Inder the handicap, however, of absence of their best scorer, Martinioni, and then, to add to the general gloom, Hafeli, their next high man, went out on four personals with about 10 minutes of play remaining. His removal was immediately reflected in the Aggie scoring column.
Cox of the Aggies with 10 points was high scorer while, for the Bears, Hafeli led with nine and Williams was next with seven points.

Steve Williams gave an excellent exhibition of free-throw scoring. In eight chances, he made good on eight chances with seven points.

Steve Williams gave an excellent exhibition of free-throw scoring. In the chance of the good of the contract were not disclosed except that it was for one year, following the policy of the season as a result of illness, Davis (with Bill DeLancey out for the season as a result of illness, Davis (with Brusie Ogrodowski, the recruit from Brusie day, 200-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 200-meter dash, WESLEY HOUSE LEAGUE. WESLEY HOUSE LEAGUE.
Cobras 14, Falcons 11,
Raiders 9, Black Hawks 6,
COLLINSVILLE CHURCH LEAGUE.
Latherans 35, Methodists 19,
Evangelicals 27, Baptists 15,
Catholic 26, Presbyterian 18,
Elsewhere.

Here's the Rub.

The White Sox received the signed contracts of Vernon Kennedy, who I'll be in shape to catch every day achieved the only no-hit game of the major League season, Pitcher Bears to a single field goal in the Bears to a single field goal in the John Salveson and Catcher Frank lies after the 1933 season in a trade

There were three centers in the game—Mier for Washington in the absence of Martintoni and Kalsu and Dobson for the Aggies. This Sox.

Luke Sewell, Louis.

Louis.

Last season Davis batted 317 and was the Cardinals' most dependable batter in the pinch.

Defending Champion

DEFEND TITLE IN NATIONAL The Chicago Park Department porary lead. track squad, winner of the team title in last year's National A. A. U. women's indoor track and field

tomorrow night. only four girl athletes, it is dis-closed in the meet's entry list, made public today. Girls entered from the Chicago Park Department are session of the ball and took three Mangan Ill, Out the Chicago Park Department are Nan Gindele, in the basketball throw and shot put; Mrs. Evelyne Hall, in the 50-meter hurdles, and Katheryn and Evelyn Ferrara, in the shot put and basketball throw visiting team. Stocky, dark-haired, she raced to victory and a national title in the hurdles event last year. with Mrs. Hall also did their part

in taking the team trophy back to Chicago. Evelyn Ferrera and her and third in the shot put, behind Helen Stephens; Miss Gindale placed second and Evelyn Ferrara third in the basketball throw, behind Stella Wells and Miss Cornell Sunday with a fever.

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Mangan, who was beaten in the games last Saturday, returned to cornell Sunday with a fever. hind Stella Walsh, and Miss Gindele was third in the broad jump. According to the entry list, 45 athletes are entered in the women's bition division, of tomorrow night's meet. There will be no afternoon preliminaries, all events being scheduled at night.

George Dragon Club, Brook-lyn. She will defend her high jump championship in the na-tional title meet at the Arena tomorrow. Miss Arden won VIRGIL DAVIS SIGNS, READY FOR

her title here last March.

second period. Hafeli got that just before he was invited to spend the

CHICAGOANS TO

in this year's meet at the Arena The burden of defending the

Mrs. Hall is the bright star of the The other girls who will return

scheduled at night.

The entry list:

ST. LOUIS A. C.—May Brady, 50-meter dash, relay; Heriett Bland, 50-meter dash, relay; Heriett Bland, 50-meter dash, relay; Sessie Crain, shot-put, broad jump, relay; Edha Gustafson, relay; Esther Beyer, 200-meter run, shot put; Ruth Beyer, 200-meter run, shot put; Ruth Beyer, 200-meter run, shot put; Ruth Beyer, 200-meter run, shot put; Clara Ruth Harvey, 50-meter hurdles; Loretta Murphy, high jump, Ruth Relliy, high jump; Jane Comfort, shot put; Clara Ruth Harvey, 50-meter hurdles, broad jump, relay; Irene Roth, broad jump, Ann Vucich, shot put, 200-meter run, shot put, basketball throw, shot put, Evelyn Hall, 50-meter hurdles; Kathryn Ferrara, shot put, basketball throw, shot put, Evelyn Hall, 50-meter hurdles; Kathryn Ferrara, shot put, basketball throw, LULINOIS CATHOLIC CLUB FOR WOMEN—Mildred Kmet, 50-meter dash, high jump, relay; Doris Anderson, 50-meter dash, high jump, relay; Mary Terwillinger, 50-meter dash, relay; Leora Jonson, 50-meter dash, high jump, relay; Mary Terwillinger, 50-meter dash, relay; Leora Jonson, 50-meter dash, high jump, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; Wanda Tomaszek, high jump; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; Wanda Tomaszek, high jump; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; Kathryn Ferrara, shot put, basketball throw; Leora Jonson, 50-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; So-meter dash, relay; Catherine Felimeth, shot put, basketball throw; The entry list:

seven in a row before missing. Haseli had five successful free throws and, all told, the Bears made good on 13 out of 18 chances. Which is good shooting in any man's league.

The White Sox received the signed good shooting in any man's league.

before he was invited to spend the rest of the evening on the bench rest of the evening on the because of four fouls. Little, Aggie because of four fouls. Little, Aggie real holdout, and the southpaw hurler, Larry French. Zeke Bonura, first baseman; Luke Appling, the same reason.

The Cubs lacked acceptances of fessional baseball career in the Cartesian dinal organization, having been sent to the Phillies in 1928 in a deal to the Phillies in 19

GRINNELL FIVE RALLIES TO WIN FROM BILLIKENS BY 29-26 SCORE

GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 11.-Poor

passing, ragged shooting and lazy guarding featured the Grinnell College victory over St. Louis University here last night, 29 to 26. Old Jess will lend a helping hand Both teams appeared listless during most of the game. The visitor's poor showing was partly ex-cused because of a lack of sleep Has always been his aim; resulting from unsatisfactory railway connections caused by the re-

cent blizzard. The lethargy was seeminly catching for after eight minutes of play in the first half, neither team had scored from the floor. At this always claimed that Cain was one time, Bauer of Grinnell opened the sharp shooting with a one-handed like first division. ringer from the foul line. Not until 13 minutes had elapsed did the Billikens count for the first time, when Ryan made good a follow-in

After this, both teams seemed to awaken, and the scoring seesawed with the St. Louis aggregation taking the advantage as a result of baskets by Fash, Matthis and Keaney. With only a few minutes remaining in the period, the Pioeers made three successive set-ups

to lead at the half, 18 to 13. Billikens Move Into Lead. The second half started in similar manner, but the visitors finally rallied and pushed in three streaks, but his chances for bringbaskets before the Scarlet man-ing home the bacon don't appear aged to score. With count dead-very fat. locked at 20, Matthis made goodt wo free tosses and Krause sank a

short one to give his team a temmaining, and the score 26 to 25, St. Accompanied by many spills Louis leading, Oliphant of Grinnell Around the curves the sleds go was fouled by Fash. The Grinnell lurchin' championships, will defend its title co-captain made good both of the At dear old Garmisch-Partenkirchshots and another point was added to the lead after Bauer made good en. The burden of defending the title will be carried, however, by by Krause. The Pioneers stalled

> failed. As the gun boomed, Klep-ener was fouled by Fash. After the crowd had left the floor he made good the free throw. Matthis and Fash Lead.

desperate tries at the basket, but

points. An excess of opportunities at free mile a fortnight ago, will not run tosses gave the Grinnell team the in the Baxter mile at the New York advantage. The locals scored 11 A. C. meet Saturday night.

THE BOX SCORE

A BUSY SEASON

Wanda Tomaszek, high jump: Ida Meyers, high jump: Dolores Glenn, 50-meter hurdles.

WILLIAM WOODS COLLEGE—Helen Stephens, 50-meter dash, shot put, broad jump.

SUPREME LADIES—Roxy Atkins, 50-meter hurdles, relay; Eula Fortune, high jump, broad jump. Pelay; Edna Cameron, 200-meter run, relay; Oilve Hinder, 50-meter dash, relay; Thelma Norton, 50-meter dash, relay.

WRIGHT CITY—Mamie Thiemann, bas-ketheal throw; Ellen Carl, basketball thro

son, going to Wellston. Tonight, Ben Blewett plays at Ferguson in another interesting game, Norman-dy plays at St. Charles, and Brentwood goes to Hancock.

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The Grand Old Man.

Walsh, was beaten by the Shaw-ESS HAINES has signed, the have much luck in St. Louis. Stephens girls, 32-16. Stella doesn't For him three rousing cheers! He's been there when they called B EST regards to "Sloppy Joe" In Havana, Cuba.

For seventeen straight years. When batters on the pellet land,

Stars that coldly twinkle; And come to their relief. Under blankets every night, Sleep like Rip Van Winkle More power to your elbow, Jess, No hot sun to blister.

Long may you wave the same! Coming Up! "Sugar" Cain has also signed

with the Browns. Connie Mack has of his most able pitchers. ply the answer.

milk bottles reports a net profit of nounced that he was on his way \$811,053 for 1935, compared with



back, doesn't seem able to untrack

Sharkey was a good fighter in

Going Down! With three minutes of play re-

it's a cold day when they can't play

Ol' man River he don't say noth See where the Blepp-Coombs bas- in'. His teeth are chattering so he ketball team, featuring Stella can't talk.

Of Race Saturday With Cunningham

Oliphant was high point man for the evening, scoring ten points.

Matthis and Fash led the visitors

Mangan, conqueror of Gene Venzke offensive, each accounting for six and Glenn Cunningham in a 4.11-

Cornell Sunday with a fever.

Dr. W. Forrest Lee said the N. Y.
A. C. runner, who is a law student here, has the grippe and will not run in the N. Y. A. C. games.

one fall.

Sacramento Cal.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 246, New York, tosaed Gino Garibaldi, 215, 86. Louis, two falls out of three.

Wiehita. Kan.—Everette Marshall, 220, La Junta. Colo., beat Lee Wyckoff, 200, Topeka, Kar. one hour 26 minutes.

Table Tennis Results.

St. Augustine kept its lead in the Church Table Tennis League by defeating the St. Alovsius squad, seven matches to two, as the St. Wenceslaus team did the

Wenceslaus is in second place.

Last Night's Wrestling

By the Associated Press.

Camden, N. J.—Frank Calcewies, 178,
Utica, N. X., defeated Joe Montana, 179,
Camden, N. J., one fall.

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Dusek, 212, Omaha, defeated Vie Christy, 208, Los Angeles,
two falls out of three.

Portland, Me.—Cowboy Hughes, 175,
Chicocco, Ok., defeated Arthur Flynn,
176, Lawrence, Mass., straight falls.

New York—Dick Shikat, 228, Philadelprin, defeated Ed Don George, 220, Java,
N. V., one fall.

Worcester, Mass.—Nick Lutze, 220, California, defeated Henry Piers, 215, Holland,
one fall.

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STOTLER SAYS HE EXPECTS CAVALCADE TO START, FEB. 22

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. - J. H. (Bud) Stotler, Discovery's trainer, came forward today with one prediction and one hope for the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap. to be run here Feb. 22.

He said he was looking for the great son of Display to win the classic and he hoped Cavalcade would be in the field so that Discovery could even a few scores.

"All the horses in that fine field are going to be tough to beat," he admitted. He added:
"I think Discovery is going to be

"I trust that Cavalcade will be in there. There's the matter of a few defeats Discovery took from Cavalcade. In 1934 Cavalcade was the champion and Discovery was just beginning to come along. Discovery took several lickings, from a really great horse, a horse that is

still mighty good.
"These reports that Cavalcade
probably will not run don't fool me. I think Cavalcade will be at the post this time, and I'm not over-looking Time Supply or Azucar. Time Supply has been coming along fast. There's a horse that really

bears watching.
"Top Row is our biggest concern right now, however. I figure that if Discovery can lead Tcp Row, Cavalcade, Time Supply and Azucar into the last furlong, he will have a pretty fair chance of winning that 100 grand."

Stotler does not plan to use Discovery in any more races here until Handicap. He thinks Discovery's two starts were sufficient to put him in tip-top condition.
"Discovery has the best disposi-

Bowling Notes

the a three-game total and a tweek. M. Tietjens cracked for the winners, with B. Rice sooring for the Hoffmans. F. Thurman took dual three honors with a 644 series liped the Liberty Bells win two of the Stories and K. 2. Beiderwiedens 1; 2. Musicians 1. R. Michel he S. and K. team.

**as top scorer in tay League a 57 age to the Source of the Source o

Results in the Frisco League at Rogers; southwest Limited 2, Red Ravens 1; Aricona 3. Texas Specials 0; California Freights 2, Sunnyland 1; Blue Bonnets 2, Texas Freights 1; K. C. Florida 2, K. C. Freights 1; Floridas 2, Meteors 1. Art Stoessel scored a 233 to take high single, with Carl Schaffnit rolling 674 for high three.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ran, 202; Faliadelphia (12).

Washington—Phil Fair, 144½, Washington, apped Steve Halaliko, 139, New York (9); Carry White, 145, Washington, sutpointed Stanford Carrier, 147, Washington, outpointed Tony Amarona, 145, Richmond (6); Al Farks, 144, Baltimore, outpointed Tony Amarona, 145, Richmond (6); Billy Landers, 118, Washington, outpointed Low Obergoni, 117, Baltimore (4); Commy Hoover, 136, Washington, outpointed Low Young, 136, Baltimore (4); East Liverpool, O.—Jimmy Brown, 89½, Canton, O., outpointed Rastition (89½, Canton, O., outpointed Rastition) Schott Signs Contract. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.-Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, announced last night the signing of Gene Schott for nother year as a member of the Reds' pitching staff. Terms of hold its February meeting tomor

Scoring One for America-But It Wasn't Enough to Beat Britain



Elmer Boeseke, eight-goal star of the California polo team, driving home a goal against the British team in the second game of the international series at Midwick Country Club, Lo s Angeles. Tyrell Martin (black shirt), English eight-goal man, failed in an attempt to block the shot. The British won, 11 to 6.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

SELECTIONS

At Santa Anita.

At Hialeah Park.

1—MISS SUBWAY, Corum, Jack Snipe. 2—Buttermilk, Hl Lad, Game Boy. 3—Flag O'War, Tragedian, Foreign Le-

At Fair Grounds.

1—Fast Roamer, No Retreat, Josie G.
 2—War Saint, Declaration, Eddy Lee.
 3—Lady Rockledge, Levi Cooke, Little

B—(SBD)—WISC COMMISS SUB-ant Pride MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Miss Sub-way, COLLVER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Smear, BEST PARLAY—Smear, Big Show, Flag O'War, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Alamo Downs.

ur.

—Star of Eve II, Topeka, Pima Rose,

4—Frederick, Biue Cat, Takus.

5—WISE PLAYER, Salaam, Our David

6—Skippy McGee, Luck In, Ulcadus.

7—Thistic Genie, Catino, Master Time.

8—Wily Girl, More Pep, Bagage Master

At Hialeah Park.

ne.
6—Chasas, Fidelis, Cheshire.
7—Jay Vee, Ilchester, Fusco.
8—Smear, Belle Fille, Mixed Party.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Staro, My Gem, Mathleson.
2—FELAWAKE, Veritas, Eddie Lee.
3—Little Marcelle, Levi Cooke, Sultry.
4—Skotchy, Elanac, Dilwin.
5—Never Fade, Habanero, Urchin.
6—Ridge Mor, Exotude, Bald Crest.
7—Empress Wu, Jim Ned, Sporti

CANADIAN FIGURE

SKATER COLLAPSES

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH

EN, Germany, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Con

stance Samuel, Canada's chief hope

in the Olympic women's figure

skating championship, collapsed to

day from the effects of a bad cold

The Canadian star, whose break

down occurred as she was execut-

ing school figures in the competi-

tion, was taken to a hospital, but

it was said there her condition was

Recovering After Operation.
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 11.—Jim

my Tobin, husky right-handed pitcher owned by the New York

Yankees, was reported recoverin

rapidly yesterday from an emer

gency eppendectomy of last week.
Tobin is slated to report to the

not serious.

Misa Subway, Pierre Andre, Phixiu Hi-Lad, Tap On, Story Time. Tragedian, Buzzing Around, Flag o

At Fair Grounds.

At Fair Grounds.

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-old maidens and winners of one race; six furlongs:

*Fast Roamer 105 *No Retreat 106 Koley Bey 116 *Sycorax 100 Kidi Nadi 116 Lingrosa 105 Aunt Phemie 105 Mathieson 116 My Gem 110 *Oaphill 111 Staro Congressman B. 110 *Reliim 105 Congressman B. 110 *Reliim 105 Josie G. 111 Chi Chi Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Declaration 111 *Fair Ken 100 and up, six turiongs
111 *Fair Ken
113 Dixie Fox
104 Veritas
108 *Cught To
108 *Eddy Lee
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105 * Enola
111 Blue Hour
103 * Donie
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111 Chancabit
106 *Servant Pride
116 *Slipknot
ty Bare Timber
111 Nassa Alone
101 Thistle Ginny
111 Westys Twinkle
116 Verna T.
111 Kingsport
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At Alamo Downs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, the rear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenti Black Hat 115 "Texas Pai "Imperial High 95 "Boss Bit "Lester P. 110 "Racketeer P. 110 "Racketeer P. 110 "Racketeer P. 112 "Gen Rickey Second race, purse \$500, claiming, the rear-olds, five and a half furlongs: "Spanish Hour 112 "My Bow Witch Lore 112 Cycas "March Line 104 Count On Me "Agent 104 Count On Me "Agent 105 "Poly Royal Enimrac 109 Persian Step Third race, purse \$500, claiming, the rear-olds, five and a half furlongs: "Topeka 500, claiming, the rear-olds, five and a half furlongs: "Topeka 500, claiming, the rear-olds, five and a half surlongs: "Topeka 9" Baby Orb "Molly Codd 9" Baby Orb "Molly Codd 9" Baby Orb "Noyo" 104 "Gold Marvel Play May 107 Miss Savage Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, the rear-olds and up, five and a half furlong American Lass 98 Jessie D. M. Runamuck 96 "Frederick 1" American Lass 98 Jessie D. M. Runamuck 96 "Frederick 1" Bilse Cat. Fifth race, purse \$600, allowances, the rear-olds and up, six and a half furlong with the present the same and the same and

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2—Bright Pam, Marcleave, Merriweather.
3—Norman D., High Image, Royal Gold.
4—Tractable, Mah Grant, The Bailift.
5—Speed Home, Milky Way Farm entry, eady Teddy.
6—WEST MAIN, Cloud D'Or, Clean Out.
7—Mareve, Instigator, Charile Chan.
8—Dutch Uncle, Midshipman, Manager III.

Yankees' training camp next Central Council Meeting. The Central Council of the Muicipal Athletic Association wil row night at the Kings-Way Hotel,

starting at 8 o'clock.

Flyers to Train At Tulsa's Rink For Next Match At Hialeah Park.

Fifth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds, illies, allowances, six furlongs:
Bold Firt 105 *She Knows 100
*Seven Pines 102 Bay Bubble 115
*BaBar Nothing 115 Rebekah 110
*Naughty 100 aE R Bradley en Miss Otis 105try.
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Sixth race, purse \$1500, three-year-olds

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and up, Grade A, one and one-eighth miles:
Chance Ray 106 Late Date 112
Flidelis 110 Mountainy Man 102
Cheshire 105 Chasar 108
Seventh race, purse \$1000, Grade C
andicap, three-year-olds and up, one and
one-eighth miles:

one-eighth miles:

Chance King 115 Round Table
Ilchester 110 Big Gawk
Sand Cloud 109 Play Vote
Jayvea 114 Dan Skilling
Don Guzman 115 Fusco
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming,
year-olds and up, one and one-eighth n
Smear 115 Lativich Boot
Relativity 113 "Lone Hand
James Boy 118 Belle Fille
Drusus 118 "Mixed Party
Weather clear; track slow.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, the year-olds and up, one mile:

*Lumillion 107 *Nappus 107 Campus Queen 107 *Campus Queen 108 *Campus Queen 108 *Campus Queen 108 *Trystland 107 *Young Conard 107 *Marcleave 107 *Young Conard 107 *Marcleave 107 *Danfield 115 *San Rafael 108 *Campus Queen 109 *Camp

ar-olds and up, six furlongs:
Sweet Chariot 111 "The Bailiff 11
"Francy Flight 104 "Mah Grant 10
"Brombo 107 "Green Spring 10" Tractable 106 Lad 10
Fifth Race—Purse \$5000, two-year

| Ixteenth: | Manager Bill | 112 *Dutch Uncle | 107 *Ur | 107 *Ur | 105 *Grayback | Midshipman | 112 *Communist | 109 * 109 * 109 * 109 * 109 * 109 * 109 * 109 * 100 *

JOCKEY KILLED WHEN

FOUR HORSES FALL IN

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11-

Jockey H. Spears, Cleveland ap-

prentice, had "Die Hard" for his

mount in the third race at the Fair

Grounds yesterday. Less than an

hour after he slipped from Die

Hard's saddle, Spears was killed in

a four-horse spill as he rode in the

The accident occurred when Por-

tam, with Jockey J. Donahue up stumbled on the turn into the home

stretch and fell. Close on Portam's

heels were Enola, with Spears up

Insomnia with Jockey C. Parke up, and Smooth, with Polk up. All

Physicians said Polk's condition

was not serious. Donahue and Parke were able to leave the track

without assistance. Both were

badly shaken up. Spears died be-

fore he could be carried to the oper-

ent down together.

ating room.

-Purse \$5000, two ongs, straightaway: 119 aNot Asleep 122 aDogaway 122 Harp o' Gold 122 Cardinals 122

Shrimp McPherson, whose St. Louis Flyers have won their last two matches by shut outs, will practice Thursday, Friday and practice Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Tulsa for their Americal Saturday in Tulsa for their Americal St. Louis pilots, will cluding eight St. Louis pilots, will proceed to the second strain of the field, inspection of the facility of the second state of the facility of the facility of the second state of the second state of the second state of the facility of the second state of the se Saturday in Tulsa for their American Hockey Association matches with the Oilers in Tulsa Saturday night and the Greyhounds of Kansas City in St. Louis next Sunday

The Flyers, in second-place trailing the leading St. Paul Club by games out in front in the title race. Harold Johnson, the Flyers' new right-winger, has won a regular berth and will be a member of the squad of 14 players going to Tulsa. He will supplant Bill Oddson who despite the fact that he is being benched, is well thought of by the Flyer management. Johnson, for mer Boston Bruin, in his debut with the Flyers, scored a goal and played a clever brand of hock-

ey Sunday night. The Flyers have another new player in Don Smilley, defense man from the New London, International League, team. Although he is a rear guard he tallied 14 goals while playing with the New Lon-don sextet this season. Smilley and Oddson will remain at home and continue their training at the cago star, who won the title last Winter Garden.

96 ENTRANTS IN FIVE CLASSES OPEN SQUASH TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK

Kessleh, f., Pur-Jack Gordon will defend his squash racquets title in the championship class of the University Club's annual tournament, which which will start play this week. Ninety-six players have entered in five classes. Besides the cham pionship group, there will be action in classes A, B and C, and in

Defending champions in other di visions are: Foy Waldron, class A.
A. C. Brown, class B; W. M. Post class C; and R. M. S. Barrett squash tennis.

Championship class pairings

LIEBER GIVES HINT HE WON'T GO TO CAMP

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11.—Hank Leiber, curly-haired clouter of the New York Giants, said today he was dissatisfied with the terms of his 1936 contract and indicated he would be absent when his teammates open spring training Feb. 24. "It looks like there'll have to be some arbitration," Leiber said, but declined to reveal the salary offered him, or the difference in the offer and his demands.

pens." Leiber is keeping in shape by playing golf. "I finally broke 40 on this bloom-

a 275-yard drive from the tenth tee. Bordagary Signs.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 11.—Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagary of Coalinga, Cal., has signed his contract with NEW ORLEANS RACE

the Brooklyn Nationals. Frenchy said the document carried a "sub stantial" raise in salary. He will ers' training camp at Clearwater

ROUND TRIP TO CLEVELAND Saturday, Feb. 15

Lv. St. Louis 6:10 pm.
Return Sunday, Feb. 16.
Comfortable Coaches.
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7360, or Union GArfield 6600 NICKEL PLATE

SPECIAL RACES TO FEATURE ON

3 o'clock.

The special series of races has longs:
been arranged by Promoter Earl Reflow as one of the highlights of the indoor season of the Midwest longs:

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Time 1:19 2-5. Bright Haven and long also ran. been arranged by Promoter Earl Reflow as one of the highlights of Association.

Only the six leading point-winners in the circuit will compete. thus assuring a speedy series of

Tony Willman, who has won the Midwest indoor title two years as well as the National indoor racing championship at the Arena last

Three other well-known drivers, Ronney Householder, one of the big stars here last winter, Curley Mills and Pat Warren, are also in the

compete in the regular program. St. Louis drivers entered include Mel Wainwright, who is driving the "White Ghost," well - known speedster in which Tony Willman won the circuit championship last winter; Ralph Philio, Carl Schleuter. E. B. Chesney, Jimmy Miller Mack McCoy, Doc Soper and Curley Runyan.

A special track has been laid for the races tonight. It consists of a mixture of dirt and cinders.

PURDUE STAR REDUCES HAARLOW'S LEAD IN **BIG 10 BASKET SCORING**

The leaders:

ber career yesterday.

fourth and 249 in the final

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ROLL-YOUR-

OWN MAKIN'S

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Bob Kessler At Fair Grounds. At Pair Lirounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Hair Trigger (Martines) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Candle Fly (Parks) — — 5.60 4.00
Captain Danger (Tilden) — — 5.20
Time—1:44. Big Charley, Foxland Hall,
Corties John, Suncirele Blaze and Almadel
Jr. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Royal Image (C. Parke) 3.00 2.60 2.20
Old Dominion (T. Dowell) — 12.60 6.00
Love Lyric (W. Lang) — — — 2.80
Time, 1:14. Imperial Play, Dolled Up,
Goof, Disapproval and Herbar also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Macbee (F. Byer) — — 13.60 6.00 4.40
Halliard (W. Lang) — — 4.20 3.40
Leana G. F. Chojenacki) — — 4.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Monetary, Beryl King,
Dunsprite, Immutable, Wild Kitty, Gertrude
V., Sweet Joe and Priceless Miss also ran. Bill Harlow's margin to 9 points today in the tussle for individual Big Ten basketball scoring honors. Kessler collected 17 points last night as the Boilermakers defeated Minnesota, boosting his total to 89, to 98 for Haarlow. The Chiyear, had played in eight games to Kessler's seven.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Dorsays, Jane Boggess, Preferred, Holster, Lommern, Pennant Bearer, Jim Ned. Second—Little Peggy, Nameoki, John Driskill, Third—Wiss Count Guist.

Mrs. McCutcheon **Bowls Her Tenth** Perfect Pin Game

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. MRS. FLORETTA Mc-CUTCHEON of Pueblo, Colo., rated the world's greatest woman bowler, turned in the tenth perfect game of

The score of 300 came in the second game of a five-game series in which she piled up 1226 points for a 245 average. Continuing on after the second game she bowled five consecu tive strikes in the third before missing. Her lowest score of the series was 214, scored in the first game. She hit the pins for 247 in the third, 216 in the

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Prince Albert in 17% sec. What's your time?

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Krona. Second — Lucky Ducky, Peggy Porter, Nancy Mae, Alice G. Third—Captain Jinks, Can Takit. Sixth—Gallioping.

At Alamo Downs. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

The remainder of the cluding eight St. Louis pilots, will Rosanne also ran. Rosanne also ran. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furTHIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Kentucky Wonder (P. Rob-erts) — — 3.10 2.70 2.20 Merry Peggy (R. Mozer) — 4.60 2.90 b-Phalazetta (A. Beck) — — 2.30 Time, 0.35, Princess Stona, b-Little Wichita, Offside, Frank C. and Tryanhury also ran, b-Three D's Stock Farm entry.)

SCRATCHES.
First race—Jessie P., Cogay, Miss Specacle, Savoyard, Lerack, Dorothy Hicksecond—Corky B., Thelma D'or, Surprissift, Chunk, Threatening, Primer. Third-olden Saint, Van Hastings, Virgin March, Birdie Wrack, Don Alvaro Peggy Pat. Tourth—Lud, Jack Emma, Sales Tax, cholar Girl, Canavia. Fifth—McGonigle, lighth—Charming Sir.

John Driskill, Third—Wise Count, Quick Delivery, Gyana, Clamp, Southern Beauty, Shaun Padraic, Fourth—White Sweets, Cergeant Al, John M. Kover. Fifth—Potton, Sorcery, Centennial, Two Brooms, Southland Lad, Easy Bid, Felawake, Probationer, Rapid Prince. Seventh—Nanny, D., Cresta Run, St. Carl, Fire Mask, Lady Rockledge, Olive A.

Weather raining; track sloppy

IN BELLEAIR GOLF BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 11-Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadel-phia, the national champion, won the annual February women's golf tournament yesterday, defeating Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., in the finals, 5 and 4.

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Grackle, Fake, Red Spark, Sylvia G, Philidia and Tramway also ran.
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
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Time, 1:15 2-5. Wedding Ring. Genesis, Sylvia and Tramway also ran.
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Time, 0:34. Greedy, Queens Color, Gungtion, Rebecca Lee, Wowo, Traitress and Fortuity also ran.
Time, 1:20 3-5. Absconder, Reaping.

championship at the Arena last fall, and Jimmy Snyder, the circuit's outdoor champion, are the leading contenders.

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Galloping.

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Will be run on the main course; not on the truth the distance will be one mile, on the main course.)

event. They form the Los Angeles team that is unbeaten in intercity team competition this year.

The sixth driver is Harry McQuinn, veteran Indianapolis speedway and dirt track driver, who is making a comeback after two had smashups last summer.

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Clouds Gift (Albrecht) 84.80 23.20 10.40
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Pretty Russell (C. Kurtsinger) — 3.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Air Gilde, Ariel Tempest, Rich Girl, Bulletin Board, Pay Up,
Crystal Ledge, Sweeping Shot and Golden
Gaff also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Lilieen. Second — Gretna
Third—Sophist, Jobioso, Georgia Lily, Poly
dorus, Golden Crystal. Seventh — Always
Blue. Eighth—The Petter, Chica,
Borsodi, Sea Ford.

MRS. VARE TRIUMPHS

GAROFALO ROLLS

774 TO LEAD IN TENPIN LEAGUE

Sam Garofalo of the Hermanns proved the individual star of last night's round of the Classic Bowling League on the Rogers Recreation alleys, when he put together games of 256, 248 and 270 for a 774 total. This big count, with Lowell Jackson's 691 and Buzz Wilson's 651, enabled the Hermanns to cont 3345 and win three straight from the Say It With Flowers with 3012
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he said, "and separate the tax pro-vision from this bill, thus making was summ gal spending of at least half a bil-Robinson said that in view of the Republican declaration for agricultural control through national action, Hastings could "not accuse

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Robinson replied that the Republican platform declaration showed both Republicans and Democrats believed the AAA was constitut

and would be sustained by the Supreme Court."

The Democratic leader added that the proposal now pending before the Senate was constitutional under the Supreme Court's AAA de-

Senator Borah of Idaho questioned whether, in view of the court ruling, Congress could give favors to farmers for doing certain things and withhold favors from others for not doing those things.
Indorsement of the subsidy-soil fast day an conservation bill was given to President Roosevelt today by leaders of the American Farm Bureau Feders of the Rabbit yesterday

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The measure was offered "by re-McNary said George N. Peek, who resigned recently as the nistration export trade adser, had drafted it.

Shortly after its introduction, Benator Hastings (Rep.), Dela-ware, attacked on the floor the shocked and amused recently over ministered to Carol for an hour. Whack of iron-shod heels on stone Smith-Bankhead soil conservation- photographs in several newspapers As the time then was near for assubsidy bill as a proposal to "conwhich seem to bear out a story sembly at Westminster Hall, where trol the farmers themselves and to going the rounds that a masseur, the funeral procession started, atgive jobs to the thousands of Demo- summoned to give emergency treat- taches of Carol's suite bundled the outside the Chancellory on the Wil-

Democratic leader Robinson up in the procession and walked in it in his working clothes, topped by last Republican platform declared for control of agricultural productive declared last Republican platform decl for control of agricultural produc-tion and the pending farm bill came within the bounds of the Supreme show a stubby little man dressed

The McNai Peek bill would au- tween the coat and the knees apthorize the Tariff Commission to pears the bottom of a white sweat-investigate whenever farm imports er. On the man's head is a fedora, was seen by thousands on the long man while the old guard goosesteps nvestigate whenever farm imports er. On the mail's tast is a walk to Paddington Station. Apparance as a situation existed, the Presiuch a situation existed the prouch a situation existed the presiuch a situatio ent could declare a partial empression of great anxiety. He is out of the line in the swirling it takes a generous half, at a quick argo, or levy "compensating fees" shown walking alongside the Rucciowds at the Marble Arch, where

Thirty per cent of gross customs over in naming those about him, ble Arch.

receipts would be made available to the production of commodities now

Payments would be made to the armers on the percentage of their

Hasting's Challenge.

Hastings challenged sponsors of the funeral. he soil bill to "add to it a tax pro- The account, so far undenied, can reople an ea test its validity."

on from this bill, thus making possible to prevent the ille iding of at least half a bil-

son said that in view of e Republican declaration for agtural control through nationa ion, Hastings could "not accuse emocrats of acting unwisely or afairly" by attempting such con-ted through the AAA. Hastings said Robinson was talk-

g about "something entirely aside Robinson's Reply. son replied that the Repubon platform declaration showed the British as advisers, agents and "numerous assassinations" in Yuved the AAA was constitutional

nd would be sustained by the Su-The Democratic leader added the proposal now pending bethe the Senate was constitutional stated, would be described as officient of the monarch at Market and the Printing arms. der the Supreme Court's AAA decers of the British army.

ers for doing certain things withhold favors from others

not doing those things. derivation bill was given to Presfast day among Jews was called for also were ordered read into the political groups. Ment Roosevelt today by leaders of the American Farm Bureau Fed-tration.

yesterday in protest against a bill ard A. O'Neal, president of introduced in Parliament forbidation, and Earl C. Smith, ding Jewish ritual slaughter of anilent of the Illinois Agricultural mals.

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The Picture That Excited London



THO was the man in the fedora hat walking with the Rumanian delegation at the funeral of King George? This question which agitated London was solved by The Daily Worker, which said the man was a masseur called in to rub Carol to get him in shape to walk in the procession. The masseur

King Carol's Odd Conduct GUARDS ANNOY HITLER At Funeral of George V

age production of new products and Pictures of Stubby Little Man Wearing Fedora Amid Rumanian Party Lends Color to Story.

> (Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune, Inc.) baths, a highly fashionable esta-LONDON, Feb. 11.—London was lishment in Jermyn street, and he just before the funeral procession tomobile so that the masseur might ler, dictator of Germany of King George V began, got mixed give professional assistance to the

double-breasted civilian coat. Be- way to get out,

These fees would be tantamount described this involuntary interloption higher tariffs.

described this involuntary interloption the lines of police and troops. At least, the fedora does not appear Importers would be licensed in vania," or "a representative of Armeria." Several editors passed him group after it had passed the Marmeria." Several editors passed him group after it had passed the Marmis eyes, walks hurriedly across the courage exportation, domestic peared was captioned "Picturesque imption of farm products and uniforms worn by some of the

suites of foreign royalties."

on to supply the necessary goes that King Carol, after an copie an early opportunity to does not come often, was feeling al- picious, denied it. together unfit for the five-mile pa-

ITALY TO TELL THE LEAGUE

ABOUT BRITONS IN ETHIOPIA

To Charge That Men Are There as

be presented to the League of Na-

FAST DAY AS JEWISH PROTEST

Ritual Slaughter of Animals.

Advisers, Agents and Arms

By the Associated Press.

Leaves Chancellory Hurriedly

and Has Coffee and Pastry Alone in Hotel.

The noise caused by that seriogoose-step is tremendous. It drowns mer who marches behind-and does Court decision invalidating the Ad- in white duck trousers and dark, himself in the procession, with no lice, blue police and ordinary solutions and dark, himself in the procession, with no lice, blue police and ordinary solutions. diers crane their necks in admira The marching masseur, in his

not exceeding 50 per cent of the manian royal suite.

The parade was almost disrupted when the multitudes broke through the crowd melts away.

The crowd melts away. march, changing every hundred The crowd melts away.

Cross and Chain Around Neck. ing the salute of the sentry. Hands One of the peculiarities in the thrust deep in pockets, he continues appearance of the masseur is that down the side street till he reaches a small gold cross seems to be the steps of the Kaiser-hof Hotel, The Daily Worker's Story.

The fact that this person is around his neck. The curious are In the shabby dining room, he hanging at the end of a chain not a first-class place by any means. shown walking next to the Rumani- asking whether this could be a resits down to coffee and pastry. Maycrops going into domestic consumpan officers lends color to the story, ligious or military medal hurriedly the Hitler has not been missed from thrown about his neck by a Ruther Chancellory and if so he can which appeared in only one paper, thrown about his neck by a Ru-The Daily Worker, on the day after manian aid in an effort to give him finish his afternoon meal in peace. a slightly more formal appearance. But if he is missed the tea-room The Hammam Baths at first ad- of the Kaiser-hof and others in its mitted having a masseur named vicinity will be combed by plainevening in London, to which he Stoebs, but then, becoming sus- clothes men hunting for Der Fuehrer.

The demeanor of Carol through-If he is spotted the room fills "Don't do the cowardly thing," rade the next morning. A masseur out the procession, both in London with them and Hitler will hurry named Stoebs, according to reports, and in Windsor, was remarked as his meal along, talking to nobody, and rise and depart, somewhat disgusted at this intrusion on his

3 CROATS' 'ADMISSIONS' READ Privacy.

To give the man credit, he is utunafraid-and detests guards and ceremony in relation to himself. But, Germany desires to take One Statement Quotes Defendant as no chance of an assassin's bullet or knife-thrust ending the mortal span of the man around whom it has been rallied to a new outlook. ROME, Feb. 11.-Informed AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France

sources said today that Italy was Feb. 11,-Zvonimir Pospechil, one 10 KILLED AND 15 WOUNDED preparing a memorandum contain- of three Croats on trial for coming precise information on the plicity in the assassination of King work it alleges is being done by Alexander of Yugoslavia, admitted Municipal President of Cholula Is

One of Victims; Other Clash armaments salesmen to Ethiopia. goslavia in a declaration read into Occurs at Hopelche.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 11.-Two chil's statement, in three languages, isolated political clashes in Mexico resulted in 10 persons being killed A statement from Mio Kraj, an- and at least 15 wounded yesterday. other defendant, said he had re-The municipal president of Cholula, in the state of Puebla, and ence for his part in the King's as- four other members of his party med whether, in view of the court ling, Congress could give favors Directed Against Polish Bill to Bar sasination. Ivan Rajtich, the third were shot to death by opponents member of a Croat secret society, after local elections were held. WARSAW, Feb. 11.—(Jewish declared in his statement a Croat In Hopelche, Campeche, five Telegraphic Agency.)—A world-wide the organization. Their declarations during a fight between opposing terrorist camp was maintained by peasants were killed and 15 injured

Hoover to Visit Seattle. PALO ALTO, Cai., Feb. 11.—Former President Herbert Hoover, in OLIVE AT NINTH response to invitations from Ret with Secretary of Agriculture lace.

The bill, introduced by Deputy response to invitations from Republican leaders of Washington, wife of the President of the Senate, will be up for will visit Seattle after speaking at the speaking at dent of the Senate, will be up for a vote in about three weeks. The portland address, entitled "The Confused law would compel the proposed law would compel the stunning of animals before slaughter, which violates the Jewish or thodox code,"

Saving He Got 1500 Francs for

the court record yesterday. Pospe-

ceived 1500 francs in Aix-en-Prov

By the Associated Press.

The British agents, these sources was made to police after the killing

NAZI LEADER OFFERS HARVARD \$10,000 GIFT

laenfstengl, Whose Scholarship Was Refused in 1934, Solicited by Mistake.

BERLIN, Feb. 11.-Ernst Hanfounced today that he was offering Harvard a scholarship of 25,000 marks-\$10,000-in place of the cholarship of the 2500 marks which he offered in 1934 and Harvard re-

The new offer was made in reply versity to all of its alumni, last Nov. gl's name was on the mailing list is a alumnus, class of 1909).

of Harvard: reply to my letters of Oct. 24, 1934, my gift to Harvard, I was some-

ter written more than a year later, "This recent letter coming from the president's office of Harvard University and signed 'very sincerely yours, James B. Conant,' asks me assist, either through the Har vard Fund or otherwise, in the fu-

proposed Harvard national "As you remember, your letter of Sept. 24, 1934, states that 'The corporation is unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been so sely associated with the leadership of a political party which has

believe fundamental to universities scholarship was still open. I wrote extension still further." this in the hope that the president

sider their action. "Therefore your lattest letter ask- By the Associated Press.

Liquor-Running Photos Support Protests by U. S. to Two Nations

Representations Made to Norway and Belgium on Alleged Smuggling by Tramp Steam-

ers of Those Countries. Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) which the alleged liquor runners WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Photo- activities were not only described taengl, Nazi press chief, an- graphs purporting to show actual in detail, but photographed.

liquor-running activities have been Officiais here said after the three ident Charles Curtis will be held in submitted by the United States to the Norwegian and Belgian Governments to support charges of liquor smuggling involving subjects and ships of these nations. jects and ships of those nations.

It was disclosed last night that the State Department has made representations to Count Robert

New York and as far south as Norfolk. The photographs subconsing and will be in state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the Control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the control until 2 n.m. The functional state at the control until 2 n.m. The function state at the cont Van der Stratenponthoz, Belgian to show the ships at anchor with the Capitol until 3 p. m. The fun Ambassador, protesting against Belgium permitting tramp steamers to wessels clustered around, and cases the House of Representatives. load liquor at Antwerp without re- of alcohol being transferred.

> not yet taken action.
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> A protest was made to the Norwegian Government on a charge diluted, colored and later sold to will attend the funeral. Services that three Norwegian steamers affectively three Norwegian steamers are discovered alcohol to small or brandy. Duty, excise taxes and C. Case, pastor of Topeka's First with runners off St. Pierre Island, other charges amounting to more three taxes and C. Case, pastor of Topeka's First Methodist Church. a French possession off Newfound- than \$1,000,000 are said to be inland, in violation of a Norwegian volved. statute which prohibits vessels fly-

gaging in smuggling. has assured the State Department information his Government is now making a thorough investigation.

which have struck at principles we me? "If this interpretation of your letter is correct, I should be only too delighted to last year, Burma is separated from India.

"I answered this refusal of yours delighted to increase tenfold the by writing you that in spite of amount of my original offer to place of a gift of \$10,000, made Jan. 25, in place of a gift of \$1000 declined in battle of Helgoland in 1915. His your, what I considered unjustified, Harvard, making it a scholarship 1934.

criticism of me and the German at the University of Munich for 10 "The letter of Nov. 25, 1935, to Government, my offer of a Munich consecutive years, with a possible which Dr. Hanfstaengl refers," the oner for three years, but he

ing me for a gift for the Harvard | CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11.national scholarships puts me in a dilemma. Am I to understand that clining gifts from Ernst Hanf- changed its position in regard to Justice made clear that only Nazis now the president and fellows have staengl, Harvard graduate and aid accepting a gift from Dr. Hanf- will be admitted to the crats who were employed under the ment to King Carol II of Rumania King and Stoebs into the same au helmstrasse, residence of Adolf Hit- tacitly agreed to modify their stand to Germany's Reichsfuehrer, Adolf staengl."

A Month

EASY

Norway Conducting Inquiry.

Wilhelm Munthe de Morenstierne, the Norwegian Minister,

The United States, officials said. thorough investigation.

The State Department's communiGreat Britain, France, Canada and cations to the two governments, it was learned, followed investigations wegian-Belgian activities would tions by the Treasury Department, plug one of the last holes in smug-

ties of Germany through measures about not accepting a gift from Hitler, is unchanged, a university

Since the alleged liquor runners lative hall; making seating space ing the Norwegian flag from en- were reported chartered by an in- for about 700 persons, in addition dividual in Halifax through a firm to the 300 gallery seats.

assisted by the Coast Guard, in gling of liquor into this country.

spokesman announced today. An

spokesman said, "was a form letter ent to all 65,000 living Harvard caped in 1918.

and fellows would ultimately recon- Harvard Officially Refuses Nazi's alumni, explaining Harvard's 300th Only Nazis to Be Admitted to Bar. anniversary fund 'for strengthen- By the Associated Pres ing the university through new pro-fessorships and national scholar-

SERVICES FOR CURTIS AT KANSAS CAPITOL

Business at Topeka Suspended for Funeral Today-Body Lies in State.

s a alumnus, class of 1909).

Hanfstaengl addressed this letter on Dr. James B. Conant, president of the Belgian Government has the Belgian Government has at least 360,000 gallons of alcohol years ago. An official representation. After a brief graveside ceremony

Desks of the State Representa-

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Appointment of Commander A. D. Cochrane as announced last night. Under the

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (Jewish Tele graphic Agency).-A statement pub-

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Old Man Retires at 35.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: work. Inasmuch as I blamed no one nies would employ me, for, regretably, I was five years past the age limit

for new employes, my age being 35.
After a number of similar rejections,
I began to realize that I was an old man and had been, in fact, retired. This realization was at first unpleasant, but reripe age of 70, if they haven't killed them-selves working." But here I was retired, the scientific means in the hands of

lege and a pleasure, for it affords exercise and a happy medium for sociability.

We old fellows talk about many things We would not like to see boondoggling ended, for it would be very dull just to

Thumbs Down on Shaw. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T would be interesting to know just nard Shaw, coming to this country and criticising our President and the Constitution and the people generally under the

Lotto Games vs. Smoke Shops. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WELL, it has come to pass—the strong arm of the law has closed our terrific gambling evil, lotto.

gratulations are in order for our They have stopped the great evil le derived considerable pleasure for or 50 cents, but not a word has come

the horses by people who can ill afford it. These benefit lotto games were given for one purpose—to pay the running enses of churches and schools, nout which some would have closed their doors long ago. Where does the money go that enters the "smoke shop"? Down into the pocket of the "bookie." oks, smoke shops, and keep them

Criticism of Labor Tactics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dier ONSIDERING the published tactics various labor organizain scattered parts of the ometimes wonders if the privilege lective bargaining is not frequently

X. Y. Z. Hints on Furnace Firing.

Editor of the Post-Disp cause of smoke. Even the tile-lined flues now being built in new houses are not

No air should enter except the grate. Air from the ash pit will be futile. awn up through this opening and will nix with the gases from around the openng. This will produce a strong, flame that will ignite the gases rising

top of the chimney. common Illinois soft coal can be fired this way without smoke. There are stokers or oil burners, or use gas. method can be put into effect with

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

the AAA, a new farm program had been drawn up will no longer line the human face. Let them. and formally approved by administration officials The great army of bald and semi-bald will take complicated as the farm problem might be justified reforested. in face of a desperate emergency, but no such emergency exists. Following the post-war collapse of agriculture, some 13 years elapsed before a comprehentition of that error by a little mature reflection.

announced, events have proved that it was drawn law. Had there been no court to invalidate this law, with more speed than skill. Under the AAA, con- the people of Louisiana would be confronted with tracts were made with farmers limiting their produc- the operation of a statute seriously threatening the tion of certain crops, in return for which benefit fundamental constitutional guaranty of freedom of payments were made. The court described this as "a the press. conservation.

A policy to conserve the soil by encouraging farm- carrying the case to the Supreme Court. ers to diversify crops, stop erosion and build up for the collapse of my line, I was willing to begin at the bottom, with pick and shovel if necessary, and take my chances.

ernment. When the new farm plan was presented to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was willing to Congress, the view was expressed both by Demo-toration of the collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line, I was will be a collapse of my line My general equipment and education the same fate at the hands of the court as the AAA. Committee declined to sponsor the bill on the ground Dictators always take steps of repression against

favored curtailing its power to pass on legislation. and at what a beautiful age to begin one's pottering about! I promptly got handed down by the administration could not be In his opinion, which upheld a three A few days thereafter, an amended bill was drawn

My retirement is pleasant. I have loads embodying the idea of "48 little AAAs." Under this preciation of the fundamental importance of a free time to do all a person could desire. plan, each state would set up its own administration press in a democracy. Declaring that "a free press The little boondoggling asked is a privi- for regulation of agricultural production and would receive Federal subsidies, non-co-operating states to In fact, a neighbor who retired from his farm after 40 years of plugging really the creation of state AAAs. For the interim, the envies the pleasant boondoggling that we enjoy. He comes out daily to our leafistration's plan to pay farmers for conserving the soil.

Senator Smith, examining the amended bill in the is we boundeggle. Chief of these is the light of the AAA decision, said it had certain featisherement of science as applied to the tures which "sail pretty close, if they do not cross, measurement of human energy, at the the constitutional line." Senator McNary, the midifferent ages. Another topic of interest is the talk of eliminating boundoggling, due, it is said, to the insufferable taxes of the amended bill as "practically the same" as that it puts on the backs of large corporations. of the first draft. He added that it was merely a "restatement of the principles contained in the AAA." Senator Murphy, Iowa Democrat, made the disconcerting point that the Washington and Oregon State Supreme Courts already have held unconstitutional "little AAA's within their borders, so we merely appear to be beating the thing around the bush."

Regardless of these and other statements casting how much longer the people in this country are going to tolerate George Bertinued to be tinkered with and pushed. As finally approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee, it provides that the states may enter the plan immedipretext of humor.

Had I been present when Shaw was doing his ballyhooing, I am afraid I would to the Secretary of Agriculture's approval. Until the ately instead of after a two-year period, thus gaining have had to take exception to his scath-states act separately, that official is empowered to L. P. K. states act separately, that official is empowered by which \$9,000,000 was sought for the next fiscal year. and follow other production methods laid down by the Secretary.

Despite all the changes made in an effort to fit the bill into the pattern of the Hoosac Mills decision, many members of the Senate still regard it as honorable Chief, Police Commissioners, unconstitutional. Senator Smith, who thought the first draft completely out of bounds and eyed the we have just about got out of the twilight zone as ly, Senator Borah, whose judgment on such questions has always been given great weight, says "a very serious question" exists as to its constitutionality.

While all this has been going on, other farm programs have been offered. Mr. Hoover, in his Lincoln (Neb.) speech, outlined a detailed plan. Frank O. Lowden, a noted authority on the farm question. If we are going to clean house, let's do has presented his ideas. Likewise Senator Vandenin the proper way. Close all lottos, all berg. Representative Hope of Kansas has offered a way. Close all lottos, all berg. Representative Hope of Kansas has offered a bill in the House following the ideas expressed in outline by Gov. Landon in his Kansas day speech. A plan offered by Harold Oldham of Des Moines has attracted considerable attention. In other words, there has been a rich ferment of ideas which the country has not had time to assimilate and which may contain the basis of a constitutional program—if, indeed, it is possible under the Constitution for any relief strued as a privilege of minority col- plan on a national scale to be devised.

We submit that Congress should put the administration bill aside until it can give proper consideration to other possible solutions of the farm problem. THE first thing needed is a good, air- As the Washington Post said recently, "Enactment tight plant, from the grate to the top of another stopgap patently unconstitutional would be indefensible." Senator Carey said: "Knowing the the smoke pipe and the brick work of the Supreme Court could not pass on the proposed bill from emergency relief appropriations), it says: Air entering through these until after the next election, it looks like an attempt to have larger funds available to be distributed for political reasons."

The country wants no repetition of the AAA fiasco It wants no basic legislation passed in feverish haste Having an airtight plant, fire the soft without regard for any but political consequences coal as follows: Make an opening about two inches in diameter just in front of the fire door down through the fuel to

REFORESTING THE MUMAN SKULL.

Dr. Steinach is pleased to regale the world with no soot or black smoke coming out progress of the human race toward old age may be the men specially trained in the work. arrested or even turned back. Studies of Dr. Stein- It is a good rule and a sensible rule that all projach's patients showed that heart muscles took on a ds of people who cannot youthful tone, and that growth of hair and increase the experts in whose field it is. Adherence to it will in weight were observed.

very little expense, and there will be more heat from the soft coal. It will bald pates, he has, so far as a good many of us are ments to inadequate and improper planning. concerned, arrived at Ultima Thule. Let the perfec-SMOKE ABATER, tionists look forward to the day when the fat and

40 can once again bloom in the manner of 18. Let Five days after the Supreme Court knocked out the unphilosophic yearn for the day when wrinkles

and leaders of five major farm organizations. Such age in its stride and greet death with complacence extraordinary haste on a subject so momentous and if only the great open spaces on the skull are amply

PROTECTING A CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTY.

The United States Supreme Court itself has prosive farm policy was adopted-a policy held by the vided the answer to the question whether we need Supreme Court to be at variance with the Consti- a supreme bench to apply the test of the Constitution tution. It is the course of prudence to avoid a repe- to challenged acts of state Legislatures and Congress. By unanimous decision, the nine members of the Since Jan. 18, when the new farm program was court yesterday killed the Louisiana newspaper tax

statutory plan to regulate and control agricultural Enacted two years ago, when the late Senator production, a matter beyond the powers delegated to Huey P. Long's word was law in Louisiana, the statthe Federal Government." The new farm plan was ute levied a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on adverdesigned to accomplish the same end as AAA-regu- tisements in publications with a weekly circulation lation of production-by the oblique approach of soil of 20,000 copies or more. Thirteen of the State's 163 newspapers were subject to the tax and joined in

Justice Sutherland, who spoke for the united bench, fertility is admittedly a broader base for a national went straight to the heart of the issue when he disfarm program than was offered by the AAA. But tinguished between this tax and other taxes on newsthe practical mechanics of it make it appear a mere papers. To levy an ordinary tax for the support of Some time after the depression had subterfuge to accomplish what the Supreme Court application to several large corporations says cannot be accomplished by the Federal Govingose a tax the very form of which gives it "the says cannot be accomplished by the Federal Gov- impose a tax the very form of which gives it "the ernment. When the new farm plan was presented plain purpose of penalizing the publishers . . . of a

There can be no doubt as to the purpose of Lou-Thus, Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture isiana's late dictator in having this statute passed. of unconstitutionality. It was the first time in a those who oppose their rule. The statute was framed decade of farm legislation that the chairman of this as it was in order to punish newspapers which had committee refused to sponsor his party's program. had the courage to stand up for the rights of the He was joined in his position by 11 of the commiting, I thought, "Retirement cannot tee's 18 members. Others joined Senator Norris, The argument of the State authorities that "the counbe bad, as many hope to retire at say the who, believing the court would invalidate the plan, try weekly is regarded as a civic institution" and hence tax-exempt, whereas "the large dailies are huge It was plain at the outset, then, that the program as commercial enterprises," which may be severely

In his opinion, which upheld a three-Judge Federal District Court decision enjoining operation of by a subcommittee of the Agriculture Committee the statute, Justice Sutherland showed a fine apstands as one of the great interpreters between the Government and the people," he said:

> The newspapers, magazines and other journals of the country, it is safe to say, have shed and continue to shed more light on the public and business affairs of the nation than any other instrumentality of publicity; and since informed public opinion is the most potent of all restraints upon misgovernment, the suppression or abridgement of the publicity afforded by a free press cannot be regarded otherwise than with grave concern. . . . It is not without significance that, with the single exception of the Louisiana statute, so far as we can discover, no state during the 150 years of our national existence has undertaken to impose a tax like that now in question.

The Post-Dispatch has said repeatedly that the guaranties of the Bill of Rights need the protection afforded by judicial review of the acts of legislative bodies. Huey Long's attempted gag rule in Louisiana is a striking case in point.

The Supreme Court nine is playing extra innings

A SOUND RULE IN THE QUODDY REFUSAL.

One of the five engineering projects on which the House Appropriations Committee has recommended against spending additional Federal funds is the Passamaquoddy tidal power enterprise in Maine, for

This is only the latest of a long series of adverse reports on the project, whose ultimate cost is estimated at \$36,000,000. The Appropriations Committee, in its disapproval, joins Secretary Ickes, the Federal Power Commission, the Engineering Division of PWA, the PWA Board of Review and the Army Corps of Engineers. Despite these previous second as on the border-line, warily says: "I think reports, some of which condemned the project as economically unsound, as a waste of taxpayers' money concerning the hundreds of "smoke to constitutionality." Senator McNary is outspoken and as intended to develop power for which no use throughout the city, where thou- in his disapproval. So is Senator Carey. And final- could be found, Quoddy has received allotments totaling \$7,000,000 as a relief measure.

Another project in much the same category, also voted down by the committee, is the Florida ship canal, for which \$12,000,000 was sought. This undertaking, which has divided Florida in a bitter sectional and political fight, is expected to cost \$146,000,000 to complete, and has, in eminent engineering opinion. no more prospect than has Quoddy for justifying itself economically. Also on relief grounds, the ship canal work has been launched with an allocation of

\$5,000,000 by the President. Three smaller projects, for which \$8,000,000 was sought, also were rejected by the House committee. The five projects were placed in the same category by the committee, as "unauthorized river and harbor and flood control projects, commenced with emer gency relief funds."

The prospective saving of \$29,000,000 of public funds is important to the people in this time of spending. More important, it seems to us, is the sound principle laid down by the committee in reaching its decision. Noting the administration's intention to finance river and harbor projects in the future out of direct appropriations (as distinguished

The Committee on Appropriations has taken the stand that, if it is to resume appropriative jurisdiction for such class of work, the appropriations must be confined to projects which have run the usual gantlet of scrutiny by the Corps of Engineers. . . .

An adequate safeguard is here set up which, it maintained, will protect the country from ill-advised and uneconomic projects in this field. Certainly technical projects should have the approval of com petent experts before they are undertaken, ever though they may promise to afford extensive employ ment. The element of usefulness should not be lost om the top and consume them before the chimney. There will be results of new experiments by which the weary one is better qualified to pass upon this factor than

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann .

The New Deal and Communism

THIS is a good time to do some reading in the history of party battles since co-lonial days. It would be an enormous help to us all, to Al Smith, who thinks the New Deal started in Moscow; to Norman Thomas, who thinks it is headed toward Berlin, not to mention those who cannot tell where it is headed.

A good place to begin would be the year 1793, when Europe was shaken French revolution, as it now is shaken by the Russian, German and Italian revolutions. Incredible as it now seems to us, the two great American parties which were then forming, one under the leadership of Hamilton, with its base in Massachusetts and New York, the other under Jefferson with its base in Virginia, fought out their thoroughly American differences by using slogans borrowed from the French revolution. To the New England Federalists, Jefferson was a Jacobin, the equivalent in those days of a Bolshevik. To the Jeffersonian party, Hamilton was a monarchist, the equivalent in those days of a Fascist. For battle was fought, with the Jeffersonians accused of being inspired from Paris, the

Moscow of that age, and the Hamiltonians accused of being inspired from London, the Rome and Berlin of that age. There was no sense in it, as Washington with his cool judgment knew so well that he kept both Hamilton and Jefferson in his Cabinet and warned his countrymen against fighting out their differences under Eu-

Any good history of American party politics ill make it clear why Al Smith and Mr. Raskob think the New Deal is Socialism It vill also make it clear why it is not Socialism. The New Deal is undoubtedly antago nistic to big business, to high finance, to the large-scale capitalists in general and the New York capitalists in particular. Since the Socialists and Communists also berate the same group of interests, it is easy to see why those who admire American history more than they have studied it should think a Socialist.

ropean banners.

But the fact of the matter is that 30 years before Karl Marx was born, 50 years before the Communist Manifesto was written, the Americans who founded the present Der cratic party were attacking the same interests in virtually the same words now being used by the New Deal Democrats. Here, for example, is the Virginia Assembly in 1790 adopting a remonstrance written by Patrick Henry against the fiscal policy of Hamil-

"In an agricultural country like this, therefore, to erect, and concentrate, and perpetuate a large moneyed interest is a measure which your memorialists apprehend must in the course of human events produce one or other of two evils: the prostration of agriculture at the feet of commerce, or a change in the present form of Federal government, fatal to the existence of American liberty.

That sentence, expressing the fear that a concentrated money power and big business would injure agriculture, was written 146 years ago. The substance has continued to be a persistent, dominating issue in American politics under Jefferson, Jackson, the Populists, Bryan, La Follette, Theodore

D. Roosevelt. It is the issue on which Mr. Borah is now challenging the Republican party. It is an issue clearly present in the mind of Gov. Landon. It is the oldest issue in American politics. It has nothing whatsoever to do with Communism or Fascism. has nothing whatsoever to

"AH, THERE!"

conflict between the proletariat and the capitalists. It is the farmer who is in genera a debtor complaining about the low he receives for his products and the high price he has to pay for the money he bo rows and for the manufactured goods he

That the New Deal is about 98 per cent an answer to this old complaint, a complaint which always becomes acute when there deflation, seems to me indisputable. What was the AAA, with its demand for "parity," but an effort to redress the balance between agriculture and industry? What else was the devaluation of the dollar, the whole mass of subsidies and loans and guarantees to farmers, small home owners, depositors? What were the banking bills, the Security Act, the Stock Exchange Act, the holding company bill, if not an effort to regulate what Patrick Henry called the "large moneyed interest"? Even the TVA. Norman Thomas approves as Socialistic, is more accurately to be described as Populist in spirit, and its real father is not Lenin but Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Good, bad or indifferent, these measures represent the ideas of Populism, of Bryan ism, of the farm bloc. The rest, the social security bill, the relief expenditures, the support of organized labor in the NRA, the Wagner bill and the Guffey bill go back no less to the original party strategy of uniting the agricultural interest with the workers of the Northern cities, to the decision Jefferson and Madison "to coalesce with the Democrats" of Pennsylvania and New York.

There remains only among the big things the NRA, which, in so far as it legalized monopolistic practice, was in contradiction to everything else in the New Deal and in the American political tradition. It represented. I believe, a temporary brainstorm in the Brain Trust, the Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor, brought on by the hysteria of the crisis. Had worked, it would undoubtedly have driven the country to some sort of publicly opoly, and that is why for a few weeks it delighted those in Mr. Roosevelt's entourage who had seen visions of a planned economy. But the NRA was never more than an excited muddle, As for Mr. Roosevelt himself, may it not

now be said, though I hope not too grimly or too literally, that far from being a Comnist, he has the typical prejudices of the landed gentry: a love of the land and sympathy with agriculture; a distrust of new wealth based on enterprise or speculation, and of those whom Jefferson's friends used to call somewhat snobbishly the "paper aristocracy"; a considerable tolerance for old landed property; a feeling not unlike that of the Virginia planters who disliked Hamilton's finance, or even of the English country gentry, who disliked the Bank of England; a sympathy for the poor, plenty of sourage, an aristocratic disdain of prudence,

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MISS EMMA CADWALLADER FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

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"Mansion on Hudson"—Tries

Two New Sketches.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

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class, to compare with it in any

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of four current appearances at the

In a program made up of three

short sketches and her play entitled

"Mansion on the Hudson," Miss

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extraordinary mastery of the de-

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Diplomatic Driving.

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FOR JOHN F. CHRISTOPHEL

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Funeral services for John F.

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"Horse feathers."

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KANSAS CITY JUDGE DIES Francis H. Trimble on Appeals

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW By the Associated Press. LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 11. - Judge Francis H. Trimble, member of the Kansas City Court of Appeals since 1912, died at his home here early today. He was 68 years old. while attending church services two

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Movements of Ships. the Associated Press. Arrived.

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Newly Found Portrait of Lincoln



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cessing of farm commodities to night. She underwent a major opraise about \$460,000,000. Enactment of other taxes to raise | Formerly she was Miss Margaret from \$230,000,000 to \$250,000,000. Lance of St. Louis.

Enactment of retroactive excess profit or special incomes taxes to recover from processors the \$200, The will of Miss Agnes F. Kelly, 000,000 in impounded taxes returned 5216 Waterman avenue, filed in to manufacturers under the Su-Deal has saved and restored it to plethoric earnings.

But that is no greater wonder there as if by magic and to a fanther there as if by magic and to a fanther there as if by magic and to a fanther there as if by magic and to a fanther there as if by magic and to a fanther there as if by magic and to a fanther there as if by magic and to a fanther there are the fanther than th ally was not known.

Authoritative quarters said the Province Educational Institute, af- administration probably would censomething that happened not be- filiated with St. Louis University, ter its attention on the excise taxcause of the New Deal, but in spite which received \$3000 for educating es. The recommendations were reported to be prepared for use of Similarity to Old Taxes.

The excise taxes, following closely in form the now invalidated pro-5. She left \$1400 for masses for cessing taxes, were reported designed to become a permanent levy to serve as the "farmers' tariff" to meet the cost of the soil conservation program. Informed sources said the ex-

cises favored would include more nodities than the old processing taxes, and would be levied at considerably lower rates. Excise taxes on products most

used by consumers, such as meats, flour and cotton, it was reported, He was stricken with apoplexy might be reduced as much as twothirds from the old processing tax Taxes on other commodities would be reduced as much as onethird. Some said it has been planned to include all grains in the new excise levies. At least half a dozen plans were

of Foreign Missions of the Presby- cost to meet old AAA obligations. terian Church in the United States One was known to be the eliminaof America (Northern), died Sun- tion or reduction of an exemption was 59 years old. He was born in puting surtaxes due or incomes in excess of \$10,000 a year. Officials said privately that such a change in raise about \$250,000,000 a year.

ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW DATES

Spring One May 21 to 23; Fall One Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. Directors of the St. Louis Horse Show Association yesterday set May 21 to 23 as the dates for the spring show and Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 The meeting was held in the of president of the association.

JOOSS EUROPEAN BALLET TONIGHT AT CITY AUDITORIUM Program to Include "The Green

Table," Satire on International Diplomacy. The Jooss European Ballet, mak-

Huey Long's Daughter Attends States, will appear tonight at 8:30 been ill for 10 days at Barnes Hoso'clock at Municipal Auditorium, convalesce. under the auspices of the Civic Music League. The program will include three

ballets and new form of dance drama, "The Green Table," which Powe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is as uninspired as gift selections on in the last White House reception and tragic humors of hypocritical diplomacy. The ballet is composed

brought forth.

"Mansion on the Hudson" played for the first time here last year seems to have been varied only in very slight details. It depicts the members of the Howland family

SENATE APPROVES

Ransas and her son, Forrest Caraban Mail Sallade Music by John Colman Choreography by Kurt Jooss Tango for two planos — F. A. Cohen and John Colman F. A. Cohen and John Colman F. A. Cohen and John Colman Choreography by Kurt Jooss The Big City — Music by Alex. Tansman Choreography by Kurt Jooss Waltzes for two planos — Brahms

Waltzes for two planos - - B F. A. Cohen and John Colman Ball in Old Vienna Music by Jos. Lanne Choreography by Kurt Jooss

MRS. SEYMOUR JACOBS DIES Woman Was "Miss St. Louis" in 1925 Beauty Contest.

By the Associated Press. But in canvassing source, for mour Jacobs, 28 years old, who in in a beauty contest held in that Enactment of excise taxes on pro- city, died in a hospital here last



est in Chicago—business, theatres, arts, shops—you will find it within a few steps of the Palmer House.

SINGLE ROOMS FROM \$3 DOUBLE ROOMS FROM \$5

PALMER HOUSE STATE STREET AT MONROL CHICAGO

EDWARD T. LAWLESS, MCR

THE Service Bureau will present
Miss Laura Gilpin of Colorado
Springs Monday night in a lecture on the Mayan architecture of
Uncolorated Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The ceremony will be performed ucatan, illustrated by slides. The lecture will be at 8:15 Cal., will Join the party on the west arranged at the entrance of the sun o'clock in the Junior League club-rooms, 4934 Maryland avenue. It Nashville, Tenn., a cousin of Mr. adorned with two tall standards of has been arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Watkins, will occupy the Watkins spring flowers and illuminated by G. Carpenter, a personal friend of home in their absence. Miss Gilpin, who is chairman of the newly-formed "exhibitions" department of the Service Bureau, of which Mrs. Lynton T. Block is as-

indefinite, the department plans ego, Cal., where she has been visit- white candles in silver candlebra several such evenings devoted to ing friends. Miss Switzler left early will light the table. subjects of artistic interest, some- in January. times accompanied by a l cture. Arrangements are being made

tail party for Miss Gilpin late Sun- last three weeks. Mrs. Block's the normal waistline at the front, day afternoon at her home, 6358 daughter, Miss Virginia Block, a a falls in a long train. She will Alexander drive.

minster place, and her son, Edward mid-year examinations. . Walsh, who have been in Palm Springs, Cal., since early this year,

Clayton road are at the Jokake Inn near Phoenix, Ariz., for a mid-win-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, the Panama Canal aboard the Santa Ilena. They will spend a few days in California on the re-March.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds, right avenue. 33 Vandeventer place, are back from Palm Springs and Santa Barbara, Cal., where they have been since early last month. Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, Miss., but spent most of the time ing its first tour of the United 6425 Wydown boulevard, who has in New Orleans. pital, returned home Sunday to

Three St. Louis girls attended the

winter carnival last week-end at leagues' tearoom, 4934 Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. They were: Miss Grace McCulloch Ellis Wright. who was the guest of Kappa Alpha fraternity; Miss Rosebud Valier, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Valier, e25 Skinker boulevard, who has been spending been spen been spending her holiday from stop a few days at Havana and The ceremony will be performed at irst 100 letters they found 12 were on committal, 54 favorable, 34 unavorable, . . Chester Davis has a his office a 1936-model cotton.

Neither of these pieces won the rational and the United States.

The management announced perbut the first ballet.

The manag terrace. Miss Holderness, a student Paul Jr., who is a student at Yale follow. There will be no attendat Vassar College, was escorted by College. They were guests at the a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. fraternity. This was the first winter carnival at Cornell since the World War. The three-day program opened Thursday night with an ice carnival on Beebe Lake. The Cornell Musical Clubs presented a show Friday evening in Bailey Hall, be-fore the fifty-fourth consecutive

junior promenade began about middance in Willard Straight Hall filled vard, at 8 o'clock tonight. Rabbi Saturday's program. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Watkins, the ceremony.

lantern Omar Holliday of Palos Verdes, before a bower of palms and ferns

Knight roads, is expected home center piece a silver wine cooler While the spring calendar is still some time next week from San Di-containing spring blossoms and

or an exhibition of Chinese art ob- Ellenwood avenue, will be home ivory toned satin fashi ned on simjects by Yamanaka later in the Thursday from Orange, Va., where she has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Carpenter will give a cock- Mrs. George Shackelford, for the student at Hollins College, Hollins, Va., joined her mother and grand-Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 West- mother, for a brief visit following trimmed at the back of the head

Mrs. John Gardiner Flint, who chids and lilies of the valley, Mrs. has been visiting her father, W. Scott Hancock 4332 McPherson quoise blue chiffon designed on Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of avenue, left yesterday morning for tioned.

Miss Frances Fuqua Terrell is 501 Clara avenue, will sail Feb. 29 expected to return to St. Louis to bia tied with satin ribbon to match from New York for a cruise through morrow, following a visit in Evansher slippers. Mrs. Tuholske, mother urn trip, reaching St. Louis late in the past season, has been spending the honeymoon in Miami, Fla., and the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock, 5861 En- will live at the Embassy Apart-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Burnet 5670 Clemens avenue, returned Saturday night from a three weeks' motor trip through the South. They visited in Mobile, Ala.; Gulfport,

> Mrs. Reid Jones, 6314 Washington avenue, a member of the St. Louis Junior League, took over yesterday her duties as manager of the Maryland avenue. She succeeds Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6015 Lindell boulevard, sailed has chosen Tuesday, Feb. 25, for

The wedding of Miss Mary Jane Tuholske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. arrived home Sunday night from a Eugene Tuholske of the Senate Apartments, and Lawton J. Levy, 323 Clara avenue, son of William Whitman Hotel. While there they Levy of Kansas City, will take place were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Miss Tuholske's un- Frederick C. Peters at a party cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester aboard their yacht. night. Athletic events and a tea P. Ackerman, 7246 Wydown boule-Ferdinand Isserman will officiate. 7248 Maryland drive, departed Sun-An informal reception will follow day night for Mexico, D. F., and

candelabra filled with white tapers. The living room will be decorated

Mr. Tuholske will give his daugh-Mrs. Karl Morgan Block, 6340 ter in marriage. She will wear her sister's wedding gown, a model of

lines. A coat of the satin worn over the dress has full eeves to the elbow, is tied in a soft bow at wear a veil of ivory-tinted tulle held in place by be is of satin and w'h a wrea! of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet will be of or W-Grecian lines. There are long winga train. She will wear satin sandals a shade darker than her gown and will carry a bouquet of euphor-

Havana, Cuba, and on their return ments. She is a graduate of Mary stitute and he was graduated from Washington University.

The following at of town guests are here for the wedding: Mr. and Mrs Wachenheim Jr., and his New Orleans, La.: Mr. and Mrs Max Levy of Kan as City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackerman of Woodmere, L. I., uncle and aunt of the bride and Mrs. Ernest Bullowa of New York, also an aunt of Miss

Miss Charlotte Macoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Macoy, 412

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griesedieck, 7155 Washington boulevard,

Dr. and Mrs. Grover H. Poos, points of interest near by. Be-Clayton and War: 1 roads; Mr. Albert Wachenheim Jr., the fore their return in several weeks, and Mrs. Joseph O. Rand of Clayton road, and Frank C. Ra d, 7100 be her sister's only attendant and festivities in New Orleans.



DEATHS

BLATTNER, LOUISE E., DR.

CAVANAUGH, MARY ELLEN

FARMER, DR. PERCY JOSEPH

HARRISON, WILLIAM JAMES

JACOBSMEYER, C. AUGUST KEITH, EVELYN HELEN

KORTE, WILLIAM JOHN SR.

KRAMER, AUGUSTA J.

KRAMER, HENRY

LENHARD, OLIVIA

LINDER, ROBERT C.

MEYER, EDWARD W.

MONFORT, FRANK L. MORLEY, LILLIAN M.

MUSHOLT, WALTER A.

QUIRKE, PATRICK M. RESSLER, MARGARET

SCHERMANN, MARY

SKEEN, CLARA A.

SPIEGEL, ANNA STENGER, ELIZABETH

WILKINS, WALTER G.

ZIELBAUER, MARY

YENTSCH, CHARLES L.

WATSON, JAMES T. WESTENDORF, BERNARD W.

and aunt.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Feb. 12, 1:30
p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

TANNER, BARBARA

HELLER, GEORGE W.

OCKEN, CAROLINE

PLESZ. PETER

LANGLEY, C. J.

CHRISTOPHEL, JOHN F.

BAUSCH, JOHN C.

CARROLL, THOMAS

CASEY, CHARLES L.

EARLEY, JAMES W.

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BLATTNER, LOUISE E., DR.—1010 Hodiamont av., suddenly, Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 10:34 a. m., dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Viola Grainge, Mrs. Mollie Gish, Mrs. Hope Watkins and Etta Eastham, dear sister-in-

OCK, MINNIE—Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 11 m., beloved daughter of the late August nd Lizzie Bock, dear sister of Lydia, Aug-st H., Mrs. O. H. Warmbold, dear sister-

BORO, JULIA (nee Dinnon)—2513 Hadley st., Sat., Feb. 8, 1936, 6:30 p. m., dear mother of Charles and Mrs. Irene Velker. dear grandmother of Daniel, George and Kenneth Velker, and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Cal-wary Cemelery. (Tenn.) papers please copy.

MEYER, EDWARD W.—6153A Suburban av., Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, 4:50 a. m., beloved husband of Rosa Meyer Helmkamp, dear father of Elva, Waldo, Vernon and our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Thura., Feb. 13, 1:30 p. m., to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

CHRISTOPHEL, JOHN F.—Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Marie Christophel (nee Welson), dear father of Dorothy Christophel, dear brother of Columbus C. and Ceasar J. Christophel, Mrs. Delores Zachritz and Mrs. David J. Rochford, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed. Feb. 12, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. San Francisco papers please copy.

EARLEY, JAMES W.—New York City, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Rosa Meyer Helmkamp, dear father of Elva, Waldo, Vernon and our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Housannt av., Thurs., Feb. 13, 1:30 p. m., to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Believille, Ill. MONFORT, FRANK L.—601 Westgate av., suddenly, Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 8:45 p. m., dear brother in-law, nephew and uncle, in bis 45th year.

Due notice of funeral from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., will be given.

EARLEY, JAMES W.—New York City, entered into rest Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Helene Earley (nee Porter), dear on of Elizabeth Earley Swanks (nee Burns), dear brother of Thelma Earley Olsen.

Temporary interment New York City, Thurs, morning, Feb. 13. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. Fand A. M.

EHLEN, CHRIST J.—3674A Gravois aveniered into rest Sun. Feb. 9, 1936, 10 p. m., dear son of the late George and Katherine Ehlen (nee Karm), beloved brother in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Functional from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlers of George, John and Mrs. Anna Hahnet and Ray Ehlen, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

dome.

Lodge No. 43, A. F. and A. M.
Mooilah Tempie.

FARMER, DR. PERCY JOSEPH—Sun.
Feb. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Viola Scruggs Farmer, dear father of George S. and Fercilia Jo, dear brother of Kathryne May Farmer, Mrs. T. D. Cleage, Mrs.
L. E. Wackman and Clarence A. Farmer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Services at West Presbytrian Church, Maryville and Maple av., Wed., Feb. 12, p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621

LYNN, BRIDGET (187)

GRUNOW, GEORGE—5973A Cote Brilliante av. Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 10:35 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Bertha Grunow (nee Brand), beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Zumwait, Mrs. Clara Dorlag, Mrs. Edna Suhre, Mrs. Alvina Harris, Mrs. Midred Grimler and Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, in his 74th year.

Funeral Thurs, Feb. 13, 3 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

PRUEITT, JOHN R.—Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Prueitt (nee Gronzow), dear father of John, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 14, 3 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

QUIRKE, PATRICK M.—3670 Finney av., Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lillie Quirke (nee Miller), dear father of Mary Quirke, Mrs. Edna Kelleher, Edward Weislogel, Mrs. Lillian Dunlap, Agnes Weislogel, dear brother of Mathew Quirke, our dear grandfather and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. SORLEY, JOHN BERNARD (TRIX)

RESSLER, MARGARET (nee Ashmead-Moran)—3607 Market, Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, dear wife of Frank Ressler, dear mother of Grace Kelly, dear stepmother of Frank Ressler Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Anna Williams, Joseph, William and Thomas Moran, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SAGER, CLARENCE H.—Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, beloved husband of Lauretta H. Sager, father of Mary Louise Sager.
Notice of funeral later.
Kansas City (Mo.), Fort Worth (Tex.) papers please copy.

HARRISON, WILLIAM JAMES—4539 Gibson av., Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, dear husband of May Harrison, our dear father, father-in-law, srandfather, uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Thurs, Feb. 13, 1:30 p.m. Interment New Picker Cemeletry, Deceased was a member of B. of R. T., Pacific Lodge No. 64, and Veterans' Ass'n of Missouri Pacific.

JACOBSMEYER, C. AUGUST—Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 2:30 a. m. dear father of Oscar H., Edmund, Cornelia and Dolly Jacobsmeyer, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and brother.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Friedens Cemetery. SKEEN, CLARA A. (nee Holtrup) -- Mon eb. 10, 1936, 9:40 a. m., beloved wife f Chas. B. Skeen, dear mother of Charle and Mrs. Edward Ahlstrand, dear daugh of Clara Holtrup, dear mother-in-law

9, 1936, 12:20 p. m., beloved wife of the S. 1336, 12.20 p. m., beloved wite of the late August Spiegel, dear mother of Louis, August, Mrs. Anna Albus, Mrs. Edward Koelling, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister and aunt. Funeral Wed., Feb. 12, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. A member of Paul Revers Chapter No. 395, O. E. S. Funeral Wed. Feb. 12, 1936, 2 p. m., m Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment KORTE, WILLIAM JOHN SR.—Of 4233 the Hill Cemetery.

ATTNER, LOUISE E., DR.—1010 Homont av., suddenly, Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 24 a. m., dearly beloved sister of Mrs. A Grainge, Mrs. Mollie Gish, Mrs. Hope kins and Etta Eastham, dear sister-in-law, grandfather, great-grand, father, brother, in-law and uncle, in his 80th year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Thurs., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KRAMER, AUGUSTA J. 4242 Bodding.

KRAMER, AUGUSTA J.—4243 Prairie av., entered into rest Tues. Feb. 11, 1936, relict of Peter Kramer, dear mother of Johanna D, and the laite August C. Kramer and our dear aunt. Funeral Thurs.. Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 12, from Horner's Funeral Wed., Feb. 12, from Horner's Funeral Parlors, Pinckneyville, Ill. Inter-Funeral Parlors, Pinckneyville, Ill. Pinckneyville, Pinckneyville, Pinckneyville, Pinckneyville, Pinckneyvill

and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRAMER, HENRY—1947A Wyoming st., Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, dear father of Hattie Haack, Bertha Schaap, Irene McLaurine, Edna Gruber, August H., Henry L., Clara A., William J. and Richard C. Kramer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great, Gear father-in-law, grandfather, great, Route 13.

WATSON, JAMES T.—4223 Botanical av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, on the provided father of Roberts Fern, Paris A. and Martin A. Watson. Funeral Wed., Feb. 12, 10 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl. Interment Assumption, Ill.

St. Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, beloved husband of the late Catherine Carroll and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Parlors, Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Columbkilles Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

CASEY, CHARLES L.—Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, dear son of the late Dennis and Mary Casey, dear brother of Joseph, John, Leo, James and the late Lawrence Casey, and our dear uncle.

LANGLEY, C. J.—Son of Mrs. T. B. Rankin, Tarkio, Mo., died Jan. 23, 1936.

Funeral in Hartford, Conn.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Parlors, Feb. 13, 8:30
a.m., to St. Columbkilles Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

CASEY, CHARLES L.—Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, dear mother-in-law and uncle.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mernametric Martine and Mary Casey, dear mother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m., for St. Calvarias and Mary Casey, dear hother of Sister M. Aeired and Rose Knittel, and our dear brother of Sister M. Aeired and Rose Knittel, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 13, 8:30 a.m., for St. Calvarias and Mary Casey, dear mother-in-law and uncle.

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CASNAR, ROBINSON 0.—5219 Grace, Mac Casnar and Mrs. J. F. Huellinghorst, Mrs. H. D. De Bord, Robert W., Evelyn M. Casnar and Mrs. C. Seaton, dear forther of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of Mrs. C. Seaton, dear brother of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father prilaw and grandfather.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624

C. Compton, Thurs., Feb. 13, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MSORLEY, JOHN BERNARD (TRIX)

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Ashley (III.) and Mount Vernon (III.)

Bunt.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, Everview Garden. Interment in Interment in Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

LINDER, ROBERT C.—5027 S. Grand bl., Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Linder (nee Bopp) and our dear brother of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of George D. Casnar and Mrs. F. Hughey, dear father of St. Anthony Branch No. 69, W. C.

MSORLEY, JOHN BERNARD (TRIX)—

Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 9 to the Mac Casnar father of Ella Pexa

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Mesorley, John Bernard (Trix)

Ashley (III.) and Mount Vernon (III.)

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CAVANAUGH, MARY ELLEN (nee Stillman), dear father of John J.

Mrs. Williams pl., entered into rest wife of the late John J. Cavanaugh, dear mother of Mary John, Feb. 10, 1936, 11:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mary John, Frank, Lawrence, tedwin, Albert and the Jerark Lawrence, tedwin, Albert and the late Mercy and Waiter Cavanaugh, our dark Mercy and uncle. Mercy dark Mercy and University of the Cavanaugh our dark Mercy and University of

ZIELBAUER, MARY (nee Henke)—3414
N. 22d st., Tues., Feb. 11, 1936, 6:10 a.
m., beloved mother of Mrs. Mamie Koelling,
August, Mrs. O. Buenemann, Joseph, Mrs.
E. A. Deuper and the late William Zielbauer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Fri., Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., to
Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Holy Trinity Altar Society, Third Order of
St. Francis and St. Vincent's Orphan Society.

PUBLIC NOTICES

U.S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U.S. Court House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate will be received until 11 a.m., Feb. 13, 1936, and then opened, for placing about 600,000 cu. yds, of earthwork in rebuilding and enlarging the levees of Lost Creek Drainage and Levee District and Sub-District No. 1 of Hager Slough Special Drainage District, Cass County, Ill., on the Illinois River. Further information upon application. BIDS WANTED

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TREASURY Department, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Jan. 30, 1936.—Proposals are hereby solicited for a site for a Marine Hospital at St. Louis, Mo., to be opened publicly in the office of the Medical Officer in charge, Marine Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., at 9 o'clock a. m., on Feb. 13, 1936, for the sale, or donation, to the United States of a tract of land containing from 12 to 25 acres to be located not more than 13½ miles from the St. Louis Zero Stone and border a paved highway on at least one side; land to be high, free of ravines and not subject to overflow or inundation; city water, electricity and severage facilities not more than a half mile distant; public grade and high schools not more than a mile distant. In all cases where possible bids should be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Documentary evidence of agent's authority must be attached to proposals. Upon application, the Medical Officer will supply prospective bidders with proposal blanks and a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same.

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Miscellaneous Lost

BOWLING BALL—Lost; 18th Street car,
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COIN PURSE—Lost; white; money, wrist watch; West End; reward. CA. 7616J.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Aubert-Page; "W. J. Tieman"; reward. LA. 9440.

GLASSES—Lost, Fischer case; near Wise or Bellevue; reward. HI. 4866.

KEY RING—Lost; identified by Medart locker key No. 13. George Toole, 935

Harlam, EV. 4107.

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Monday afternoon; keep money and return purse. Phone KIrkwood 920W.
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6700-6900 Gravois; reward. FL 5411. RUG-Lost; 9x12; S. Kingshighway, Gr. vois, Chippewa; reward. GA. 2911.

Dogs and Cats Lost CHOW-Lost; black female; hair lays down; reward. STerling 3546. DOG-Lost; cross wire-haired and scottle, black, in St. Johns; name Blackle; re-ward. WAbash 853M. DOG—Lost; large red setter; blind in left eye; vicinity Gravois, Lindbergh; reward GA. 1093. FOX TERRIER—Lost; all white; vicinity 6514 Joseph; reward. CA. 6445M. POINTER PUP-Lost; with liver spots; learl reward. Morris Grocery Co., 56 POLICE DOG—Lost; male; 11 months; ilkes children. 5746 Lisette, after 7.
POLICE DOG—Lost; male; reward. Riverside 2023W SCOTCH COLLIE—Lost; male; child's pet; reward. 5540 Rosa. FL 1454. SETTER—Lost; black, female; reward. 6764 Edison. MUlberry 6898.

Jewelry Lost
BOW-KUOT PIN—Lost; gold; small diamond; reward. Miss McDonald, CH.6385
WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost; gold; reward.
CENTRA 2172 WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's, white gold Grand, Olive; reward. GR. 8551.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Sutton av. or Manchester car. ST. 3753.

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KINDLING—\$2 load; 6 sacks, \$1. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070. KINDLING—Six big sacks, \$1, delivered. Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4089

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GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundress;
steady; morning only; reference. JE. 9383
GIRL—Sit.; housework, care of children,
by day; Gentile. GR. 0530.

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children. JE. 0767.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; with reference; by day; \$1.70. NEwstead 1376.
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YOUNG LADY—Sit.; wants to travel as
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YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; wants to travel as
companion or nurse; references. FO.0705

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; colored; neat;
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INVENTIGATOR—26-30; some college;
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JANITOR—Help around house; honest;
room, board, \$5 month. 4613 Newberry.
MAN—Handy with tools; good driver,
knows something of cooking; industrious;
room, board, small wages to start. FO.
2244. MAN—Young; married preferred; for out-side service work; salary to start; must have car. Apply 7 p. m. today, 5145 Delmar. Deimar.

MEATCUTTERS—2; experienced; one must have sales experience and automobile to call on trade; give age, reference and salary desired. Box N-156, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS—To take orders; experience unnecessary; commissions advanced. Ap-

SALESWORK FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Two men of neat appearance immediately to fill vacancy in outside sales position must have car; experience not necessary; only those willing to work need apply. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 11th floor, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

I WANT A MAN for local tea and coffee route, paying up to \$27.50 commission weekly; opportunity for steady cash increases; approximately 300 customers; everything furnished, including capital. Apply Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m. only. 3894 Washington.

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FIELD MANAGER—For large vacuur cleaner company; experienced; must hav car; spiendid opportunity. See Mr. Hall 9 to 11 a. m., Room 332, 4908 Delmar 9 to 11 a. m., Room 332, 4908 Delmar,
SALESMEN—Good men, between ages 21
and 40, with persistency to succeed. Box
E-391, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—3 men to work with manager; distribute samples and take orders; guaranteed salary; 310 and good bonus to
start; no investment; no experience
necessary. Call today after 3:30, Room
319-23 No. 4 N. 8th.

MEN—These seed for recognitive root.

MEN—Three, neat, for responsible posi-tions, with national concern; good pay with bonus. Apply 7 to 8 tonight, 7370 Manchester, Room 4. MEN-5; if you are out of work, have something will interest you. See Mr something will interest you. See Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine st.
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TWO young men, with insurance experience; references and education essential; good pay if qualified. Mr. Cowan, 722 Chestnut.

WILL hire 6 men as helpers to regular route men, to assist in distributing samples, taking orders and collections; no experience necessary, as we train our own help; must be satisfied with \$16 to \$20 to start. Apply 502A N. Taylor, room 258, 7 to 8 p. m.

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Exclusive line of Art Calendars featuring throughout new ideas in calendar construction, new pictures, backgrounds and borders, plus the Colson Baby Series and Patented Novelty Calendars. In addition to our master line, we offer a special complete line of exclusive subjects to meet low price demands. Large fan line with patented reed handles. Advertising specialities. Exclusive man wanted for St. Louis territory, also exclusive men for adjacent Illinois and Missouri protected territory. Write today. U. O. COLSON CO., Paris, Ill.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—On a com-

nut 312.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—On a commission basis, in West End bank. Call FR. 6173 for an interview.

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APPHENTICES—For beauty shop, Apply Ray's, 821 Locust.

COUPLE—Colored: experienced, boarding house cooking, washing. \$5 a week, 5142

house cooking, washing, \$5 a week. 5142
Washington.

GIRL—20 to 30; white; general housework, cooking. 5593 Waterman. RO. 2336.

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MANICURIST—Expert, Maplewood following preferred. Monday, 7404 Manchester. HI. 9696.

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secure a partner with cash, see or write
N, Perkins, suite 809, 722 Chestnut.
LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY—Established
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revolving chairs, showcase, fans, tables, revolving chairs, showcase, fans, tables, chairs; owner must sell. 7442 Gravois, RIV. 9128.

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ST. LOUIS, 49xx—Room, good meals, prily vate home, employed lady. FO. 9659. UNION, 3401 N. (Apt. Z)-1-2 teachers nurses preferred; connecting bath.

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West

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All Newly Furnished. Excellent Meals.
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ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH
All new furniture. Excellent meal
Attractive rates. JEfferson 3923. PAGE, 5589—Double; twin beds; pri y; all conven

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GREER, 3205—Hall room, breakfast op-tional. CO. 4259R. South

ARSENAL, 3612A-Front sleeping, plenty heat, hot water; all conveniences.

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SHENANDOAH, 3632—Furnished house-keeping; reasonable; small sleeping room, \$2.

hot-water heat; radio in room, RI.7891J

CLARA, 535—Apartment 4; double room; new furniture; southern exposure.

DELMAR, 4469 — Sieeping, \$1.75; front housekeeping, \$3.50; others \$2.50; \$3.

ENRIGHT, 5003—Housekeeping room; ex-ceptional; 2 ladies or couple. RO. 2334.

SALESWORK

LADY—Over 24, with sales experience, local references for permanent position with good pay. Mr. Williams, 722 Chestnut, Wednesday, 2 p. m.

WOMEN—Three, with cars, for spare time work. Room 105, Waterman Bidg., 457 N. Kingshighway.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMEN—Two, to earn money in their own home; can earn up to 86 daily. Apply in person, Room 105, Waterman Bidg., 457 N. Kingshighway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LADY—Or gentleman with \$5000, must have best of references, prefer office manager. Box N-167, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—With a few hundred dollars to help finance new inventions. Box N-279, Post-Dispatch.

PROSPEROUS Missouri corporation must process of the process o room; also hall; on car line
WASHINGTON, 4489—Fulton Hotel, desirable rooms, telephone, running water; single, \$4 up; twin beds, \$6. WASHINGTON, 5034—Twin beds, so:
WASHINGTON, 5026—Single; sleepin
abundant heat; \$2.50; also twin beds.
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LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio, housekeeping; \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$2. CONVALESCENT HOMES WILL care invalids, elderly, nervous; ern county home. WAlnut 360.

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 11, 1936.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week ap; first-class. 4873 Page. RO. 9631. ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week, garage. MELVILLE HOTEL—Rooms, with or with-out meals. 5338 Bartmer. RO. 9987. out meals. 5338 Bartmer. BU. 1987.
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Apartment, refrigeration.
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Apartment, adjoining bath; refined home,
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WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

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FLOWER PHONE, CE. 50 H, JOHN C.—6662 Chamberlain ir father of Carl, Harry, Gertrude, Arthur, Elmer, Elsie and Rosalie, al Wed. Feb. 12, 1936, 2 p. m., opp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment

Scruggs Farmer, dear father of George S. and Percilia Jo, dear brother of Kathryne May Farmer, Mrs. T. D. Cleage, Mrs. L. B. Wackman and Clarence A. Farmer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Services at West Presbyterian Church, Maryville and Maple av., Wed., Feb. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621
Olive st., until noon Wed.

GLYNN, BRIDGET (nee Gardner)—3527
Osage st., Sat., Feb. S, 1936, 6:25 p.m. relict of James Glynn, dear mother of James G. and the late Mary Glynn.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Feb. 12, 5:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRUNOW, GEORGE—5973A Cote Brilliante av., Mon., Feb. 10, 1936, 10:35 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Bertha Grunow (nee Brand), beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Zumwait, Mrs. Clara Dorlag, Mrs. Edna Sulre, Mrs. Alvina Harris, Mrs. Milared Grimler and Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell, and our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle.

Parker (nee Corry), dear father of Corwin, Genevieve and George Parker, dear brother of Runow, (nee Brand), beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Zumwait, Mrs. Clara Dorlag, Mrs. Edna Sulre, Mrs. Alvina Harris, Mrs. Milared Grimler and Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell, and our dear brother, father-in-law and uncle.

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PLESZ, FETER—Of 5412 Ulena, Sun., Feb.
9, 1936, 7:05 a. m., beloved husband of
Anna Plesz (nee Ritter), son of Christiana
Plesz, our dear brother, brother-in-law,
uncle and cousin, age 50 years.
Funeral from Roberts' Pariors,, 1905 S.
Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Stephen's Church. Interment SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. Decased was a
member of the Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul's Society of St. Stephen's
Church.

QUIRKE, PATRICK M .- 3670 Finney av.

SCHERMANN, MARY (nee Laschober)—9900 S. Broadway, Tues, Feb. 11, 1936, dear wife of Stephan Schermann, dear sister of John and Joseph Laschober, our dear

SHELLER, GEORGE W.—Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 1:30 p. m., dear father of Mrs. O. A. Bartlow and Roy F. Sheller, dear brother of John Wesley Sheller, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

ter of Clara Holtrup, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs, Feb. 13, 7,30 a.m., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Manchester Grove No. 200, W. C. KEITH, EVELYN HELEN (nee Alewel)— Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 9:40 a. m., at New Athens, Ill., beloved wife of Earl Keith, dear daughter of Walter Ale-wel and Mrs. May Vollmer (nee Hass baum), dear sister of Mrs. Grace E. De-laney and Walter Alewel Jr., dear daughter-in-law, granddaughter, niece, sister-in-law and aunt. SPIEGEL, ANNA (nee Ledi) —4283 San Francisco av., entered into rest Sun., Feb.

LANGLEY, C. J.—Son of Mrs. T. B. Rankin, Tarkio, Mo., died Jan. 23, 1936.
Funeral in Hartford, Conn.

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451 STOCKS HIGHER AT CLOSE, 334

Extreme Advances in the Steels, Rails, Motors, Mines and Specialties, Sales Heaviest in Nearly Month.

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Despite profit taking gains of 15 railroads 15 utilities dominated. The closing tone was strong. Transfers approximated 3,-350,000 shares.

their turn in the buying movement. So-called "blue chip" stocks were in demand throughout, although lowerpriced issues were not neglected The ticker tape frequently fell behind in the rush for the favorites. Trading quieted during realizing pe-

The dollar exhibited strength against the principal foreign curencies. Grains and cotton, however, were unable to get up steam. Bonds were steady.

Conspicuous shares in the for ward push included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Ludlum, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson, General Motors, Nash, U. S. Smelting, Anaconda, American Smelting, Pure Oil, General Electric, Deere, Consolidated Gas, Co-lumbia Gas and American Waterworks. Allied Chemical and Western Union got up four points or so

cent a bushel higher and corn was up 1/4 to 1/4. At Winnipeg wheat advanced % to %. Cotton was 20 cents a bale firmer to off 60 cents. At mid-afternoon French francs and belgas were off .01 of a cent each at 6.68 cents and 17.05 cents, respectively. Sterling was down 1% cents at \$5.004, Swiss francs st .04 and guilders .08 of a cent. Canadian dollars were 3-32 of a cent lower at 100.121/2 cents.

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES, NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Associates daily wholesale price index of RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. gh— 77.54 78.68 74.94 69.23 w— 76.28 71.84 61.53 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Ind'ls. Rails. Util, Stocks.

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- 78.7 35.2 48.1 60.2

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- 73.4 30.2 45.0 55.7

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION. a market factor was a matter of debate in the boardrooms. The testimony of former President Hoover in California, however, in which, as a trustee of Stanford University, he held that the institution should be permitted to buy common stocks as a hedge against possible inflation, received much attention.

Optimists on the steels were forecasting a steady upturn in mill operations.

The fact that automobile building is hesitant for the moment did not cool the hopes for the steel in-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,361,700 shares, compared with 2,465,795 yesterday, 3,009,890 a week ago and holiday a year ago, Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 89,805,374 shares, compared with

23,532,888 a year ago and 89,388,188 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Allied Mills by e 11
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AmBrShoela 12
Am Can 4a, 23
AmCar&Fdy. 40
do pf . 2
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AmColoritype 36
Am Coml Ale 19
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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

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do pfd . . 1
Pitt 8 & B . 26

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

AND

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. Comparisons in earnings with correspon ing periods previous year. In sale state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Stutz Motor Car Co. of America, Inc.—
Deficit year ended Oct, 31 was \$239,902
vs. deficit \$246,545.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS CO.—Plumbins

schedule.

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.—Company filed with Securities and Exchange Commission an amendment postponing offering of \$28,000,000 412 per cent bonds to March 2.

ono,000 4½ per cent bonds to March 2, 1936.

Thompson Products, Inc.—A syndicate of bankers offered a new issue of 10,000 \$5 cumulative convertible prior preference no par shares of company at 101.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canads. Itd.—1935 common share earnings were \$4.13 vs. \$3.60, after adjustment for 2 for 1 split in previous year.

Motor Wheel Corporation—Declared a dividead of 20 cents on common stock; on Dec. 10, 1935, a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share was paid on common stock; 1935 common share earnings were \$1.28 vs. 48 cents.

COAL AND COKE.

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Island Creek Coal Co.—January coal output totaled 410,011 tons vs. 308,920 in January, 1935.

Pond Creek Pocahontas Co.—January coal output totaled 156,017 tons vs. 144,484 in January, 1935.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

General Candy Corporation—1935 Class A share earnings were \$1.66 vs. \$1.24.

Kingsbury Breweries Co.—1935 deficit was \$15,930 vs. deficit \$402,308.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Cushman's Sons, Inc.—Deficit, year ended Dec. 28, was \$689,220 vs. net income of \$73,114 in year ended Dec. 29, 1934.
RETAIL TRADE. RETAIL TRADE.

Childs Co. 1935 net income was \$117.063, equal to \$3.14 a preferred share vadeficit \$35,071: it was said that of the 7.2 per cent decrease in sales and rentals of company 4.2 per cent was occasioned by closing of certain restaurants, leaving total of 92 stores in operation at end of 1935, compared with 101 at close of 1934. Rike-Kumier Co.—Declarcia an extra dividend of 25 cents on common stock. Best & Co.—Preliminary common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were \$3.74 vs. \$3.14.

vs. \$3.14.

TOBACCO.

Imperial Snuff Co. 1935 common share earnings were \$3.29 vs. \$4.06.

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Great Britain & Ireland, Ltd., net income, year ended Oct. 31, was 9,768,209 (pounds) vs. 9,589,009 (pounds).

United States Tobacco Co. 1935 common share earnings were \$7.49 vs. \$7.09.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlas Plywood Corporation—Common MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlas Plywood Corporation—Common share earnings, six months ended Dec. 31, were 30 cents vs. 3 cents.

Dresser (S. R.) Manufacturing Co.—1935 Class A share earnings were \$1.49 vs. \$1.33.

Manufacturers' Finance Co.—1935 preferred share earnings were \$1.40 vs. \$2.36.

Thatcher Manufacturing Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$2.52 vs. \$1.33.

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Bush Terminal Co.—Federal Judge Inch.
Brooklyn, signed an order to show cause
returnable Feb. 21, as to why trustees for
company and all plans for reorganization
so far submitted, should not be dismissed
and as to why \$994.350 of accrued interest on company's consolidated mortrages. est on company's consolidated mo 5 per cent bonds should not be paid, with \$348,000 of allowed claims.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 4 HIGHER TO 12 LOWER

By the Associated Press. day, Futures closed steady, 4 higher to 12 lower. March, 11.30 @ 32; May, 10.80 @ 51; July, 10.49 @ 50; October, 10.20; December, 10.20 @ 21; January, 10.23n. Spot steady; middling, 11.80, n-Nominal.

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Cotton futures mar-

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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the cost of the plant. Total revenues for 1935 include amounts estimated at \$55,000 subject to refund in the event of adverse rate decisions. The 1935 figures reflect also refunds of \$729,000 in accordance with a compromise actilement of rate litigation at San Antonio, Tex., covering the pet h from April, 1928, to December, 1933,

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported a 10.7 per cent decrease in its December net operating income and a 9.3 per cent increase in net operating income during 1935, compared with 51.696.65 in the previous year, and 1935, total was \$1.515, 374, compared with \$1.696.65 in the previous year, and 1935 totaled \$15.862.536, compared with \$1.690.06 in 1934. The December gross income at \$8.475, 473 was 11.8 per cent higher than the year before, while the 12-month grows was 5.4 per cent higher than the year before, while the 12-month grows was 5.4 per cent higher than the year before covered operating active only, excluding non-operating income and charges.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Motor

Hygrade Sylvania Corp., manufacturers of radio tubes, of Boston, reports for 1935 net profit of \$776,850, equal to \$3.31 a share on the common stock after provision for preferred dividends. This compares with \$874,416, or \$3.81 a common share, in 1934.

\$2.20 class "A" stock. This compares v \$428,769, or \$2.94 a share on the stock in 1934. United Straes Hoffman Machinery Corp., manufacturers of pressing machinery, of York, reports for 1935 net moone of \$120.825, equal to 56 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$44,376 units a share, in 1934.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-R. Hoe & Co., NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—R. Hoe & Co., manufacturers of printing machinery, reported for the first quarter of the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1935, net loss of \$6611 after depreciation, taxes and interest, compared with a loss of \$217,128 in the same period a year earlier. Income from operations amounted to \$109,527, compared with a loss from operations of \$93,256 in the preceding year.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONS

The 8t. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 11, 1936, \$10, 900,000; corresponding day last year, \$4, 700,000; this year, \$45, 400,000; corresponding period last year, \$413,400,001. Report of debits for Feb. 1, 1936. Debits to individual accounts, \$21,200,000; total to date, \$696,800,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$9,700,000; total to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$9,700,000; total to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$9,800,000; total to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$30,900,000; total to date, \$3,000,000; total to date, \$1,002,300,000, individual and bank and banks. \$1.002.300.000, \$30.900.000; total to date, \$1.002.300.000, LONDON, Feb. 11.—Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 140s 8d. (U. S. equivalent \$35.27.)

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Bar silver easy, 3-16 lower at 19 %d. (U. S. equivalent 44.62 cents.)

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Three pre cent rentes 70 france 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes

70 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 78.35. Exchange on London 74.96. The dollar was quoted at 14.95¼. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bar silver steady NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 9-16 6 %, threemonth bills 9-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Call money with the state of the state of

March — — — 45.05 45.05 44.50b July — — — 45.10 45.10 44.50b b-Bid.

ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER

n-Nominal.

New York Sugar.

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Feb. 8, included:

Persistent bearish advivere a disturbing factor as reason for vanishing ness. Cables emphasised abroad on account of a Canadian and Australia cmessages said that but ness was in evidence, an pointed to Canadian government of the company of the co SECURITY.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Recovering late to -

day from price downturns, wheat rule

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

grade yellow corn, 48@54c; dite, 57@57½c; sample grade 55½c. Cats—No. 3 white, 30c; mixed, 27½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 'eb. 11.—Following are today's high High. Low. Close. MARCH WHEAT.

OCTOBER WHEAT.

per cent.
MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—Silver fut.
closed easier, 45 lower. Sales 2 contracts.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

STANDARD BRAN.

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April 17.10b-17.40a 17.20b-17.40a

April 16.20b-16.75a 16.30b-16.80a

May 16.75b-17.00a 16.80b-17.20a

June 15.50b-16.00a 15.60b-16.10a

June 15.90b-16.25a 16.00b-16.50a

July 15.15b-15.65a 15.15b-15.65a

July 15.75b-16.00a 15.75b-16.25a

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1935-36 High. | Low. |SECURITY.

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Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Copper quid: 12 electrolytic spot and future, 9.25; ex. 13 electrolytic spot and nearly \$8.85. Tin steadier: spot and nearly \$8.85. Tin steadier: spot and nearly \$8.85. Tin steadier: spot and nearly \$8.15. Tin quiet. unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York. 4.50 d.4.55. It Louis \$90 and future, 4.85. Aluminum, 19.00 @ 22.00. Aluminum, 19.00 @ 22.00. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 100 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$4.35 per hundred pounds St. Louis.

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Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at ite per lb. for raw, 11.4c per lb. for raw, 11.4c per lb. for bolled Haif drums, 0.6c more. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 11.—Turpentine firm, 444. Sales, 8; receipts, 22; shipments, 5; stock, 45,238. Rosin firm Sales, 163; receipts, 442; shipments, 372; stock, 81,217. Quote: B, 3.45-50; D, 3.70-80; E, 3.90-4.00; F, 4.15-25; G, 4.35; R, 4.42½-45; I, 4.45; K and M, 4.55; N, 4.60; WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.50.
DULUTH, Minn, Feb. 11.—Flax on track, \$1.82½; May, \$1.82½; July, \$1.82½.

CARLOADINGS

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$22,080, compared with \$17,006,000 yesterday, \$19,862,000 a week ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were
years ago.

Years ago and \$644,140,000 two COCAGO, Feb. 11.—Recovering late to

| CORPORATION BONDS. | CORPORA

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

In the cash grain market today wheat was nominally steady. Corn unchanged is 14c lower and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the explanage were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 mixed, \$1.0414.

Corn—No. 5 yellow, 5512 @ 58c; samgrade yellow corn, 48 @ 54c; No. 5 dite, 57 @ 5714c; sample grade white, 5514c. Oats—No. 3 white, 30c; No. 4 mixed, 274c.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

EXCHANGES TO CLOSE IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. THERE will be a general cessation of business throughout the financial district tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday. All security and commodity markets will be closed.

The Merchants' Exchange will be closed Wednesday, as will be the Chicago Board of Trade. The St. Louis Stock Exchange will hold its usual session.

It is not a legal holiday in Missouri and banks will be open as usual.

CATTLE AND HOG PRICES REACT AT NATIONAL YARDS

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:
Receipts estimated: Cattle, 100; calves, 50; hogs, 600; sheep, 300.
HOGS—600; sheep, 300.
HOGS—Butcher hogs opened 15@25c lower with the extreme top at \$10.85 and the practical top at \$10.75. The closing was 40@50c lower with the bulk of butcher weights at \$10.50@210.60. Weightier kinds were slow. Sows were mostly 10@15c lower. Weights 100-160 pounds closed 25@35c lower. Goldblatt 11/2h ... Gt Lakes D 1a kinds were slow. Sows were mostly 10@ 15c lower. Weights 100-160 pounds closed 25@ 35c lower. Weights 100-160 pounds closed 25@ 35c lower. Weights weights and the series and cows and buils steady; vealers 75c lower. Bulk steacy; vealers 75c lower. Bulk steecs \$6.50@ 8.50° mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$6.25@ 7.25; beef cows, \$5@ 6.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.75@ 4.50; top sausage buils \$6.75; top vealers \$12.25.

SHEEP—Early indications lambs 15@ 25c lower; early bids \$10.50 down; sheep and throwouts steady.

Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c higher at 26c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new 3 cases, 27c; No. 1 in good crates, 26c; Nat Gypsum ... 1100 60½ 60 60 Nat Gypsum ... 1100 60½ 60 00 Nat Gypsum ... 1100 60½ 60 N Peabody Coal pf. 10 38 38 38 38 Perfect Circle 2 100 39 4 39 39

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

May — \$14.45 \$14.45 \$14.45 \$14.45 Cash: \$14.62.

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Int Pow \$7 pt 40 30 30 30 30
Iron Fireman 1 150 30 30 30 30
Jarvis W B 1 1050 21 20½ 20½
Kalam Stove 1 750 61¼ 60 61
Katz Drug 3 250 32 32 32
Kalong Switch 400 91 91½ 91½
Kalong Switch 400 75 75

BROKERAGE SERVICE

QUOTATION AND STATISTICAL INFORMATION

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES

WALDHEIM, PLATT & CO.

Memoers
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb (Associate)
Chicago Stock Exchange
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Appraisal of Management

In selecting a particular trust company to serve as executor of your will and as trustee of your estate it is only natural to compare its management, its policies and its facilities for service with those of other companies. This company invites such a comparison.

Many years ago the management of this company adopted the conservative policy of "trust service exclusively". They felt that a management, which devoted its entire time to the trust business would be more alert to the needs and problems of this business than would otherwise be the case.

The fruits of this policy are visible in the facilities for service available here. For instance, since 1929, during a period when many businesses were curtailing services, our personnel was increased by more than 50%. Much of this increase has been in the important field of investment research, in which 20% of our organization is engaged.

Undoubtedly we could conduct our business with a smaller staff. But we do not believe that we could give the same character of service. The principles of trusteeship remain unchanged but the practical application of trusteeship must keep pace with changing conditions and an alert management will see that it does so.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

Trust Service Exclusively Broadway and Locust

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Feb. 8, included:

Wk.Feb.8.Prev.Wk.Last

LOCAL STOCK CHANGES MOSTLY FRACTIONAL

Large Block of Shoe Issue Changes Hands-Burkart Reacts 2 1-2 Points.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, been moving up sharply, reacted 2½ points today on small turnover. Brown Shoe also was lower.

International Shoe trade was

mainly one block of 300 shares at 50. Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle was higher, as were Laclede Steel and Stock sales amounted to 1301

shares, compared with 926 yester-day. Bond sales were \$1000, compared with \$7000 yesterday. Between session stock sales were 216 shares; bond sales, \$1000.

Following is a complete list of sales. Following is a complete list of se-

curities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

Stocks and Ann. Div.	1	High	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Br Shoe 3	25	631/2	631/2	63 1/2	
B Mfg .75			741/2	741/2	-21/2
Falstaff	25	614	61/8	61/8	* 1/8
Falstaff	5	6	6	6	
H-L pf.70b	60	11	11	11	* 1/8
H-L pf.70b		101/2	101/2	101/2	Lag 100
Hyd P Bk	100	1	1	1	*20c
Int \$2.25a.	370	50 1/8	50	50	
J-S-Shink .	100	161/8	16	16	* 1/2
Knapp-M .	10	101/2	101/2	101/2	
La Stl .60	25	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	* . 1/2
M-Port Ce	10	11		11	* 14
N. Cand 1	202				
Nat Oats 1	100			1614	
Scul 8 pref	125			2 3/8	
S'w B pf 7	20	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 14	* 14
8'w B pf 7	5	124 %	124 %	124 38	
8B & F .50	50	9 1/2	9 1/2	91/2	- 1/4
Wag Elec 1	27	32%	32 %	32 1/8	* 1/8
Sc Stl 6s.	XX1	26	26	26	* 1/2
aIncludes emitted.	extra	; bPar	ty sto	k. xx	(000)
Between	Sessie	on Sa	les-T	he fol	lowing

CLOSING QUOT Closing quotations on bid or offers changed:		whose
SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest "A" 2		29
Brown Shoe 3		041
Burkart Mig .75		75
Coca-Cola Bottl Co. 3a -		
Dr. Pepper 1.20	33	34 1/2
Elder Mfg 1 — — — — — Emerson Elec pfd — —	- 12	
Falstaff Brew Co		61/4
Globe-Democrat pfd 7 -		

Brown Shoe 3 Burkart Mfg .75	6314	64 1/2
Burkart Mfg .75		75
Dr. Pepper 1.20	33	34 1/2
Dr. Pepper 1.20 — — — Elder Mfg 1 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	12 .	
Emerson Elec pfd	68	
Falstaff Brew Co	5 3/8	61/8
Globe-Democrat pfd 7	113	
Hamilton-Brown-	3	4
Hussmann-Ligonier	8%	91/2
Hamilton-Brown — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	10%	111/2
Huttig Huttig pfd Hydraulic Press Brick	43/5	
Huttig pfd	421/2	
Hydraulic Press Brick	90c	114
Hydraulic P B pfd	6	81/2
Enapp Monarch	10	
Johnson-8-8	16	18
Laclede Gas	30	
Laclede Gas pfd Laclede Steel .60	45	
Laclede Steel .60	29	29 %
Landis Machine 1	21 1/2	
Mo-Portland Cement	11	
Natl Bear Metal .20	23	* : : : :
National Candy 1	11 %	11 1/8
National Oats 1	16	17
Rice-Stix	9 1/2	10
Scullin Steel pref Securities Inv 3a	234	3
Securities inv 38	104	1044
Southwestern Bell pfd 7 -	124	124 78
Stix. Baer & F .50	25 1/9	10

REPORTED BEING DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-It was learned n authoritative Wall street quarters today hat a New York banking group is dis-ussing plans for an International Tele-home & Telegraph refunding operation stimated at from \$22,000,000 to \$35,000.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—In table will be found the quot prices within which dealers tassues are reported willing to mints of respective issues:	ed range of
SECURITY.	Bid. Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	16.76 17.83

	Bankana Mill 2d Inc-	16 76	17 82	
	Bankers Nat Ihv Corp — Century Shares Trust — Corporate Trust A — Corporate Trust A A mod	4.36	4.76	В
	Century Shares Trust -	28 72	20 00	U
	Corporate Trust	2 72	30.86	P.
	Corporate Trust A	2.13		9
	Corporate Trust A mod — Corporate Trust A ccum ser — Corporate Trust accum ser —	2.51		0
	Corporate Trust accum	3.14		1
	Corporate Tr accum ser -	2.51		п
	Cumulative Traccum mod	3.14		F.
	Corporate Trust accum ser Corporate Tr accum mod Cumulative Trust Shares Diversified Trust Shares	5.56	Section 18	B
	Diversified Trust B	1014	100000	r
	Corporate Tr accum mod— Cumulative Trust Shares— Diversified Trust B Diversified Trust C Diversified Trust D Dividend Shares Fund Trust Shares A Trust Fund Shares — Group Sec Agriculture Group Sec Agriculture	4 40	4 75	B
	Diversified Trust D	1 64	1 70	в
	Dividend Shares		1.70	ı.
	Fund Trust Shares A -	5 70	1.76	8
	Trust Fund Shares	3.16	6.38	ĸ
۰	Group Sec Agriculture	0.48		В
	Group Sec Automobile	1.74	1.89	E
	Group Sec Building	1.47	1.60	ĸ
	Group Sec Agriculture Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical	1.95	2.11	8
5	Croup des Des	1.49	1.62	В
	Group Sec Merchandise -	1.10	1 20	8
	Group Sec Merchandise -	1 16	1 27	E
	Group Sec Mining -	1 45	1 50	ĸ
	Group Sec Petroleum-	1 36	1.38	E
	Group Sec Mining — — Group Sec Petroleum — — Group Sec R R Equipment — Group Sec Steel	1 10	1.98	В
	Group Sec Steel	1.17	1.28	r
	Group Sec Steel	1.59	1.73	6
	Incorporate Trust	1,36	1.48	В
	Incorporate Trust Investors Fund of America Massachusetts Inv Trust North Am Trust Shares	22.14	23.80	3
	Manager Aund of America-	1.06	1.16	6
	North Am Trust Shares 1955 North Am Trust Shares 1955	25.38	27.59	Ġ
	North Am Trust Shares-	2.57		h
	North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.26		
	North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.22		i
	North Am Trust Shares 1958	3 26	****	0
	Quarterly Income Shares	1 54	7 00	0
	Representative Trust Shares	12 04	1.69	è
	Selected Am Shares	2 50	12.74	è
	Selected Income Shares	3,53		6
	State Street Investment -	4.84		
	Super of Am Tourist	93.73		4
	Super of Am Trust A - Super of Am Trust A A -	3.71		
	Super of Am Trust A A -	2.54		+
	Super of Am Trust B	3.91		G
	Buper of Am Trust B B -	2.54	10000	G
	Super of Am Trust C	7 20		+
	Super of Am Trust D -	7 20		C

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following is a complete list of transa ons on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highes			STOCKS.				
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	west and closing prices:	ange today, g	riving sales,	nignes			

owest and clo	15				SECURITY,	Sale	s High	Low.	Close.
SECURITY.	Sale	s High	. Low.	Close.		STOCI	KS.		
	STOC	K8			fGroc Str vtc		13-16	1 56	5/6
Aero Sup M B	5	3 1/8	35%	3 %	Guard Inv				
Air Invest	4	3 1/8	334		Gulf Oil Pa		84 1/4	8314	84
tdo cv pfd	1	30 14	30 14	3014	Halli Lamp .20e.			736	7 3/8
la Gt Sou	-30	44 1/2	44 12		Hartman Tob	1	21/8	21/8	
do \$7 pf 7 do \$6 pf 6	*10	79	79	79	Harvard Brew	12		4 1/4	414
do \$6 pf 6	*20	731/4	73	73	†Hazeltine 1a		14 %	1456	14%
Al Prod A 1%.	4	25%	25 1/8		+Hecla Min .40	7	151/2	14 7/8	
lliance Inv	6	4	3 7/8	4	†H Rubinstein	2			
lum Co Am	1550				Helden Chem 1a	2	51 1/2	51	511/2
do pfd 11/2	*250	110	116	116	Hollinger G 65s	3	16	15 %	
lum Goods .60 . Am Beverage	. 6	15	TO	378	Holophane	16	10	836	
Am Beverage	*20	75	75	75	Hud Bay M&S 1		27 14	26 1/2	27 1/4
m Book 4	20	61	8	8	Humble Oil 1			691/4	701/2
m Capital A	1	1 3/4	134		†Huyler's Del		2	0	2
AmCitDAL A 3h	1	4614	1 46 14	4614	tdo pfd stp 4	*50		39	39
m Capital A do B	21	7 1/8	7 3%	7 5%	Hydro El Sec		914	914	
m Cyan B .55e.			34 1/2	35	+Hygrade Fd	4	55%		5 38
Dist Tel N J	-	30 78	3472	00	Hygrade Sylv 2	. *50	381/2	3814	3814
ev pfd 7	*25	120	120	120	Ill P&L 51/2 pfd		51 1/2	50 %	51.1/2
Am Equities .15e				5.84	do 6 pet pfd.		501/2	50 1/2	
m & For P war	2	4 5%	45%	4 8%	Imp Oil Con 140	33	94 14	23 %	
mFork&H ,60a			23	2334	do reg 162	3	24 1/8	24 1/8	
mGas&El 1 40	74	4214	4116	4214	Ind Ter III B	1 2	618		
do pfd 6	*175	11284	11216	11234	Ind Finan vtc	1	21/2	21/2	21/2
m Gen	4	1114	11	111/8	Ind P L 30a	9	834	7 1/8	7 7/8
do \$2 pfd	*50	3634	36 %	3634	do reg 12a Ind Ter III B Ind Finan vtc Ind P L .30a Ins Co N A 2a. Int Hold	3	831/2		83
do \$21/2 pfd	*25	39 34	39.84	3934	Int Hold	5	234	234	234
m Hard Rub	1	39	38%	39	Int Hyd-El pfd >.	9	123%	111/2	
mLaunMch .40.	3		23 %	24 38	Int Hyd-El pfd tInt Mining .15g	. 5	141/8	1334	141%
mLt&T 1.20	18	22 3/8	21 %	22	do war	19	5 5%	5 3%	5%
do pfd 116	1		28 1/2	28 1/2	do war Internat P 11/2a.	29	38 1/8	381/2	38 1/2
Am Maracaibo	75	1 7/8	1.%	1 1/8	fInter Prod	13	5 1/8	51/4	534
m Meter	23	35 1/2	34	34 1/2	Inter Util A	2	11	11	11
m Sup Power.	82	3 74	31/2	334	do B	66	134	11/2	1 %
do 1st pfd 6 .	1	93.4	93%	93%	do war new	17	7-16		7-16
do 1st pfd 6	15	55	53 1/2	17%	+Inters Hos 2	8	28 78	2834	28 %
nch Post F	2	6	1 1/8	6	Inters P Del opf	*230	311/2	29	31
ng Wupp .20 ppai El P pf 7	3	108	5 7/8	108	Iron Cap C	6	13%	1 1/8	138
ppai El P pi 7.	20		314	31/2	Iron Firem vtc 1.	*50	301/4	30 1/4	
Arctur Rad Tube.				63%	†Irving A C .60a		24	23 1/8	23 1/8
rk Nat Gas		6 5%		61/2	†Ital Superp A .	14	1 %	11/2	1 5%
do A			7 7/8	814	Jer Cen P & L	1			
do pfd			10 %	10 %	51/2 pfd 51/2	*25	80	80	80
El Ind .214e.			11 7/8	12	do 6 pfd 6	*20	85	85	85
G & El		246		21/8	+Jonas & Naum.		3	21/2	
tdo A	46	324	27/8	3 .	J &V Lau Stl	14	37 %	353%	37 14
		. 20	5-32	7-32	†Kings Brew		236	21/4	
do wardo pfds Invest .80a	7	1314	121/2	13	Kirby Pet 20e	8	45%	41/2	45%
Invest 80a	4	31 %	31 14	311/2	Kirby Pet .20e †Klein D E 1A .	1	201/2	201/2	201/2
a Rayon	7	.3	25%	25/8	+Kolster-Brandes	10	7/8	7/8	7/8
Cst Fish	27	141/2	13	141/8	+Koppers G&Cpf 6	*50	10016	10016	1001
Cst Line 1e.	*20	37	37	37	†Krueger Brew 1			1614	
las Corp .30e		15%	14 %	151/2	Lake Sh M 2				
las Corp war	84	4 5/8	4 1/4	4 5%	Lakev Edy & M			571/4	571/2

m Sup Power			3 1/2	394	do B	66	134	11/2	1 %
o do 1st pfd 6 .				93%	do war new				
do pfd	1 15	55	53 1/2	55	+Inters Hos 2	8	28 74	2834	2874
nch Post F		2	1 1/8		Inters P Del of			29	31
Ang Wupp .20	1 3	6	5 1/8	6	Iron Cap C	6	13%	11/6	1.5%
ppal El P pf 7		108	108	108	Iron Firem vtc 1.	*50		30 14	3014
Arctur Rad Tube.	68	4 '	314	31/2	firving A C .60a	7	24	23 %	23 7/8
rk Nat Gas	21	6 1/2		638	†Ital Superp A	14	1 5%	11/2	15%
do A	45	65%		61/2		1.1	A 78	1.72	1.78
do pfd	19	814	7 7/8	81/4	Jer Cen P & L	OSCI.	Man Oliver	1232	- 520
Art Met Wk .40a	4	11	10 %	10 7/8	51/2 pfd 51/2	*25	80	80	80
s El Ind .214e	4	12	11 7/8	12	do 6 pfd 6	*20		85	85
s G & El	27	246		21/8	†Jonas & Naum.	7	3	21/2	2 7/8
†do A	46	3 1/8		3	J &V Lau Stl	14	37%	35%	37 14
do war				7-32	tKings Brew	2	236	214	214
do pfd	1 7	1314	121/2	13	Kirby Pet .20e !		4 %	416	4 5%
s Invest .80a	1 4	31 %	3114	311/2	tKlein D E 1A	1		2016	201/2
As Rayon	1 7	.3	25%	25%	+Kolster-Brandes	10		7/8	7/8
tl Cst Fish		141/2	13	141/8	+Koppers G&Cpf 6		100 1/2	10016	1001/2
tl Cst Line 1e	*20	37	37	37	†Krueger Brew 1	8		1614	161/2
tlas Corp .30e		15%	14 %	151/2	Lake Sh M 2	6			
tlas Corp war	84	4 5%	4 1/4	4.5%				571/4	571/2
tlas Ply		934	91/2	91/2	Lakey Fdy & M .!			634	634
Auto V Mch 1/2 8	1	1114	1114	1114	tLefcourt Real .!	3		4	4
Axton Fis A 3.20		55 1/2	551/2	55 1/2	Lehigh Can .30	34		1014	101/2
abcock&Wil .40		74	74	74	tLeonard Oil	134		1 38	1.1/2
aldwin Bond rts	2	1,1/2	11/2	11/2	Lerner Strs new	- 3	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bellanca Aire .	3	3.%	31/2	3 %	TLion Oil	- 2	834	834	834
Bickfords 1	30	18	17 38	18	+Lockheed Airc			914	914
ickfords pf 21/2.	1	36	36	36	Lone St G .20g	43		1234	1334
Black & Decker.		24 3/8	24 3%	24 3/8	Long Is Lt	58		4 7/8	51/8
liss E W		27	25 %	25 %	Loudon Pack 1/2	20	834	81/2	85%
Blu Ridge .13% e		4 34	4	4 3/8	*Louis L & E .40	74	14	131/2	14
BlueRid cv pf 3h		49	49	49	tLynch Corp 2 .	. 6	501/2	4934	50 1/2
Blumenthal S		23 1/2	23	23	McCord Rad B .	11	103%	9 7/8	9 7/8
ohack	*25	816	81/2	81/2		2	69 7/8	69 1/2	69 7/8
orne Scrym 1/2e.	*50	16	16	16	Marion St Shov.	3	814	81%	814
Bourjois 14e	17	534	4 7/8	534	Maryland Cas	16	4 1/2	4.34	41/2
otany C Mills .		34	. 5/8	34	Masonite 1/2 e	. 3	80	79	80
ower R Bear 1.		24.34	24 1/2	24 1/2	Mass Util Asso .!	2	334	3561	35%
raz T & L	16	13%	1334	1314	Massey Harris	10	714	7	7
Bridget Mach .	3	1334	131/2	131/2	Memph N G .10e	86	8	714	8
rill A	5	7	61/2	61/2	Mercant Strs	3	25 1/2	25	251/2
rill A	5	314	31/2	31/2	Merch & M S A	4	7	686	7
rill pf	-190	2 7 72	45	47 %	+Merritt-C & S	25	514	4 7/8	514
Brillo Mfg .60 .	5	8%	81/4	81/4	do pf A	. 1	48	48	48

offers changed:	Borne Scrym 1/2e. *50			Marion St Shov.	3	814
	+Bourjois 14e 17				16	4 1/2
URITY. Bid. Offer.	Botany C Mills . 5		16 %	Masonite 1/2 e	13	80
ivest "A" 2 26 29	Bower R Bear 1. 2			Mass Util Asso .	2	3%
Welsh 5	Braz T & L 16				10	71/8
Shoe 3 6314 6414	+Bridgpt Mach . 3	13% 131			86	8 -
rt Mfg .75 75	Brill A 5	7 6		Mercant Strs	3	25 1/2
Cola Bottl Co. 3a 60	Brill B 5	31/2 31		Merch & M S A	4	7
pper 1.20 33 34 1/2	Brill pf *150	47 % 45			25	518
Mfg 1 12	+Brillo Mfg .60 . 5	84 81		do pf A		48
on Elec pfd 68	Br Am Oil cou .80 1	225 22			19	3/8
ff Brew Co 5 1/4 6 1/4	Br A TbB .361g. 1				3	3 1/8
Democrat pfd 7 113	Brown Co pf *50			Michigan Sugar .	7	1 34
ton-Brown 3 4	++Brow F&W A 2			Mid St Pet A vtc	3	5
ann-Ligonier 84 914	++Br F&W B 1.20				7	1 1/8
ann-L pfd .70b 10% 1114	+Brown F Dist . 17			Mid West Util 5	40	3/4
	Buckeye P L 3. *150	4814 48			1	41/4
pfd 421/4	Buf N&EP pf1.60 2			MidWUt pf cod	3	4.14
pfd — — 42½	+Bulova Wat pf. *50		56	Midland Stl 1/2 g.		21
ilic P B pfd 6 81/2	Bunk Hill&S 2a. 9		72		25	25 1/2
Monarch 10	Burco ev pf 3 *25					17 1/8
n-8-8 16 18	Butler Bros 13		6 : 10	MohawkH 1 pf 4 2		92
e Gas 30 1	Cab & Wire B	1 9-16 9-1				65
e Gas pfd 45	+Cab El Prod vtc 4					131/8
e Steel .60 29 29 %	Calamba Sug 1.60 3				3	7/8
Machine 1 211/2	Can Ind Alc A 16	11% 111			13	7 1/8
rtland Cement 11	Can Ind Alc B . 1	10 10				30
Sear Metal .20 23	Can Marc Wire . 27			Murphy Co new wi	4	56
al Candy 1 11% 11%	Carib Syn 100		8 378	†Nat Bellas Hess	38	234
al Oats 1 16: 17	Carrier Corp 15		111%	NatBond&Sh 1		48
ix 91/2 10		13 4 127		†Nat Container 2		31
Steel pref 234 3			4 107 4	Nat Fuel G 1	29	2034
ies Inv 3a 39 40	Celanese 1st pf 7. 50	108 1/2 108	2 108 1/2	+Nat Invest	14	35%
restern Bell pfd 7 - 124 124 %		50 50	50	Nat Invest war.	2	136
saer & F .50 9 1/2 10	Cen & Sw Ut 16	31/8 3	31/8			23%
r Electric 1 32 4 32 4	CenHG&E .80 1		16 1/8	Nat P&L pfd 6 11	50 1	84 1/2
uls Car exted 6714	CenP&L pf .43%k 1		481/2		20	814
Steel 6s 26 % 29	Cen St El 99	3% 3			57	7-16
Railway 4s 32 33	do 6 pf	28 % 26	2834	do pfd	4	21/8
Railways 4s C-D - 31 32	do 7 pf 425	48 46	46	Nat Sug Ref 2.	1 :	25 %
Marie Control of the	do ev pf *75	39 - 35	39	Nat Trans % e	5	15%
& T. REFUNDING PLAN	do ev pf n *75	28 26	28	-tNat Un Rad	36	2
OL 1. NEI UNDING TEAM	†Centrif P .40 7	614 6	6	Nehi Corp	4	534
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Allinois Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Co. and the Algoma Steel Corporation.	†Cusi
Contracts also were placed for track fas- tenings and accessories for new rail and maintenance totaling \$1,182,370.	Darby Dennis Det Gr
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Corporate Trust accum ser — 2.51	El P Or
Diversified Trust B 1014	do 2d †Elect S El Shov
Diversified Trust D 1.64 1.76	Em G do 61 Emsco I
Trust Fund Shares 5.76 6.38 Group Sec Agriculture - 5.48	†Equit (
Group Sec Automobile 1.74 1.89	Evans V

o ev pf 3.	1 1	3 91				4 28		904		Wms 0-0-M 168	2 23 1 11	76 113	6 23 6 11
& Wire B El Prod vt mba Sug 1.6		1 9- 4 11 3 26		61 136	†Molybdenum	. 6	5 65 3 13 1	65 121	65	twil Low Caf tdo pfd Wis P&L 7pc pf	60 .2 30 15 *10 80		8 15 4 15 80
Ind Alc B	1	6 117	1114	115%	Mount Prod .60.	0 1		291	4 29 14	Wilson Jones 2 Wolverine P Cem	1 37	34 373	4 37
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With Crime, Isadore Blu-

By the Associated Press.

previous defense witnesses who

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician
to send a record to the Bureau of Vital
Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.) was not granted, the witness said. The reference to the statement brought a demand from defense counsel that the State produce the

have had evidence information has been conveyed to defense counsel by someone in the Police Depart-ment. Probably an inadvertence," he added quickly

Traces His Movements. Blumenfield continued with his movements after leaving the barmovements after leaving the barber shop by saying he spoke to a friend in a nearby liquor store and then proceeded to an adjacent restaurant where he ordered dinner.

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C. E. and R. Sterling, 2205 North and South road. taurant, where he ordered dinner. A moment later, he said, he was told by an acquaintnce that Lig-

gett had been killed and that Mrs. Liggett had mentioned his name. He said he telephoned an attorney, ate lightly and, knowing two officers waited in the liquor store for him, surrendered. The defendant testified he was

born in Rumania and was brought to this country when he was a year old. He said he had been convicted three times of prohibition law violations. He said the correct spelling of his name is "Blumenfield," although it has been commonly written "Blumenfeld."

ROOSEVELT TO BE ENTERED IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY APRIL 14

Farley Se . Pat Nash and Anrouncement Follows; Delegates

a conference with Chairman James A. Tarley, Patrick . Nash an-Roosevelt's name would be entered in the Ilinois presidential preferential primary April 14. Nash is National Committee man from Illinois

Nash and Bruce Campbell, chair-m. of the State Democratic Committee, said petitions to place President Roosevelt's name on the April ballot would be placed in circulation in Illinois tomorrow.

Earlier in the day Nash had said that a slate of Roosevelt delegates had been entered in every Congressi nal District in the State. The preferential primary is not legally binding on the delegates but is en-

Cuban Vice-President-elect Hurt.

HAVANA, Feb. 11.-Federico Laredo Bru, Vice-President-elect of Cuba, was injured in an automobile wreck yesterday in which Ramon Alvarez, a Spaniard, was killed. The accident occurred near the town of Los Arabos, in Matanzas Province.

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'Not a Thing in World" to Do mentield Testifies.

Henry C. Scharlott— — — 2737 Wyoming Helen M. Schober — — — 3219 Texas MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 11. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 11.

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About that time, the witness testified, he was discussing the Bruno Hauptmann case with a manicure

in the barber shop.

Argument Over Statement. After being picked up by police shortly after the assassination, Blumenfield testified, he gave them a statement and demanded to be taken before Mrs. Liggett. She had named him as the man ho had killed her husband. His request

counsel that the State produce the statement to police. But Fred Pike, chief of the prosecuting staff, denied having it.

"No such signed statement has been discovered," said Pike. "We already have had occasion to question the obligations of authorities to produce such a document, We have had evidence information has

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Ruth Bisnoft — 4628 Newberry terrace

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Black Sea to Caspian. Japanese Complex.

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Russia does not lack physical energy; Stalin starts with great dredges a deep ship canal from the Black Sea to the Caspian Sea, through the Sea of Azov; that route selected to avoid cutting through high mountains that separate the two ses on the shorter route. The canal, 400 miles long, will terminate at the mouth of the Volga, in the Caspian, permitting ships from all oceans to enter the Caspian Sea, and take oil from the Baku wells and other products the Baku wells and other products of Southeastern Russia. Those are the Baku oil wells that Marco Polo thought important "because the oil cures camels of the mange."

Next year the Moscow-Volga Canal that will make Moscow virtually a seaport, will be finished.

Millions of Russian acres will be irrigated by the new canal and the Caspian being 85 feet below the level of the Black Sea, considerable flooding might be done if air bombs should blow out the locks controlling the Black Sea waters.

How long before Turkey and Russia will fight about the Dardanelles and Constantinople, once the most important city in the world, now only a memory?

The Dardanelles do not mean to

England what they did once.

Tommy Rose, English flyer, has just broken the air record from England to Capetown, South Africa, by 13 hours, making the trip in three days, 17 hours, 38 minutes. "Airways" make the world's sur-

Senator Pittman of Nevada business men "have been run of Manchuria already." Jo might reply that her working have been run out of the

The map will comfort Senstor Pittman. Gigantic Manchoukuo, bigger than all of old Japan, leans up against outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia. Japan will not invite trouble with those countries, and war with the United States would invite it.

Germany having kicked over the Versailles treaty, with never a murmur from the allies, is accused of arming the "disarmed zone along the Rhine." She sent, not soldiers, but 40,000 police. The German policeman is as much a soldier as a moure the product the soldier as a mouse is a rodent.

That worries France, and this worries England: Germany says her col

Germany says her colonies were stolen, wants them back, despite the Versailles treaty, which reads: "Germany renounces all her rights and titles over her overseas possessions." Now Germany says "that was stealing." This bothers business-like England, who got her pick of those "overseas possessions" and of those "overseas possessions" helps you to understand why Fra and England get closer tog England lending five billion

President Allesandri of Chile when disturbed, goes straight to the mark. There came a railroad strike; he decided it was a Communist plot, directed from Moscow, closed the Chilean Congress, ordered soldiers to run the railroads, locked locked up 600 of his political ene mies, decreed a state of siege. In him is none of the vacillation fatal to Louis XVI and others.

Hiralal Gandhi, eldest son of the Mahatma, whose father has ostracised him, says he will become a Christian. A young man of another religion told a clergyman he must be made a Christian that very morning, "because I had a fight with my father and I want to dis-

That may be Hiralal Gandhi's

Congress will "go easy" on new May 1. Then will come the big campaign, fence repairing, pointing with pride, viewing with There is plenty to point at, plenty

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ford said today.

The feed being distributed is cracked wheat and cane seed, most of which was obtained from the Federal Emergency Relief Admin

Buford said reports to his depart-nent so far indicated that while the conditions were serious, as to quail and other game birds, he did not think the losses would be particularly heavy unless the cold weather continued and the snow and ice remained on the ground for two or three weeks more. He said reports received from wardens in-dicated the sturdier birds in qua coveys were surviving the cold.

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THE late Senator Huey P. Long did not like newspapers and some did not like him, so Long put a special tax on newspaper advertising in Louisiana. The Supreme Court now throws out the tax as unconstitutional. Every good newspaper, costing more than good newspaper, costing more than the public pays for it, might eas-ily be taxed out of existence, which would not be freedom of the press.

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Russia does not lack physical energy; Stalin starts with great dredges a deep ship canal from the Black Sea to the Caspian Sea, through the Sea of Azov; that route selected to avoid cutting through high mountains that separate the two ses on the shorter route. The canal, 400 miles long, will terminate at the mouth of the Volga, in the Caspian, permitting ships from all oceans to enter the Caspian Sea, and take oil from the Baku wells and other products of Southeastern Russia. Those are the Baku oil wells that Marco Polo thought important "because the oil cures camels of the mange."

Next year the Moscow-Volga Canal that will make Moscow virtually a seaport, will be finished.

Millions of Russian acres will be irrigated by the new canal and the Caspian being 85 feet below the level of the Black Sea, considerable flooding might be done if air bombs should blow out the locks controlling the Black Sea waters.

How long before Turkey and Russia will fight about the Darda-nelles and Constantinople, once the most important city in the world, The Dardanelles do not mean t England what they did once.

Tommy Rose, English flyer, has ust broken the air record from England to Capetown, South Africa, by 13 hours, making the trip in three days, 17 hours, 38 minutes. "Airways" make the world's surface waterways less important.

Senator Pittman of Nevada sees Japan shutting us out of China, "even at risk of war," says our business men "have been run out of Manchuria already." Japan might reply that her workingmen have been run out of the United

The map will comfort Senator Pittman. Gigantic Manchoukuo, bigger than all of old Japan, leans up against outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia. Japan will not invite trouble with those countries, war with the United States would invite it.

Germany having kicked over the Versailles treaty, with never a murmur from the allies, is accused of arming the "disarmed zone along the Rhine." She sent, not soldiers, but 40,000 police. The German policeman is as much a soldier as a

mouse is a rodent. That worries France, and this worries England:

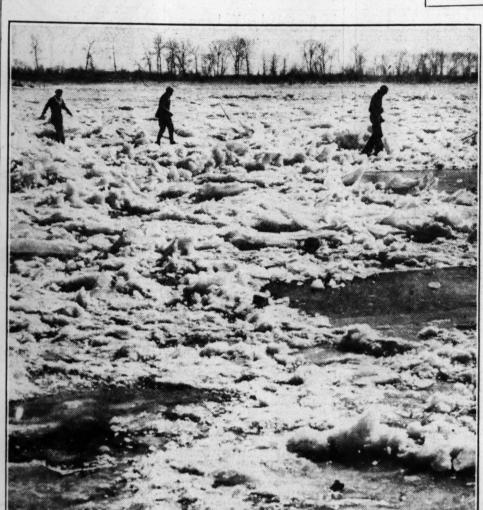
Germany says her colonies wer stolen, wants them back, despite the Versailles treaty, which reads: "Germany renounces all her rights and titles over her overseas possessions." Now Germany says "that was stealing." This bothers busiess-like England, who got her pick of those "overseas possessions" and helps you to understand why France and England get closer together. England lending five billion gold francs to France. It looks like war

President Allesandri of Chile, when disturbed, goes straight to the mark. There came a railroad strike; he decided it was a Communist plot, directed from Moscow, closed the Chilean Congress, or-dered soldiers to run the railroads, locked up 600 of his political enemies, decreed a state of siege. In him is none of the vacillation fatal to Louis XVI and others.

Hiralal Gandhi, eldest son of the Mahatma, whose father has ostracised him, says he will become a Christian. A young man of an-other religion told a clergyman he must be made a Christian that very morning, "because I had a fight with my father and I want to dis-grace him."

Congress will "go easy" on new ideas, in the effort to close up on May 1. Then will come the big impaign, fence repairing, pointing with pride, viewing with alarm. There is plenty to point at, plenty to do.

may be Hiralal Gandhi's



Walking across the ice. It is the first time in many years that the stream has been frozen over.



Huge chunks of ice in the river at the foot of Davis street.

ICE-COATED FIREMEN



A view of the ice formations in the center of the river.

TURNS COLUMNIST





City firefighters turning hose on a blaze at 7162 Manchester avenue.

Sign Language Sermon



Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of the late theatrical producer, goes to work on a Beverly Hills (Cal.) newspaper.



Los Angeles policemen searching trains at the State line in an effort to keep the broke and jobless out of California.



The Rev. George Flick, Episcopal minister of Chicago, holds services for deaf mutes,



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And, in any event, East wanted that heart suit led through! Hence ite niece, Cousin Julie, was duly

of clubs were played, East de beneatly thrown on lead a club. He would cash two l clubs and the heart king, but dhave to concede his low heart lummy's queen for the ninth like a determined though kind impresario.

These afternoon sessions were released to the first they made mother.

two-club bid is justified.

How to Get a Reputation

FATHER IS UNRESPONSIVE to MUSIC Dinner Menu Fom "Life With Father" IN Father's childhood it was unusual for boys to take music lesns, and his father hadn't had VERY bridge player past the him taught music. Men didn't play novice stage knows the nature and function of penalty and take-out Joubles. the piano. Young ladies learned to play pretty things on it as an accomplishment, but few of them There is, however, went further, and any desire to

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a third type, not play classical music was rare. learly as well understood but and began to do well in his busiequall valuable ness, he decided that music was It is technically one of the good things of life. He a double for pen-alties, but it car-musician to teach him. He took no interest in the languishing love lication: it di-ects the opening didn't admire patriotic things such True, its as "Marching Through Georgia," and some and he had a hearty distaste for imes is subtle, songs of pathos—he always swore equiring careful if he heard them. He enjoyed music though' of the as he did a fine wine or a good partner of the ride on horseback.

bidding almost al- didn't care much for this kind of I help him to interpret thing, and Father didn't wish to Today's hand is typical. associate with the long-haired musiagement from anyone in his progaregent from anyone and his prog-ress was lonely. But Father was not the kind of man who depends on encouragement. He had long muscular fingers, he practiced faithfully, and he learned to the best of his ability to play Beethoven His feeling for music was limited

but it was deeply rooted, and he cared enough for it to keep on practicing even after he married and in the busy years when he was providing for a house full of boys. He didn't go to symphonic concerts and he never liked Wagner, but he'd hum something of Brahms while posting his ledger, or play gave him a sense of well-being. On Thursday afternoons in the

winter, mother was always "at She served tea and cakes, and quite a few people dropped in to see her. She liked entertaining. T HARDLY need be mentioned that East's double was highly speculative, but North's bidding had been of the reluctant variety.

Undoubtedly, West would have came to live with us, bringing her Undoubtedly, West would have pened one of his five-card suits and hatboxes and a great fithout the double. And, had he one so, three no trump would have en "on ice," regardless of the outer defense. Declarer would meretic defense. Declarer would meretic defense. Declarer would meretic defense and to play ideas. But I do know a lovely she had a special kind of little and came tramping in with our clear the spade suit and if West it for the Thursday afternoon visity oung girl whom Mrs. Spiller has cakes in mind, and everybody sleds. Before going up to the playlater detense. Declarer would merely ly clear the spade suit and if West shifted to a heart, put up dummy's ace. Now the fourth spade would be cashed, as well as the second high diamond and, after the ace and high diamond and, after the ace and high diamond and, after the ace and high diamond and and

ners?"
When father was able to under-Question: Was it correct or in-orrect to bid two clubs on the fol-stand what she was talking about, She could have made a he said he was glad if she had grander affair of it if he had pro-wing hand? Answer: The hand contains 4½ come to her senses sufficiently to vided the money, but even with give up any wild idea of having a only a little to spend, getting up a honor tricks and slightly less than series of dinners, and that she had party was fun. Before her marbetter by all means give up mus-riage, she had loved her brother icales, too. He informed her he Alden's musicales. She would mod-romantic sight at a harp.

Before her mar- and she certainly was a very un-jestic gold harps. Mother was arranging trayfuls of little cakes and

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THE TIME YOU WALKED HOME

WITH THE NEW GIRL IN TOWN

WHEN YOUR STEADY WAS ILL

WITH THE MUMPS.

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young girl whom Mrs. Spiller has cakes in mind, and everybody sleds. Before going up to the play-had, and she'll come for very lit- would enjoy it all thoroughly. room, we looked in the parlor. It

"She doesn't play, Clare, She and Mother knew that even her blue velvety ottoman with its flow-

whistles.' "Whistles!" said father, "Good

Mother asked nothing better. es sufficiently to vided the money, but even with

THEY'RE

ALIKE.

icales, too. He informed her he was not made of money, and all good string quartets were expensive; and when mother interrupted den had had famous artists, and at him, he raised his voice and said, hers the famous artists would be somethindoor drying. If this happens, soak the clothes over night in a solution of cream of tartar and water, one teaspoon to a quart of cold water. The next day wash in the usual way and they will be as white as when new.

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at her musicale. plucking valiantly away at the "All I ask is," she went on, "that strings. Then mother clapped her you will please dine out for once. It hands as a signal for the chatter won't be over until 6 at the earliest, to halt, the first hesitating strains and it would make things much of music began, and someone slid easier for me if you would dine at the doors shut.

Father said that was ridiculous. dinner that evening, we heard the "I never dine at the club. I won't news, good and bad. In a way it do it. Any time I can't have my had been a success. Julie and Sally dinner in my own home, this house had played beautifully the whole is for sale. I disapprove entirely afternoon, and the ladies had ad-of these parties and uproar!" he mired the harps, and applauded. "I'm ready to sell the and eaten up all the cakes. But place this very minute if I can't there had been two catastrophes. live here in peace, and we can all One was that although Miss Kreggo and sit under a palm tree and man herself had been invisible, evve on breadfruit and pickles!" erybody had kept looking fascinat-On the day of the musicale, it edly at her feet, which had stuck

live on breadfruit and pickles!" changed to rain. The streets were had distincity heard him say deep in slush. We boys gave up "damn" as went up to his room.

Upholstered Shoes

began to snow while we were at out from the rubber tree, working preakfast. Father had forgottten away by themselves, as it were, at what day it was, of course, and he the pedals, and the awful part was whites of three eggs beaten stiff didn't care anyhow—his mind was that she had forgotten to take off with a pinch of salt and flavor on a waistcoat which he wished her galoshes. The other was that with two tablespoons of rum or mother to take to his tailor's. father had come home during a sherry. Pour into the prepared

When we boys went down to

room, we looked in the parlor.

o have trouble managing them, crowded off into corners, and the

homemade material would need a ered top could hardly be seen. The

firm hand. Julie was devoted to rubber tree had been moved from

harp of her own, so she would be galoshes. Sally Brown, who was quite an addition, but Mother didn't usually gay, entered silently later.

feel she was decorative. She was Miss Kregman clambered in behind

an angular, plain-looking woman, the rubber tree and tuned the ma-

so that they rise above the rest of

PARIS.-Upholstered effects are They appear in the high standing squares and triangles upholstered



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FEBRUARY 11, 1936. That Features

> Mint Pears and Endive Salad Add Piquancy to This Suggestion.

Baked Pigeons

By Clarence Day

By Gladys T. Lang

Cape Cod Canape. Baked Pigeons Mint Pear Garnishing Vegetable Platter Endive Salad Piquant Dressing with Roquefort

Cheese

Dinner Rolls Macaroon Pie

Cape Cod Canape. One package of cream cheese. seven-ounce can of minced

Salt and pepper One teaspoon of grated onion Mix all ingredients together and spread on bread which has been er flame. Serve hot surrounded with watercress

Baked Pigeons.

Prepare pigeons and fill with the take two cups of cooked wild rice. To this add the livers minced and fried with two strips of minced bacon, one-half cup chopped mushrooms, and one tablespoon of minced onion. Add one tablespoon of melted butter and if too dry moisten with a little conbreasts with salt and pepper and melted butter and dredge lightly with flour. Braise in a hot oven and when brown add a little hot water and butter. Cover tightly, heat and baste frequently. When half done add one glassful of currant jelly to the gravy and continue cooking until tender. Garnish platter with mint pears and parsley. (Squabs may be cooked the same way.)

Mint, Pear Garnishings. Place canned pear halves, cut side up, on a flat baking dish with small amount of syrup, baking 10 or 15 minutes, basting with syrup. Cool slightly and fill center with cubes of mint jelly. Vegetable Platter.

Place a whole cooked cauliflower in center of platter covered with a "What instrument does this inexpensive paragon play?" father inquired sardonically

was full of small folding chairs.

The big teakwood armchairs with golden sauce and at each end their embroidered backs were groups of cooked peas and carrots. Golden Sauce.

Make a cream sauce with two ta blespoons of butter and one of her, and so was the other victim, the window and strategically are melted. Gradually pour on one to dummy's queen for the ninth trick.

These afternoon sessions were pleasant, but they made mother want to do more. While she was however, it was a different story. West could not be prevented from capturing the lead later with his queen of spades and a second heart lead insured the defenders their fifth and setting trick.

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These afternoon sessions were pleasant, but they made mother want to do more. While she was to do more. While she was thinking one evening about what a later of thinking one evening about this experiment. Sally would rather have done almost anything than perform at a muscical, if the play the pl

about, however, was Julie's teacher. Looking over the banisters, we endive. Place on watercress and Miss Kregman. She could bring a saw Miss Kregman arrive in her cover with dressing.

One can of tomato soup One-half cup of olive oil. One-half cup of taragon vinegal One-fourth cup lemon juice. One-half scant cup of sugar. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon paprika. One teaspoon dry mustard

One small split clove of garlic, Dash of cayenne. Place in a jar and shake This amount will make over a pint of dressing, but keeps indefinitely. Shake before using. Over top of salad grate Roquefort cheese.

Macaroon Pie. Roll enough dry macaroons make one and a fourth cups. Mix with four tablespoons of softened butter and with this line a pie plate. Around inside edge of dish place a circle of fresh macaroons, cutting off a small slice from bottom so macaroons touching each other.

Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold milk. Combine one and a half cups of milk with a generous half cup of sugar and heat to the boiling point Pour this over four slightly beat egg volks and return to double iler, stirring constantly unti custard coats the spoon. Remove from fire. Dissolve the gelatin over hot water and add to ture, stirring until cool. Stir in the Early in the afternoon, the snow sweet little lullaby and the ladies shell and place in refrigerator. Just before serving pipe with whipped cream slightly sweetened with fectioners' sugar and flavored with rum and over all a light dusting of powdered nutmeg. This pie will serve 12.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Children Are

Differences.

who should love

and cherish one

another. Her head

aches and her

the loud clamor of

right-," "I have

so-," "You did-," did not-,

"I'll show you—,"
"Ma-ma — he's

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it. They have rights, and they pro-

ceed to exercise those rights by

It is true that we are born free

and equal, spiritually. All men are equal before God. But before their

fellow men, in this material world

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54 pounds and little brother weighs 42. They are not equal in weight and power, then. Big brother hates

In my experience the best way

to set things right is to accept at

sight of it. One is afraid of the

dark, and the other laughs at him.

Accept these differences, these strengths and weaknesses and

develop their high points. Make

of the strong to help the weak.

But, this ought to be done so that each child feels that he is allowed

tected in his effort and praised

Most of the quarrels rise out of a

into creative power. The only

equality that stands is the spiritual

one, which is basic to all human

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CAMILY quarrels blight family

F life. Nothing distresses a mother as much as the quarrel

among the brothers and sister

Parental Recognition of

In Same Mold

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"A terrible fear is hanging over the country, and it's up to us women as voters to help the Retried in butter. Heat under broilcondition."-Ethel Barrymore.

force. There is a fight, one of We're glad that Ethel Barry- many, and mother has to come and pull the belligerents apart. What more is the trouble?

Has been induced to take the floor.

For you'll admit, it is a fact La Barrymore can really act. where weight and reach and lung Let her life her voice . . . emote, power are so much more accessible Truss the birds and rub Let her rumble, let her roar- Children have to be taught this Becoming of a Barrymore!

The dreary play becomes so the earlier the teaching beg romantic havior of the children-and their With Dame Ethel acting fran- parents and neighbors.

tic. Too many hams, like Fish, have been

Trying hard to steal the scene.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

to go upstairs for his things so he tries to make little brother run the errand for him. He tries that because he is heavier, stronger and (1) since 22 is three 7s with 1 ever and (2), 17 is four 4s with 1 ever, while 1 from 3 leaves half 4; and (3), 32 equals 4 times 8, while 32 plus 8 equals 40 or 5 times 7 plus 5; and (4), 3 corresponds to February in a leap-year—according to 1 4 5 3 13 7 6—and February 22, 1732, was, therefore, a Friday." Is that really true?

The property of the first property of the first plus for the fi Curious .- and says, "No! And you can't

This last is his defiance backed B. responsible for statements which she has made merely to keep the conversational ball rolling.

This last is his defiance backed by the knowledge that mother is in the next room and won't allow big brother to touch him. The big brother to touch him. A. - ("Youthful Exuberance") usual noise and scuffle bring mother and a truce.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

the start, the fixed differences in ALABAMA HILLBILLY, male, the children. One is physically outstanding, one is weak. One is keenwishes clever, interesting minded, another is dull. One moves swiftly, the other moves slowly. One correspondence. Sole purpose, exchange of ideas and clutches, and another lets go even gossip. Box 979-A.

ONE ON WILL HEYDEN-BERK teach the children to do the same. Set about teaching them to strengthen their weaknesses al

Will Heydenberk has more friends who are kidders, than anybody that we know. These panning friends think they have something very rich on him, just now. They insist, that when Will was attending the dance at the Cardinal Inn Saturday night, he insisted that the orchestra give them faster music. to be himself, at his best, always. The players tightened up and gave He is not asked to be like his them something really speedy brother or sister. He is asked only brother or sister. He is asked only to do his best under all conditions, the is to know that he will be propartner with him. We haven't heard Will's side of the story.

"The only people who read of a child to be different. Differpoems any more," says Booth ences are often manufactured into Tarkington, "are those who sins when they should be developed write peoms." Rough justice.

And if people who don't write poems started reading poems, they'd probably soon be writing

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Them's my sentiments, too, only I ain't being maudlin about

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growth.

play with you now. For she's gone to get a box of those wonderful new Fels-Naptha Soap Chips—the first and only chips to hold real naptha. And they'll get that wash on the line quick as a flash!

DON'T CRY, BABY. Mother's going to have lots more time to

ASK MY **OPINION**

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT I want to know for is a telephone in a home for private use or free to the publishes who use lic? I have neighbors who use mine from one to three times a day and have done this for several

years?
Today, I certainly was "burned up." One of my neighbors came to use the phone. She called two persons while here (one-half hour). I had to stop the sweeper and, in the meantime, my husband was trying to get me from the office on im-portant business. Of course he was

What I would like to have you suggest is how to stop this without hurting their feelings. Of course in case of sickness, I would be only too glad for them to use the telephone; but for them to call the butcher, the baker, the beauty parand friends is just too much.

Back-door visiting and familiarity probably has caused more neigh-borhood fusses and brawls than anything else in living conditions among neighbors. No matter how close people live, even if, as some one has said, they "can reach over and take a biscuit off their neigh-bor's table," there is always protection in a little formality. Backdence visiting is not only commo but seems to inspire the pleasant face, gossipy scurrilous tongue-lashing, to which sometimes otherwise peaceable women become ac-customed and indulgent.

As you know, the telephone is no

more the common property of neighbors that a car, an ice-box or a chicken coup. As a favor and courtesy, neighbors sometimes offer the use of the telephone, which of course people of nice feeling are course people of nice feeling are serupulously careful not to overdo. The time to stop a hard-boiled, cheeky (if we must use the word)

neighbor is in the beginning; not by rudeness but by distance and a little icy formality. And especially, to choose between "hurting their feelings" (and, from what you say, this will be no easy task even if you go about it deliberately) or be-ing over-run in your own home. Doors kept locked consistently (be-

great protection.

WOULD like so much to find a caps which home for a nice cat two years she's as hu old. It is black and white. We as able to are old people and feel we cannot take care of her any longer; but we do not want to give her to people who would not be kind and MRS are to merely a merely a

My dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please tell me where I could get some floor covering. We have basement rooms and only concrete floors and they are MRS. A. G.

I have not printed all or your letter, as I cannot give space to letters which are sent without references that may be thoroughly investigated. This is one of the custraining.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM very anxious to learn what day of the week on which the 26 of November, 1874 fell.

OLD MAID.

Thursday.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A SHORT time are I wrote of that there

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SHORT time ago I wrote ofthat there fering flowers, to be delivered ference be cussedness.

as soon as they can be set out cus of doors, for some clothing, and you answered that I must write, giving sizes. I also attach references of Sheriff, physician and president of a bank of our county. If anyone wants to know about the flowers first, ask them, please to write me for a list. I have particularly lovely lilies that are hardy. write me for a list. I have particularly lovely lilies that are hardy. The exchange will help us all so much.

One of my girls is 9 years old, one 5 and one 3. And I have a sister who wears a size 16. None of us have a six of hywing clothes.

have any way of buying clothes. I have two boys, 16 and 15. I haven't a penny to buy them clothes.

I send you my heartfelt thanks. MOTHER.

(widow by death); Mrs. Janes Jones or Mrs. Jane Smith Jones (widow by decree). A number of friends course, is-

are interested. (MRS. ALEX C.) overlook t "Mrs. Mary" and "Mrs. Jane" are both very bad form. The widow by death retains her husband's name; she is Mrs. John Smith, and is so addressed on a letter. The widow by decree or in other widow by decree, or, in other words,

My dear Mrs. Carr:

A LITHOUGH good poetry is so satisfying, both from the writer's and the reader's point of view, I understand that very little is paid for it by the publishers. Can you please explain why?

Also, will you give me the names of poetry markets, magazines who pay for it and also give prizes for it; and of what amount these prizes consist? Any detailed information will be gratefully appreciated by an EARNEST WRITER.

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Children Are Not All Cast In Same Mold

Family Harmony Is Aided by Parental Recognition of Differences.

By Angelo Patri

PAMILY quarrels blight family life. Nothing distresses a mother as much as the quarrels among the brothers and sister

who should love another. Her head aches and her brain swims in "You have no right—" "I have so—," "You did—,"
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"I'll show you—,"
"Ma-ma — he's picking on me

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force. There is a fight, one of many, and mother has to come and pull the belligerents apart. What is the trouble? It is true that we are born free and equal, spiritually. All men are equal before God. But before their fellow men in this metarial world fellow men, in this material world act. where weight and reach and lung power are so much more accessible

than are the powers of the spirit, might does its best to be right. Children have to be taught this grain of truth. It takes a lifetime of experience to make it function. mes so the earlier the teaching beg the sooner it will affect the behavior of the children-and their parents and neighbors.

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In my experience the best way to set things right is to accept at the start, the fixed differences in the children. One is physically out-standing, one is weak. One is keenpurs and
swiftly, the other moves slowly. One
clutches, and another lets go even
what he has. One likes his spinach, and the other turns green at the sight of it. One is afraid of the dark, and the other laughs at him.

Accept these differences, these strengths and weaknesses and

teach the children to do the same.

Set about teaching them strengthen their weaknesses Set about teaching them is strengthen their weaknesses and develop their high points. Make them see that it is always the duty of the strong to be a strong

of the strong to help the weak.

He is not asked to be asked only, is too to do his best under all conditions, to be to do his best under all conditions.

to do his best under all conditions.

to do his best under all conditions.

He is to know that he will be protected in his effort and praised when he does well.

read disregard for the fundamental right of a child to be different. Differ-

ooth ences are often manufactured into

into creative power. The only equality that stands is the spiritual one, which is basic to all human

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er's going to have lots more tim

gone to get a box of those wonderful os—the first and only chips to hold that wash on the line quick as a flash!

But, this ought to be done so that each child feels that he is allowed to be himself, at his best, always. He is not asked to be like his

Most of the quarrels rise out of a

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

penny to buy them clothes.

I send you my heartfelt thanks. MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

are interested.

My dear Mrs. Carr: Asatisfying, both from the writer's and the reader's point of view, I understand that very lit-tle is paid for it by the publishers. Can you please explain why?

Also, will you give me the name of poetry markets, magazines who it; and of what amount these prizes sist? Any detailed information will be gratefully appreciated by

So many of the magazines in this country and elsewhere use an oc-

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: ITHAT I want to know is this: Is a telephone in a home for private use or free to the pub-I have neighbors who use nine from one to three times a

ears?
Today, I certainly was "burned up." One of my neighbors came to use the phone. She called two persons while here (one-half hour). I had to stop the sweeper and, in the meantime, my husband was trying to get me from the office on important business. Of course he was

What I would like to have you suggest is how to stop this without hurting their feelings. Of course in case of sickness, I would be only too glad for them to use the telephone; but for them to call the butcher, the baker, the beauty paror and friends is just too much. FED-UP.

Back-door visiting and familiarity probably has caused more neigh-borhood fusses and brawls than anything else in living conditions among neighbors. No matter how close people live, even if, as someone has said, they "can reach over and take a biscuit off their neighbor's table." there is always pro tection in a little formality. Backfence visiting is not only common, but seems to inspire the pleasant face, gossipy scurrilous tongue-lashing, to which sometimes other-

more the common property of ence, depending on man for her neighbors that a car, an ice-box or very right to live. Society had and several men of whom he had to actually contract with an organia chicken coup. As a favor and made woman live like a gopher and never heard. He wanted to throttle course people of nice feeling are dark scrupulously careful not to overdo. The time to stop a hard-boiled, cheeky (if we must use the word) neighbor is in the beginning; not by rudeness but by distance and a little icy formality. And especially, by steadily refusing to accept any

Now, I am afraid you will have to choose between "hurting their feelings" (and, from what you say, this will be no easy task even if you go about it deliberately) or being over-run in your own home. Doors kept locked consistently (be-

are old people and feel we cannot and responsibility. take care of her any longer; but we do not want to give her to peogood to her. MRS. B.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ter, as I cannot give space to letters which are sent without refertant the male dares do with his drive for the yearly quota for a naences that may be thoroughl: in more cautious and conservative tional fraternal order. He goes into toms of the column.

AM very anxious to learn what

OLD MAID. Thursday.

as soon as they can be set out you answered that I must write, giving sizes. I also attach references of Sheriff, physician and ences of Sheriff, physician a lovely lilies that are hardy.

5 and one 3. And I have a sister who wears a size 16. None of us have any way of buying clothes. I have two boys, 16 and 15. I haven't them. And, also, it would be just

decree). A number of friends course, is the main library (MRS. ALEX C.)

"Mrs. Mary" and "Mrs. Jane" are both very bad form. The widow by death retains her husband's ame; she is Mrs. John Smith, and is so addressed on a letter. The vidow by decree, or, in other words, the divorced woman, is Mrs. Smith

pay for it and also give prizes for EARNEST WRITER

be wholly impossible for me to list

suffer financially by the loss, but

because it's pretty hard to admit,

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From Paris Mermaid lines with elbow length gloves in contrasting colors distinguish the Molyneux evening gowns. Accordion pleating for daytime as well as evening clothes is much used, with the tulle head-dresses giving an old world touch for evening.

THOSE HIGH-POWERED RACKETS Standards for Understanding

n plain English, swindled. And Are They Any Different Mr. Williams is in a bad humor.

Than Rules By Which Men Are Judged?

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) TOU say you can't understand Y women. You never know how to take them—never know what they'll be up to next. Stop trying to understand women

Think of them as you'd think of men. Judge them the standuse with a man. er any reason shouldn't be judged by man standards.

Time was when

mendous chasm

and woman life. ed the sexes out

evenly enoughmaking them all of a piece—but society had molded the woman into something that was neither fish, wise peaceable women become ac-customed and indulgent.

flesh nor fowl. A perverted, para-sitic creature, without legal rights, As you know, the telephone is no denied education or social experi-

> But that time has passed-much to the regret of many ladies who found it extremely convenient. Women are back where they started-sharing man life, getting whatever breaks he gets-with as good a chance to make themselves healthy, wealthy and wise.

There is no longer any reason for

treating woman differently from a man-or for granting her special fold to the address of the dead consideration or exemption. There are no "sex distinctions" in There are no "sex distinctions" in man and woman nature. Her brain down payment and requests the cause tramps might walk in) is and emotions function exactly as balance due. If the widow demurs, his function. She loves as hard. hates as hard, thinks as straight-

or as crooked. And, with sensible allowance for the temporary handi-caps which motherhood imposes, up, rather than be annoyed in her WOULD like so much to find a caps which motherhood imposes, home for a nice cat two years she's as husgy an animal as he, and time of distress. old. It is black and white. We as able to bear her share of work As for woman's boasted "intuiwho would not be kind and merely a woman's catch-as-catch-

OULD you please tell me where I could get some floor covering. We have basement rooms and only concrete floors and they are MRS. A. G.

Times that technique is amazing.

Successful, and we conclude that the lady is Boojun because we cannot follow her processes, step by step. There is nothing occult about the high-powered expert in characteristics. The high-powered expert in characteristics with the lady is Boojun because we cannot follow her processes, step by step. There is nothing occult about the high-powered expert in characteristics.

would instantly recognize if he were director of an institution and cor of a "mysterious" woman.

president of a bank of our county.
If anyone wants to know about the the Dear Little Woman is less than flowers first, ask them, please to the dust beneath his chariot wheels. write me for a list. I have particu-And he'll stand any amount of larly lovely lilies that are hardy. abuse, in order to maintain this The exchange will help us all so pleasing delusion. Which—never One of my girls is 9 years old, one derstands perfectly and banks on

> as impossible to tell you what is paid as to say what publishers pay for fiction or any other form of writing or to state how much is given for prizes.

H OW are widows—both kinds— addressed on letters? Mrs. Mary Smith or Mrs. John Smith magazines and poetry markets and (widow by death); Mrs. Janes Jones syndicates as well is at the li-or Mrs. Jane Smith Jones (widow braries; the best equipped, of at Thirteenth and Olive. And do not overlook the women's magazines. There are several writers' magazines with lists of poetry markets.

they build up the body and develop

am instructor in this line. FRED W. 3440A Oregon avenue.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Modern Women MR. WILLIAMS is out \$50. In Vanity, Generosity, and Even Misfortune, Are Preyed Upon, Often Successfully, By Gentry of Easy Conscience. Not because he is going to actually

BY VIRGINIA IRWIN

even to himself, that he is a sucker. Mr. Williams holds his head and remembers the day he received that letter from the editor of an execu
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The letter contained proof sheets of an article which had been prepared by the magazine—sort of a biographical sketch, lengthy, of course, of Mr. Williams. They proposed running it in an issue devoted to the country's rising young executives and Mr. Williams thought they had done a pretty good job of finding out just how smart he was. After the proof sheet was corrected and sent back, there was corrected and sent back, there was and since the managing director, but when the chiseler's commission, operating expenses, olow a promoter can't make a decent living, he turns to such things as good luck charms and biblical 'plants to eke out an extistence until the depression lifts.

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on the news stands. He knew a lot Jones was listed as a sucker for He represents a company in the piecrippled children gag. And it is from sucker lists such as this that THE magazines arrived and Mr. from sucker lists such as this that the charity racketeer operates—oftentimes without even bothering and several men of whom he had and several men of whom he had been making an appeal for funds.

a chicken coup. As a favor and courtesy, neighbors sometimes offer the use of the telephone, which of and took them home and threw hear until days later that they have them in the furnace. That was the vain Mr. Williams' One reformed charity chiseler \$50 introduction to the puff sheet racket. Serves him right, you say? pay dearly for puff sheets on their dear departed? A widow with a little money is also easy prey for the unscrupulous slicker who scans the death notices and then mails anything from a Bible to a billman. The letter accompanying the letter informing her that she is making a dead beat out of her dead

> Most expert of all the swindlers who know how to make emotions produce dollars, are the charity tion"-it's the bunk. Intuition is chiselers. Thousands of dollars are collected annually in St. Louis by can way of reasoning—a technique these unfeeling gentry whose pockwhich she developed in her long ets bulge with dollars donated in generations of gophering. Somethe name of charity. They have times that technique is amazingly their sucker lists and actually hold successful, and we conclude that schools in salesmanship for petty larceny racketeers who want to

The high-powered expert in char-I have not printed all or your let
it, however.

She has merely jumped to the from a small campaign for funds ch fact any man a town, approaches the operating dealing with another man instead vinces him that the old-fashioned f a "mysterious" woman.

Most of the misery between men want to give is out of date. "You and women is due to this tradition set the quota, pay me a commission, and I'll do all the work," he dishonesty, cowardice, laziness, dis-loyalty and stupidity from a woman and the prospect signs on the dotwhich he wouldn't tolerate from a ted line. Then the charity chiseler man for 10 seconds, because she's sets up his "boiler room" with its "different." He cannot yet realize A SHORT time ago I wrote of that there isn't a particle of difference between male and female The solicitors, or "dynamiters," get cussedness-that they both have verbal promises of donations over of doors, for some clothing, and the same source and can be cured the telephone, likely as not by using

Mr. Williams holds his head and re- ployed as "leapers" to go after the bies without milk and they'll dig

tive's magazine. It was right after interest of the organization.

The drive ate a racket on the big-time circular and occasionally the sucker The letter contained proof sheets has been a big success, far beyond

was. After the proof sheet was the balance and departs for the If the housewife doesn't believe in ext town, where he will use the charms he switches to their beauty success of the St. Louis drive to as ornaments. He promises to send jockey another sucker into letting out an expert the next day from him handle another charity cam- the company's offices to see that he order at least 200 copies at 50 paign.

the plants are properly set out. Of cents each for distribution to Nearly all big racketeers work course, the expert never appears. friends and customers. Mr. Wil- from sucker lists. One catalogued and the housewife discovers that liams modestly ordered 100 when index, taken in a raid on a boiler she has paid \$3 for a 10-cent cactus. informed that the magazine was room by the Better Business Busold only by subscription and never reau contained 5000 names. Mr. the fribe of petty larceny crooks. of folks who would turn green when anything to do with orphans; Mrs. selling business. The housewife smith was a "lily" (polite name for merely buys a certain set of pie a sucker), guaranteed to go for the tins and recipes and the company

BELIEVE IN "GOOD

LUCK"CHARMS-



more, into the insatiable maw of

Ever since women took up the dieting fad, the "obesity cure" rack- those to include his wife? et has flourished. One preparation analyzed contained 21/4 cents worth with cocoa and malt. The smart boys got hold of a sucker list of fat women somewhere and cleaned fat women somewhere and cleaned up selling their preparation at \$2 a package.

ing to best taste, his visiting cards read Mr. John Sage. (3) Mr. and Mrs. John Sage.

OW these specialized sucker lists are obtained is not always easily explained, but once you bite, the fraternity of crooks hand your name about among the brotherhood with the notation that you're an easy "tap." It's easy enough to get on a sucker list, but not quite so easy to get off.

A St. Louis doctor has a prescrip- and ask them verbally. tion. He actually received a formal notice from one high-binding sharpshooter that his name was scratched from the sucker list. shooter that his name When the doctor received an unor- Sirs? dered box of ties and a bill for Answer: In the fashionable world furn, a bill for \$2.00, and a letter saying he would keep the ties for \$1.00, and all the company owed

Answer: In the fashionable world Gentlemen is practically tabu. Dear Sirs and Sirs are equally correct, Sirs is the more formal of the two. guarantees to take so many pies a to earn a living at home, is perhaps him was the dollar balance on his day from her. It's all up to her, the most common of all methods. bill. The company returned the Dear Mrs. Post: How should an

how much money she wants to The literature arrives, perhaps outmake. She buys the pie tins and lining in roseate hues the profit the ties and call it square. Again the recipes, bakes a flock of pies, that can be made whittling watch and awaits for the pick-up truck. In charms out of peach stones. Of block to the nearest mail box, that the end her family eats the pies. course, the sucker must either buy

Gypning the upemployed is care the peach stones from the company his office, but if the company Gypping the unemployed is cer- the peach stones from the company his office, but if the company Gypping the unemployed is certified by the first state of the peach stones from the company would send the \$2.50 he would be name of Mary Green, sign it Mary the heartless hoodlums have worked peaches from the market and save glad to mail the ties back. The Green Smith or else sign it Mary out more variations of this type of the stones, but the real hitch comes next letter from the company told swindle than any other.

The stones hout the real hitch comes next letter from the company told in when you try to whittle on a the doctor to keep the ties and for-Taking a dollar or two from an peach stone. There's quite a trick get the whole matter, because his funds. unemployed man, with the promise to it and what the whole scheme name had been removed from their

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'My Husband" Correct Form In Most Cases

Only Two Exceptions -When Married Couples Are in Same Profession.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: THE proper use of "my husband" bothers me. I'm not sure when to call him John and when to say "my husband." Wili you write about it in your column? Answer: The name of safety is

"my husband," because with the exception of two circumstances it can't be wrong. personal friends you nat-urally talk of him as "John." Also rather better when speaking to general business men or tradesmen, or to those who work him as "Mr.

Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a young dentist just starting to practice, and I am going to assist him in the office. Here is our problem: (1) How should we address each other in the presence of patients? (2) Am I supposed to introduce patients who are waiting to each other?

Answer: (1) Properly he should not call you Mary, and he can't very well address you as Mrs. Drill. Therefore the best solution is to call you Miss Smith (whatever your name was, and you should call him Dr. Drill. (2) No,

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) What is the correct way for John Smith, who has a Ph. D. degree, to sign his name to business correspondence?
(2) What is the correct form for his own visiting cards? (3) And

Answer: When signing a letter or an article in which the subject matter is the same as that which follow his signature. (2) Accord-

Dear Mrs. Post: Our group would like to ask several of the faculty to serve as patron and patronesses at a dance. How should they be invited, and please give the wo ing?

Answer: It seems to me that it would be best to call upon them

Dear Mrs. Post: Which is most correct: Gentlemen, Dear Sirs,

Answer: In the fashionable world

Green, and then in parenthesis add (Mrs. John Smith). (Copyright, 1936.)

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Some Time ago, I read in your column of a young man who wished to know of a club, where

BEAUTIFULLY different and gorgeously rich curtains are easily and inexpensively made.

side draperies are of brown velvet- troduction. een. In a more simple setting, you

My

Eleanor Roosevelt

(By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. story today about a piece of work

that a woman has been doing for several years. liam Howard Taft, Mrs. Ruth G. K. t allows people who are in need their difficulties, or their point of of advice to come to her.

She has really established a clear-The curtains next the window are need. She studies her own city, physical strength. The club I suggest is fairly well known and the dues very reasonable. This is the German Sport Club, of which I just stitched on diagonally. The

might make glass curtains of voile should tell their stories without stitched with braid or ribbon, and another person preparing the way, Just sprinkle a little Kling on your omit the draperies.

and she has found herself gradually plates. This new improved In our 32-page booklet, you'll find working up to a point where over forms a comfort cushion and she has found herself gradually omplete lessons (with diagrams) 200 people visit her every week. plates so snug, they feel and act like for making every type of smart cur- Needless to say, this is more than your own teeth. No more danger tain, valance, tie-back, cornice. Also she can handle, and so she has of rocking platesinstructions on choosing and esti- turned it over to a group of be a joy. Leading dentists endorse

churches. Send 10c for your copy of HOW I asked her what percentage. of thing you ever used or money back. TO MAKE CURTAINS AND her visitors she had been able to Large package, 35c at all druggists DRAPERIES to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

DRAPERIES to St. Louis Post-Dispatch follow up, and about how many she felt had been permanently started on a basis which would permit them

to proceed under their own momentum and solve their own difficulnot be so rich, as the icing itself lars are small and stand high is full of good things. Two squares line harmonizes with that of this

THE HOUSEWIFE DIS-

COVERS THAT SHE HAS PAID \$ 3.00 FOR A TEN-

CENT CACTUS~

She said about four out of every 10 were only temporarily bewildered, and were quite able to pro- bitter chocolate, two cups confec- season's hats, which is generally ceed by themselves when helped to think through their own situations. After that they climbed up hill again, instead of sliding steadily further down.

cream, one teaspoon vanilla. Melt chooclate and butter over boiling This struck me as extremely significant, for it would indicate that over one-third of the people who are in trouble, if they knew of ome place to go where really sane advice is available, might start WAS told a most interesting themselves going in the right direction again.

One amusing touch was her claim that many young people are intim-At the suggestion of the late Wilnot listen to them, but immediately Strawbridge started the Philadel- being to scold before the young phia Help Bureau in her own home. people have a chance to explain

> view. Good listeners are always a god

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tioner's sugar, one tablespoon but- higher in the back than in front.

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The cake used with this icing need

water. Meantime beat egg until

light and stir in sugar. Add choco-

late and butter and when blended

add cream and vanilla,

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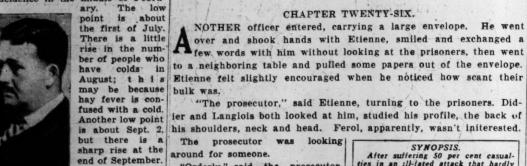
sun's protective rays. Every day your baby needs the additional help of good cod liver oil! A good cod liver oil like Squibb's will help her build strong bones and

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October and No-Dr. Clendening vember show no "Orde special increase in Major." to Feb. 10 the cases mount ing over the prosecutor's table.

dily and then begin to decline, "Most irregular," said the proseteadily and then begin to decline, that by April 30 we are back at cutor.

isly that is why the disease

put out to show the economic importance of colds. It is said that among the 42,000,000 pages of the said that portance of colds. It is said that among the 42,000,000 people engaged in gainful occupations in the United States, 90,000,000 working days are lost on account of the clicking of spurred and unspurred common cold—an average of over two days apiece. This represents a cost to industry of \$450,000,000, Three officers walked in in single ording to statistics. Whether it file, Col. Lebouchere leadoing. The actually represents that seems to one in rear, a Lieutenant, was out me quite debatable. How much of step, but he picked it up before mey people spend on doctors and he was half way across the room. The Colonel went straight to the

the an- center seat at the judges' table and nt of Dr. A. R. Dochez, of stood behind it, then waited while line. In other words, combatant Columbia University, all the more the Captain and the Lieutenant dis-It is not true, as re- "Rest!" way is open for such work. So, cused."

It is lengthy and it states that the prisoners are accused of having calling of the first witness will give prisoners are accused of having calling of the first witness will give prisoners. for all practical purposes, this year, we will have to fall back upon the hall outside and the prisoners were shown cowardice in the face of the him a much-needed hint of what

old-fashioned remedies.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

A. H. N.: "In a recent article of yours relating to gall bladder trouble, you wrote of the necessity of abstaining from greasy and fattorial." Said Labouchere, when it was quiet again, "and we shall therefore dispense with most of the formalities. However, the order approach to be the prosecutor's tactics are going tack on the Pimple. Accused, stand up!

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A lieutenant, sitting at one end of and at right angles to the judges' President (who hasn't seen the the other end of the long table and him, sickeningly so. They aren't

douches seldom do any harm and do not hurt the sinuses unless used too-strenuously. An exception to this "Clerk: Lieutenant Mercier. uously. An exception to this ing argyrol, which, if used continu-

ously over a long period of time, may be absorbed and stain the skin. Put tacks at the back of the dresser shelves as braces for any of the request? platters or dishes you wish to stand there. Don't take the chance of they are in the services of the rear The prisoners their slipping down and breaking. or whether they are officers of the

"The prosecutor," said Etienne, turning to the prisoners. Did-Another low point ier and Langlois both looked at him, studied his profile, the back of is about Sept. 2, his shoulders, neck and head. Ferol, apparently, wasn't initerested. but there is a sharp rise at the around for someone. SYNOPSIS.

After suffering 50 per cent casualties in an il-lated attack that hardly got beyond their own trenches that morning, the 181st Regiment of the line, a crack French infantry unit, is marched to the rear and put under arrest at the Chateau de l'Aiglo on charges involving alleged "cowardice." General Headquarters wanted The Pimple, a German strong point, captured. The 181st started out of their trenches valiantly, but a devastating German blast stopped them in their tracks. Gen. Assolant, who had promised The Pimple to his superior "for lunch," was indignant, especially when an artillery officer under him refused to fire on French troops without a written order. Assolant wanted his own men blasted out of their trenches. Later he decided to court-martial the whole regiment; finally he reluctantly agreed that one man from each of its four companies must be made "the example" for the others. Col. Dax is compelled to order each of his four company commanders to pick a soldier from his unit to stand trial. prosecutor was looking SYNOPSIS. "Orderly," said the prosecutor "Orderly, get me the Sergeant-In a minute Boulanger was bend "Take the prisoners out. They are not ot come in until the court is sitting and orders it."

The Sergeant-Major gave some commands. The prisoners were surhas been called a "cold"; the high peak in February corresponds to the low peak of the mean temperate low peak in February corresponds to the low peak of the mean temperate low peak low peak of the mean temperate low

PATHS of GLORY

The "Trial" of the Three Assolant Victims

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

in to a neighboring table and pulled some papers out of the envelope.

NOTHER officer entered, carrying a large envelope. He went

But Slight Courtesy.

Begins, With the Defense Afforded

company commanders to pick a sol-dier from his unit to stand trial. Capt. Renouart of No. 1 Company replies in writing that there is none of his men guilty of "cowardice," of his men guilty of "cowardice," and goes off for a ride. Lieut. Roget, acting commander of Company No. 2 picks Didier and Capt. Sancy of Compicks: Didler and Capt. Sancy of Com-pany No. 4 selects a tough poilu named Ferol. Sergeant-Major Jon-nart, acting in command of Company No. 3, decides to choose the victim by lots . . .

important. As reported in the press last fall, Dr. Dochez has succeeded in isolating the virus of the comthe group that faced him and said lar will show): You can see that by looking at our insignia. mon cold. It is not true, as reported in the press, that Dr.

The bodily tension of the room Dochez has prepared a vaccine against the cold from this virus, although he said hopefully that the although he said hopefully that the colonel. "Bring in the action of the room by looking at our insignia.

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President: The bodily tension of the room of the r It is lengthy and it states that the been anxiously waiting for. The

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Ferol: No, sir.

Ferol. Yes, sir.

saw that-

Ferol: To about the middle of

President: Then what did you

Ferol: Well, the Boche machine

guns were like a hailstorm and I

President: No. Answer my ques-

tion. What did you do?

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Answer: Sweet foods are harmless in gall bladder trouble.

H. C. F.: "Can you tell me whether nose drops used often affect the sinuses? We have been using them as a cold preventative with good results, but have become alarmed after hearing the above."

Answer: Nasal drops and nasal douches seldom do any harm and the sinuses to the judges to a place opposite the clerk at the other end of the long table and indictment either, for the good resulting towards the indictment either, for the good results is refused.

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that the service status of the offi- their names. Langlois, Didier and Ferol look at no-man's-land. each other, hesitating. Etienne: From left to right. You

The prisoners tell their names. President: Where's the fourth

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"General of Division."

cers composing the court be stated?

President: What is the purpose



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-? I withdraw that, All right, gotten two meters farther. We ha President: Mr. Prosecutor:

> Ibels: So you retreated? Ferol: Well, when we saw that-Ibels: Did you retreat? Yes or Ferol: Yes. Ibels: Yes, what? Ferol: Yes, sir.

President: The accused may go back to his seat. Call your next one afflicted with this pointing the judges should be read. It is case. I myself have not even seen it yet. I request that it be a place opposite the clerk at leutenant, sitting at one end out.

The clerk will please do so."

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A lieutenant, sitting at one end read out. some notes, then begins to question are simply and cynically going to one-fourth pint water. Cook, stirforce the prisoners to inculpate themselves. He mutters under his breath: "Frame up! Steam-roller!

Assassins!' Ibels: The accused, Private Langlois, to the bar! President: Did you advance?

cause he wants his medaille militaire and his croix de guerre to President: How far did you ad- show. President: What company were

you a member of during the at-Langlois: No. 3, sir.

President: Did you refuse to ad-Langlois: No. sir. President: Did you advance?

Langlois: Yes, sir, I did, sir, President? Why are you here then? Langlois: Because we drew lots

and I-President: The question is withdrawn. How far did you advance? Langlois: I was right near Lieutenant Bonnier when he was killed in the wire.

President: The enemy wire? Langlois: No, sir. Our wire. President: Our wire is close to our trench, isn't it? Langlois: Not so close, sir.

There's a space between the wire and the trench. President: But it wasn't the enemy wire? Langlois: No, sir.

President: Then you didn't advance more than a few meters? Langlois: I advanced as far as your trench?

did you do? Langlois: Lieutenant Bonnier

One Method Of Classifying Human Beings

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IFE is giving, not taking," said the dear old Birliop in the great Victor Hugo story, and that truth, if applied, would solve all the riddles of the world. It may be a rough way of dividing men and women to group them soft, bow-tied yoke are cut all in as givers and takers; but it is not entirely unjust, and it is justified by ers, others life-takers. It is the difference between

> cistern and a spring. A cistern takes in everything, and keeps it until out everything in flowing, spark One man is negative, passive, ab

sorbant-he takes it out of us. He Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in is a dead weight; after an hour with him we are exhausted. Even that he wears us out. Another is positive, active, radi-

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away he found he had forgotten to children's patterns. And a full tell his trouble at all. Brooks was with so alive, so aglow with vitality, so All the years I have known him,

he was hot or cold, dry or wet, sich Address orders to St. Louis or well; but I have never known him to forget a man who was." Such men are life-givers. They deepen vitality wherever they go; they quicken languid lives; they make streams run full; they make us believe in ourselves in spite of ourselves, and do our best.

Bernard Shaw was right: "We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than we have a right to consume wealth without producing it." We are either spongers or spenders. If you are unhappy, it is because you are long on the intake and short on the outgo. Fac about; live

to give—be a fountain not a sink-hole; and you will see how quickly

Almond Squares.

Put two pounds of sugar in saucepan and add a little less than ring constantly, until boiling point. Then add a half pint of cream and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, flavor with one teaspoon vanilla and beat until creamy. Add three-Langlois faces the judges, his fourths cup chopped bleached alguards at his elbows. He faces them monds and pour out on a greased little more than half-right be-

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Fruits should be laid senarately on a shelf, as the over-ripe will contaminate the others if placed in a fruit bowl or basket where touch each other. Put them in a decorative bowl when ready to serve, but keep them separated beforehand.

was killed. A lot of men were killed. There didn't seem to be anybody in command. I didn't know

President: Did you take command, urge the men forward? Langlois: There were no men to urge forward.

President: Answer my question Did you take command? Langlois: No, sir. There was nothing to take command of. President: Did you stay where you were?

Langlois: Yes, sir. President: So you didn't advance any further? Langlois: I couldn't. The fire was too heavy. The attack seemed to have faded away.

President: So you retreated to Could, sir.

President: I see. And then what I found the advance had been

stopped. (Continued tomorrow.)

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Many Sided Truth. virtue of Saturn. It is through tol- criticism. And I can understand erance that we learn how many you.

As youngsters, we "We do not like guns. We do know more than there actually is not think this countryside has to know; never again are we quite much in the line of food for us—no so sure of everything as when we have not yet learned that the shield vex design that first meets the eve. AND its corresponding concavities. Your Year Ahead.

Your year shead suggests that you focus practical attention on money affairs from May 8 and manage wisely; from Feb. 15 cultivate persons from a distance. Danger: April 25 to June 4; and

Sept. 1 to Oct. 28. Thursday. Build opportunities with elders and in old matters; avoid risky decisions.

(Copyright, 1936.) Ginger Drop Cakes (15). (Good for lunch boxes.) One-third cup fat. One cup sugar. nOe egg.

wo-third cup milk. One-half cup molasses. One teaspoon ginger. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-hal fteaspoon nutmeg. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Two and a half cups flour. One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder. One-half cup raisins.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Half-fill greased muffin pans or baking cups and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven

Grease Spots.
On the back of Daddy's leather chair there is apt to be a grease spot caused by the tonic or dressing he uses on his hair. This can be removed by spreading over it a paste of Fuller's earth and water.

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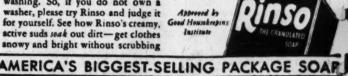
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Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Ukulele Bill.

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Neighborhood program. KMOX—

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KSD—JIMMY FIDLER AND HIS HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

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W9PXD (31.6)—Jack Little's orchestra.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5:00, "Flying Time," sketch. At 5:25, Press News. At 5:30. Dick Liebert, organist;

sketch.
KMOX—The Symphoneers. KWK—
Music. WIL—The Waltzers. WLW
(700)—Lilac Time. WJZ Chain—
"Gold Reserve and Inflation," Dr.
Edwin W. Kemmerer.
GSC (9:58 meg.), London—"Lulia-At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," dra-

At 6:30, interview with Morton Downey.

At 6:30, interview orchestra; interviews orchestra; interviews orchestra; interview orchestra, and Phil Duey, baring a Downey. Interview orchestra, interview orchestra, and Phil Duey, baring a Downey. Interview orchestra, interview. Interview. Interview. Interview. Interview orchestra, interview. Int

At 11:30, Fletcher Henderson's or-

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cheatra
KND—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Carlton Kelsey's orchestra. KWK—Enric Madrignera's ortra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW
(700)—Moon River concert.
KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
Orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—March of Time.
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
6:45 WEAF — "You and Your Government." Speaker, Edward S. Corwin, Prof. of Jurisprudence. KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:45 KSD—"TOWNSEND PLAN," Rep.
Phillip Ferguson of Oklahoma.

5:35 KSD—LEE GORDON. 6:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT. 7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 8:30 KMOX—Fred Waring. 0:30 KWK—Paul Nellson. 0:45 KMOX—Chie Scroggin.

Local Stations.

Sarah, Harry and Johnson, 18-20 KMOX—Pour Harvest Hands.

5:45 KMOX—Czark Melodies.

6:45 KMOX—Ozark Melodies.

Morning Devotion. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev.
W. Lider. Organ.

7:15 KWK—News. KMOX—Ozark
Mountaineers.

7:20 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK
—Lew White, organist.

To a Specialty Products, Inc., that your phone calls will continue to be my business."

That ended their breakfast discussion, and Harry Trevis would have been just specified by the specific of the thousands of calls. another of the thousands of calls another of the thousands of calls per for the duration of the meal to be completed daily—even though Then they drove to work, she the call were from a woman. But dropping off at the corner, as to Irene Black—Mrs. Trevis, at usual, so that they would enter the to meddle in her husband's busi-

The company made it a policy frenzied activity that as a rule not to employ a married woman voiced itself through the switchunless she were the sole support board; the president had called a of the family. There were a few business luncheon at his hotel, exceptions, however; instances which took from their desks a conwhere, besides her husband, the siderable number of the promotion wife was on the payroll. But these exceptions existed only his promise of a promotion ecause the employment depart- Irene guessed, Harry Trevis was inment was not aware of them. These cluded. Her wifely pride sounded were the circumstances under in her voice when she checked her

Black were employed by Specialty to be notified and called him. Products: and the situation was an ncomfortable one for Harry "But now that I've been promments that Irene snatched up a trunk cord and plugged in to ised a promotion with a raise, why take the incoming call for her husdon't you quit?" he had said to band.

"I'd rather you didn't go on working against the company's policy when we won't be needing your salary to get along."

Ah!" she thought, hearing a woman's voice that she did not know. "Here she is. This is why he wanted me to quit." Irene at breakfast that morning.

"What! Me quit! Stay at home, Trevis, wouldn't you? Well, I'm not going to quit. I'm going to stay where at least I'll know what's Mr. Trevis about, Miss Burns?" going on over your telephone!" "Now Irene, please don't bring

up that silly subject at the table. I'd like to enjoy my coffee. Any- the steady voice informed her way, your suspicions about me are "Please ungrounded. None of those calls Trevis." you'd cut in on was anything but business. But it seems that just countered, her tone becoming curt, because you heard a woman's voice, you're determined to believe other-

"I believe only half of what I

Downey.

At 6:45, George Hall's orchestra; The childish defiance in her company," Irene flung back at her. rounded eyes forced him to smile Her impatience was getting the best

two years before. Irene replied:
"Besides, what I do on the board is my business. And so long as I can find more entertainment there than I could sitting around this dead apartment, I'm going to stay.

And you may rest assured, dear.

The Row you.

"Home-breaker? Who are you?
"Home-breaker? Who are you?
"No, you hussy! You haven't got the wrong number."
"No, you hussy! You haven't got the wrong number. But this time office boy slipped a mimeographed to once the firm that a will assume her duties as disconnected the trunk line.

Trene Black could hold herself to longer.

"You'd like to know, wouldn't talking to Mrs. Trevis. Do you hear! you're got the wrong party: You're talking to Mrs. Trevis."

And you may rest assured, dear.

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Irene Black could hold herself to longer.
"You'd like to know, wouldn't talking to Mrs. Trevis. Do you hear! Mrs. Trevis!"

And with a violent jerk she dissonnected the trunk line.

At that moment the hand of the office boy slipped a mimeographed to not be board before her. It was addressed to all departments, and read:

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-Music, WEW-Jack's Cowboys.

9:25 KSD-"BELLE AND MARTHA."

9:30 KFUO-Students.

on interior decorating.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harley Rhythm.

0:45 KSD—TWIN CITY FOURSOME, vo-

cal quariet.

KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. WIL—Memories in Melody. KWK—United States Army Rand.

Band. KSD — HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH, Paul DAY'S Whiteman's orchestra.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK

Monticello Party Line. WIL

nome—it was another opportunity building separately, and not be sustended in her husband's busi-

The morning did not bring the and operating men. On account of which Harry Trevis and Irene husband's name on the list of those

"Mr. Harry Trevis," repeated the voice, in a manner both sweet and

"Miss Burns."
"What did you wish to speak to Irene's tone was as courteous as she could make it. "Our business is confidential,"

"Please let me speak with Mr. let you speak with him."

"I'm an employe of the firm. And hear, Mr. Trevis. But that's quite enough to make me want to hear more."

I must speak personally with Mr. Trevis."

"We have no Miss Burns in the

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

POOR LITTLE PRINCESS—The Countess of Lennox (1515-1578) was the great-granddaughter of Edward IV, granddaughter of Henry VII, niece of Henry VIII, cousin of Edward VI, sister of James V, mother of Henry I, grandmother of James VI. In addition she was a cousin of Queen Elizabeth and Mary. When, after the passing of Anne Boleyn, the latter two were declared illegitimate, the Countess advanced to the position of highest rank in England, as the heiress to the throne. She died in abject poverty, and was buried at royal cost. Later, her brother, James, after ascending the throne of England, had her interred at Westminster Abbey, where a monument recounts her royal

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3:30 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL— Today's Winners. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—U. S. Navy

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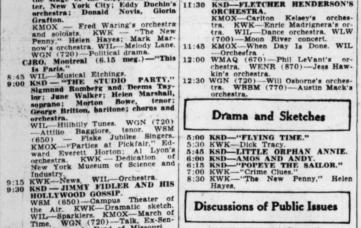
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Dance Music Tonight

KMOX—and Nellson.
KMOX—Chie Scrogin.
KND—JAC SCHOLL.
KWK—Irv.ng Rose.
KND—FLETCHER HENDERSON.
KWK—Enric Madringuera. KMOX—Carlton Kelsey.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KMOX—"Lavender and Old Lace,"
Frank Munn, tenor.
7:30 KMOX — Lawrence Tibbett and
Voorhees' orchestra.
9:00 WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor, and orchestra.
10:15 WLW (700)—Los Amigos. WGN
(720)—Dream Ship.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Charles Stookie's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick; Aunt Sarah, Harry and Johnnie; livestock

Monticello Party Line. WIL —
Today's Style.

11:15 KSD — HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS.

KMOX — The Musical Reveries.

KWK—The Sophisticates. WIL—
Hits from the Shows.

11:00 KSD—STUDENT SCIENCE CLUBS

OF AMERICA PROGRAM. Speaker.

Prof. Victor Lamer of Columbia
University.

KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK
—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Makers.

11:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WH—
Headlines of the Air. Headlines of the Air.
Noon, KSD—LEE GORDON'S OR.
CHESTRA. KMOX—Magic Kitchen, WEW Talk, WIL—Luncheon Party, 12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT,

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. E. Dederer.
Organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX—Soloists, KWK — Arizona
Cowgirls. WEW — Dance music.
WIL—Dixie Memorfes. 7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO— News. KMOX—German program. to Be Charming.

2:45 KND—"THE O'NEILS," sketch,
WWW—Ray Myrick, WIL—Musings
KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. 8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RE-3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. E. Schmidt. Hymns. WEW—Tango-Tempos. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. COURTIS. WEW — Dance music.

WIL Dixie Memorfes.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KMOX—Broadcast Rhymsters. KWK
—Dot and Will, sketch.

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Ran recital.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Rosarie Bour-

8:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS,"
KMOX—"TTY to Stump Me." WIL

--King's Music.
8:30 KWK—Music. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Program. WEW—Musical
Clock don's orchestra. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. WEW—Light coners. WIL—Program. WEW—Musical Clock. 8:45 KMOX—Montana Slim. KWK—Sa-9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack,
KMOX—Josephine Gibson. KWK—
Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders.
WEW—Talk.
9:15 KSD—FATS WALLER'S ORCHEScert.

1:15 KSD—CHESTER MARKERT, organist, and Allen Clark.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—The Dudes. KMOX—Popular Va-TRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK

Music. WEW—Jack's Cowboys.

WIL—Opportunity From the North Dides. KMOX—Popular Varieties.

1:30 KSD—ROBA LEE, soprano.

KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News. WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

KWK—Sketch; music.

2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.

WEW—Talk; Ukelele Bill. WIL—Police Releases. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Detizel's orchestra.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report: Nathanlel Shilkret's orchestra.

WEW—Ann Zimmerman, planist.

WIL—Neighborhood

KMOX—Backstage Wife. KWK—Rocheater Civic Orchestra. 9:30 KPU—Students' Chapel Devotions.
KMOX—Melody Weavers. KWK—
Foday's Children. WEW—Talk.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—David Harum. WIL—Police Court. KMOX—Soloist. WEW—Morning Melody.
10:00 KSD—NORCROSS SISTERS, girl's trie. trio.
KMOX—Cooking Closeups. KWK—
News. WEW—Dikki Wynn's trio.

10:15 KSD—MUSIC MOODS.
WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—
Romance of Helen Trent.

10:30 KSD—"BETTY MOORE." Talk

RANDA—Backsage
Robester Civic Orchestra.
2:30 KSD—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.
WEW—Favorites of Yesteryear, WIL
—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—How





Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

First Aid to the Injured

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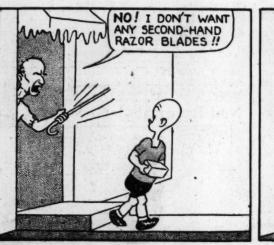
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WOULDN'T OPEN IT



Henry-By Carl Anderson







MAGGIE - THERE'S AN UMBRELLA-MENDER HERE

TO SEE

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

I'LL RUN RIGHT

OVER TO YOUR
OVER TO YOUR
HOUSE AN' ASK
YOUR MOTHER
TO EXCUSE YOU
I KNOW SHE'LL
LIKE YOU TO
PLAY GOLF-

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The March on the Potomac

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE Young Democrats will go to Philadelphia to sow their wild votes.

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HAVE

PIECE-

The Republicans will assem-



I ble their famous Cantonese route army No. 19 at Cleveland.

It will be a tale of two cities, with Al Smith and Borah lurking in the restricted suburbs.

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When Al went to town he got there too soon. And didn't pick out the right burg. * * *

Smith and Borah are in the same political fix. Both of the patriarchs who got old and gray in the Boy Scouts.

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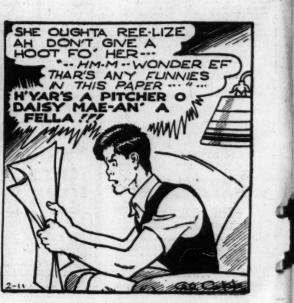
EVIDENTLY YOU DON'T KNOW ME. I WANT TO SEE

MRS. JIGGS-



What's This?





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"It Cannot Stand if Coun-Otry Is to Live and Prosper" He Declares on Senate Floor.

OPENS DEBATE ON FARM PROGRAM

Calls Processing Tax Refund Order "Greatest Gift Since God Made Salvation Free."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Senator Norris declared today that the Supreme Court is "for all practical purposes a continuous constitutional convention" and added its AAA decision "cannot stand if our country is to live and prosper." Taking the floor to defend the administration's new farm program, the Nebraska Republican independent made the first speech of the day in debate. A finel vote is expective to the bull Friday night

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"The people can change the Congress, but only God can change the Supreme Court," he said. Referring to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's description of the Court's processing tax refund order as "the greatest legalized steal" in American history, Norris observed that might be erroneous but that it was the secored to an analysis of the secored to analysis of the secored to an analysis of the secone the secone the secone the American history, Norris observed that might be erroneous but that it adoubtedly was "the greatest gift since God made salvation free."

He said the soil conservation-crop control program might be declared unconstitutional "under existing court conditions," but that it was ordered like only hope."

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'Other Laws Invalid.'

Referring to the Court's opinion that Congress had no power to regulate agricultural production, he said if that decision stood "then a large portion of the laws Congress passed in the latt 100 years are about the congress of the laws Co was "the only hope."
'Other Laws Invalid.' large portion of the laws Congress passed in the last 100 years are ab-

In this group of laws the Nebras-kan listed relief for drouth, the jobless, insect control and even the creation of the Bureau of Reclamation and the Department of Agriculture.

serted that the members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture which framed it believed that "if The United S is possible to get something out of the chaos, this bill will do it." Norris said he had listened "with committee members for sending the bill to the floor.

"I have never known a more that training the floor." the bill to the floor.

"I have never known a more honest, energetic effort to meet a situation of gravity than was shown by the Committee on Agriculture this bill."

\$500,000,000 Amendment.

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Norris opened the debate after the bill had been amended to incorporate authorization for spending \$500,000,000 to effectuate its aims of soil conservation and production control through ultimate concernion with the states. co-operation with the states. "For several years," he said, "the country has been cognizant of the injustice suffered by agriculture.

injustice suffered by agriculture. It is generally considered that those who produce the food that we eat and the clothes that we wear have not been fairly treated." "They say regulation of agricul-

the United States knows agricul-tural production is a national ques- By the tion of the greatest importance, second to none. They say the production of agriculture is not mending the Constitution and the Constitution and the AAA is unconstitutional. If that doctring is constitutional of the AAA is unconstitutional. tional. If that doctrine is consti-tutional law, then the very decision of the court holding the AAA un-constitutional is unconstitutional." Norris said unless agriculture "is revived and placed on a basis where free men and women may carn

revived and placed on a basis where free men and women may earn a livelihood at it, in the end it means destruction of the republic."

Says Remedy Lies in Congress.

He declared Congress under example jurisdiction "has power to remedy the situation if it has courage to do it." That power, he said, lies in the section of the Constitution giving the Supreme Court appellate jurisdiction mainly, original jurisdiction in certain instances, and additional jurisdiction as Constitution of the fense of the Congress.

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In the end, he said, "the law that shall govern our people must be decided by men," and those who believe in legislative supremacy, believe "Congress shall have the final say," while those believing in court supremacy "believe the court should have the final say."

"But in the end," Norris continued, "it will be decided by "Libertarian to the shall the shall to the shall to the shall In the end, he said, "the law that

tinued, "it will be decided by "Libertarian when men are given power "they continued are given to they continued are given to the continued are given men," and when men are given power "they continually reach out for more power."

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Norris said, "and yet every child in
the United States knows agriculCirc